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'Porno, mainstream ads subtle violence against women'

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

An Asian woman is tied to a tree trunk, breast exposed, feet and hands bound, face hidden beneath her hair.

"They call this 'high art' but think of what this is saying to men and women," said Gail Dines, keynote speaker for Florida State University's Stop Rape Week, describing a slide. She then launched into an hour-and-a-half lesson on deciphering the subtle media images that reinforce oppression of women to a nearly full Moore Auditorium Wednesday night.

Using cartoons from pornographic magazines, ads and photo illustrations culled from mainstream magazines like *Sassy* and *Cosmopolitan*, and porno covers and books, Dines clearly pegged the $10 billion-a-year porn industry as the least subtle form of violence against women.



Dines

"Pornography on its most fundamental level sexualizes violence against women and sexualizing violence renders it invisible," said Dines, a sociology and women's studies professor at Wheelock College in Boston.

But a more subtle form of inculcating both men and women with the idea that women and children are ideal victims takes place in ads, such as the recently controversial Calvin

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Candidates differ on transportation

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BY ADAM MILLER
News Editor

Two of the candidates vying for Seat 1 in the City Commission race discussed many issues affecting Tallahassee during a forum aired on WFSU-TV Wednesday night, but their greatest differences lie in their solutions to Tallahassee's traffic problems.

CITY '96 ELECTION

Incumbent City Commissioner Steve Meisburg and his opponent Dan McDaniel, a systems manager with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, fielded questions for 30 minutes from a panel made up of host Beth Switzer, *Tallahassee Democrat* reporter Bill Varian and WFSU-FM (88.9) reporter Jim Christy. Seat 1 candidate Tim Ryan, who manages the downtown Holiday Inn, did not attend the forum.

To solve traffic congestion in the years to come, Meisburg — who voted for the Blair Stone Road extension plan — stressed improving existing roads and building additional ones, installing computerized traffic signals, and the benefits of alternative transportation.

"My work in this area began with the penny sales tax we passed 9 years ago and I've been working to make the roads more convenient ever since," Meisburg said. "All the roads under construction now will be equipped with bike paths for people who want to use them ... we're also widening Park Avenue to improve things there."

McDaniel said he does not think building more roads, especially in residential neighborhoods, is the most satisfactory solution. "We need to push forward with plans that really encourage our need to use alternative methods of transportation and our mass transit system," he said. "The Blair Stone extension only serves to get people from one spoke in a wheel to another without any real long-term solutions. ...The solutions that have been implemented have been too localized."



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FPIRG member Gabe Parra-BeLessing helped get 4,857 students to sign the group's petitions Wednesday. Read more, page 4.

Toilet torcher strikes again!

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Eight more small fires were set Wednesday in buildings at Florida State University, stacking the total to 15 fires in 24 hours, FSU Police Department spokesman Jack Handley said.

The fires, which began 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, have been relatively small ones, started from paper products in bathrooms, kitchens and hallways, Handley said.

The first fire was found Tuesday in Deviney Hall and the last fire was found Wednesday in the University Center at 4:35 p.m.

The arsonist or arsonists are still loose. FSUPD officials say they are looking hard for those responsible. They have asked the Tallahassee Police Department and the Sheriff's Department for extra help in the investigation, but they still have no idea who set the blazes, Handley said.

Cawthon Hall, the Fine Arts Building, Salley Hall and the Williams Building were the university structures torched by the arsonist with two fires.

Deviney Hall, Longmire Building, Smith Hall, the Diffenbaugh Building, Tully Gymnasium, the Keen Building and the University Center, each suffered a fire, Handley said.

Some of the fires were found at the exact same time. Police said that was due to the fact that the arsonist set some fires in residence halls by putting paper products in an oven, turning the oven on and then leaving.

This causes a gap between the time the fire is set and the time the police are called, police said.

Some blazes set off fire alarms, while others were discovered by people who either spotted the fires or could smell them, Handley said.

Property damage has been minimal and no one has been hurt, but police warn students and teachers to watch out. The FSUPD has distributed 2,500 arson-alert flyers, notifying people on campus of what is going on. FSU has offered a $500 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the people responsible, Handley said.

Black History Month could keep you busy

J. LEE CHARLTON
Staff Writer

February's already upon us, and there will be more to celebrate in Tallahassee than the perfunctory rituals for Presidents Day, Valentine's Day and Mardi Gras.

That's because Black History Month will be seen and heard throughout the community, as the achievements and contributions of African-Americans, past and present, take center stage.

"People need to know that African-American history goes beyond slavery," said Dallas Williams, a professor of psychology at Tallahassee Community College.

Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP, agrees, saying that black history is a topic lacking in education, especially in K-12.

"We need to ... rewrite the textbooks in Florida and across the United States," Evans said. "There is a great need and void in recognizing cultural diversity in the making of America."

Carly Wilson, secretary of state for Florida A&M University's student government, agreed on the need to spotlight black deeds.

"We're going to ... focus on black history, of *our* roots," Wilson said. "We want to recognize the rich legacy and history and build on it. The road has been paved, now we have to walk on it."

But Black History Month isn't the only time to celebrate black history, Evans said. "It should be celebrated 365 days a year."

Some Black history activities planned throughout town include:

FAMU

- FAMU will encourage people to support black businesses in town.
- A fundraiser and seminar will be held on the 6th.
- Voter registration drives will be held on the 7th and the 14th.
- Ivan Van Sertima, as part of FAMU's Black History Lecture Series, will speak on the 17th at an African-American Studies forum.

FSU

- On the 5th, a seminar will be held on health and AIDS awareness.
- A Bowling Social is on the 8th from 9 to 11 p.m at Crenshaw Lanes.

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• A Gospel Extravaganza, featuring various area choirs, is on the 11th at Moore Auditorium at 6 p.m.

• A Black Business Exposition is at Cawthon Hall at 7 p.m. on the 15th.

• A Coronation Ceremony takes place at 6 p.m. at Moore on the 18th.

• Fun Day happens on the 24th at 2 p.m. at the Intramural Fields.

• Black Heritage Night takes place on the 25th at Moore and will showcase poetry readings and art exhibits.

• Delta Sigma Theta hosts "Are We Being True," a seminar that will give an overview of African history and heritage.

TCC

• The Extended Studies Division sponsors the downlink of "Beyond the Dream VIII," a live, interactive teleconference dealing with African-American contributions in the business world and the future of black businesses. It's from 1 to 3 p.m. in the studio library.

Tallahassee branch of NAACP

• The Trinity United Presbyterian Church presents an NAACP birthday celebration at 6 p.m on the 11th.

• A Black Achievers Award dinner will be given at 6:15 p.m on the 17th at the Ramada Inn on Apalachee Parkway.

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Klein ads with young models placed in suggestive poses. Other images included beautiful models who are on the verge of being grabbed by a man. The models invariably look blase about their situation.

"It is the fault of this culture that doesn't train individuals to be aware of these images," said Dines, adding that in American society viewers of television and magazines are bombarded by these images. Through this manipulation, men are trained to see women as nothing more than "masturbation facilitators" for men's sexual satisfaction, said Dines.

And because these media images are created predominantly by white men, they also reveal the way white men would like to see women and other races.

"The images in this country tell the stories from the point of view of white men," said Dines, flashing through slides of women in various states of bondage and death images. What the pictures don't show is the truth about the violence of being raped, beaten or murdered, she said.

"What rape means to a woman from our point of view would be very boring," said Dines. "It would show a woman going to a rape crisis center, a woman in total depression ... a woman trying to put her life together. ...This image of rape is replaced by a multi-orgasmic experience (for men.)"

One FSU freshman said the lecture was "disturbing" and expressed dismay at society in general.

"The disturbing thing to me is just that (men) think they have the right to do these things to women," said Adrienne Jones. "It's rude, I don't understand why they do it."

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY holds a Winter Storytime for children ages 18 months to 3 and a half years from 10:15-10:45 a.m. and for children ages 3 and a half to 5 years from 11:15-11:45, Feb. 1, 8, and 15, in program room A. Call 487-2665.

BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER holds a Butterfly Garden Work Day 10 a.m. to noon today. Call 386-2747.

Florida State University

ALPHA PHI ALPHA holds an "Ice Box" Leach Lock-in 11 tonight in the Leach Center. Call 244-0703.

CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS meet 7-8:30 tonight 126 Bellamy to discuss Study Abroad possibilities through the school this summer. Financial aid to covered.

STROZIER LIBRARY holds an Internet for educators (LYNX) workshop from 3-4:30 p.m. today. Call 644-5019.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH KICK-OFF CEREMONY takes place at noon today in the State Ballroom of the Union. Call 644-2450.

CAREER CENTER holds a resume-writing workshop, 4 today, 312 Union. Call 644-6431.

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION holds Ricki Lake Talk Show try-outs, 7-9 p.m. Feb. 13 in Smith Hall. Call 224-0949.

FSU SAILING CLUB meets at 7 tonight, 225 Bellamy. Call 574-2540.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets 6-7 p.m., 214 Psychology Building. Call 425-5258.

TCC

TCC offers evening classes — Freshman Composition 1101 and Spanish 1120 — at Rickards High School. Registration and placement testing is 6-8 tonight in the Richards High School Media Center. Classes begin Feb. 5 and will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 921-6312e.

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Looking at race, sex, and stopping rape

BY TRINA BURKE
Flambeau Writer

Brian Nichols teaches classes for men who batter women and want to stop.

An instructor at Men Stopping Violence (MSV) in Atlanta, Nichols is in Tallahassee during Florida State University's Stop Rape Week to hold workshops encouraging men to take responsibility for violence against women.

He and Stuart Clarke, a member of the board of MSV, were invited to Tallahassee by Eric Jones of People Influencing People.

Nichols and Clark conducted three workshops for students, administrators and counselors. The workshops were part of a week of activities designed to fight rape by raising awareness and understanding. The activities have ranged from a self-defense class to a discussion of the O.J. Simpson trial's aftermath.

At a workshop for men Tuesday night, Nichols urged a handful of men, some accompanied by women, to take responsibility for their own behavior toward both women and men.

"I think many men feel 'Well, I haven't raped a woman, and I wouldn't rape a woman, so I'm being responsible,' " Clarke said Tuesday. He also said violence affects not only the victim, but all the women in the community because it instills fear and makes women afraid to move freely in society.

Part of the problem, Nichols said, is that men see violence as an acceptable way to deal with anger.

"Men who perpetrate violence against women are carrying out roughly what we learn about what manhood is," Nichols said. "In relationships we are to be in control and ... if there's conflict, we can use whatever we need to use in order to get our own way."

Clark carried it a step further. "Many of the messages we receive from our society are messages that support (violent) behavior," Clark said. "Violence is eroticized in pop culture. Violence is presented to us in such a way to excite us, to give us a charge."

The key, he said, is to not support violence by one's silence; men must take responsibility not only for their own actions, but for the actions of other men.

While Nichols and Clark are concentrating on men's responsibility to end violence against women, Brenda Joyner, director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, will lead a workshop at 8 tonight in room 314 of the union, titled "Where Race and Violence Intersect: Lessons From The Aftermath of The O.J. Simpson Trial."

"The workshop is going to be showing how, in the women's movement, there is a division between civil-rights advocates and those who say 'OK, we're only advocating women's rights,' " said Rachel Jenson of FSU's Women's Center. "Brenda Joyner's going to be pointing out how this analysis is incorrect, because we're both fighting for the same end — freedom for everyone."

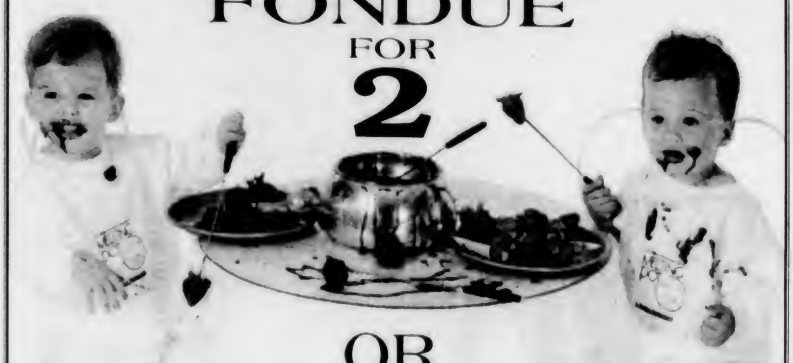
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8:00 pm *Room 314, New Union*
Workshop: "Where Race and Violence Against Women Intersect: Lessons from the Aftermath of the OJ Simpson Trial" Facilitated by Brenda Joyner, Director, Feminist Women's Health Center
Friday - 2/2
7:30 pm *Southgate Ballroom*
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Saturday - 2/3
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9:00 pm *Club Downunder*
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Yes, Meisburg, again

Seat one endorsement



He may not be perfect, but Meisburg is the best of the three

It almost hurts to say it.

But incumbent Steve Meisburg, despite glaring flaws, is still a much more desirable candidate than his challengers and deserves your vote for re-election.

We didn't like Meisburg's support of a city coal plant five years ago. We didn't appreciate his vote for juvenile boot camps. And we think his vote to extend Blair Stone Road highlights a seriously flawed philosophy — that new roads will ease traffic woes rather than produce, in the long run, even more growth, sprawl, and snarls, and even more taxpayer-financed profit for rich developers and big businessmen.

That said, we think it's imperative that you, the voter, put Meisburg's flaws in context — with his accomplishments and positions on other issues, and with the full records of his opponents.

Despite the boot camp vote, Meisburg's overall record on crime and punishment is commendable. On the commission and in the community, he has consistently stressed prevention and intervention over incarceration. And, truth be told, this city's juvenile crime rate has dropped dramatically since Meisburg first set foot on the commission nine years ago.

Meisburg has also put his money where his mouth is when it comes to helping poor neighborhoods, such as southside's Bond Community, with the myriad problems they face, be it a lack of affordable housing or access to adequate health care.

ENDORSEMENT

These are thankless accomplishments for which Meisburg — never a headline-monger — deserves full credit. On top of that, he really is, despite the warts, a moderating influence on a commission that has moved sharply right in recent years.

That leads us to Meisburg's challengers.

Tim Ryan is offering a "Contract with Tallahassee," which really does him a disservice. Ryan, a registered Republican, is more reasoned than one would think of someone trying to emulate Newt's "Contract with America."

But he won't help the commission shift gears when it comes to growth and development. His proposed solutions to crime and traffic are simplistic or lacking in specifics. And, with all due respect, we don't need another pro-business commissioner.

Then there's Dan McDaniel, who garnered the protest vote against Meisburg in 1992. McDaniel was slammed last time around for being ill-informed. He says he's done his homework. We think he's moderated his positions for political expediency.

In 1992 McDaniel was throwing red meat to the wolves, hollering about a "war on crime" like a true demagogue. This election, he humbly declares he's no expert and moves stealthily to other topics. We're not buying it. McDaniel continues to pick up tat campaign checks from local gurus of the far right, like John R. Smith of the ultra-conservative James Madison Institute.

There's other stretches. McDaniel's campaign brochure says he has "20 years of proven citizen involvement in local government." McDaniel is 34. Apparently the count begins at age 14, when he began attending Vero Beach city council meetings with the Teenage Republican Club.

Uh, okeee-doke.

Need we say more?

Vote Meisburg next Tuesday.



'It's not too late to regain the strength'

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

I used to feel guilty about being raped. That's when I was 14.

Now, I feel regret, but not because my body was assaulted so violently.

I regret never reporting the bastard.

I regret never telling my parents.

I regret not telling my "friends", who were there, to fu-k off.

Not only was I date raped, but these "friends" snapped a photo of it. The blur of the flash and their ghoulish smiles crowd me still.

That New Year's Eve stripped me of any trust I ever held in men, and days afterward, in everyone I knew.

But I still live, because who is going to do it for you?

That a—hole who got off on a five-minute power trip, while my defenses shriveled underneath his blow, and my soul was exposed to savage chanters?

Hardly.

I've asked so many times why this would have to happen to me, but nobody out there can give me an answer or erase it.

Psychologists might say it is his power trip, or his way of expressing a rage that has nothing to do with me. Some might even say it is a guy's way of taking back control from a world of women who have decided to be equal in a male-dominated universe.

As if.

Historically, the victors in war have routinely raped the women of a defeated country. They viewed the women as spoils of war, not people.

Rape is a direct result of women and men, girls and boys, who do not know how to relate to each other.

We are taught in schools across the United States to ignore feelings and deep thoughts. That concept teaches children it is okay to hurt and not okay to talk about it.

Instead of being consoled, I was labeled a slut. My boyfriend thought I cheated on him. My friends did not call as much.

How could I not feel guilty?

Teachers made jokes about it in class — even to me personally.

This ridicule happened to me because no one, not even the teachers, were taught how to relate to me or what had happened.

Then one day I stood up and said: "This wasn't my fault. It was that bastard, and I wish I had made him pay his dues. I wish I had let my brother beat him up. I wish his little peter was exposed to his 'friends' so he could understand the direct result humiliation has on the spirit."

But it is enough to know that maybe one little girl who is rocking herself to sleep at night might realize that it is not too late to tell someone. It is not too late to have her brother beat him up. It is not too late to regain the strength she had before.

By letting it known. By talking about it. By living on.

I used to feel guilty about being raped, but now I just feel angry. I'm still afraid to go out alone, but I also feel stronger. If it ever happened again, my anger would not allow me to take it passively. I think my rage would give me the strength to prevent it, or at the very least, to avenge it.

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Save Florida State University's campus chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, and you will be helping to save a battle-proven, environmental, consumer, student advocacy organization.

EDITORIAL

How do you do it? Simple, just sign a petition.

On Wednesday, student volunteers of FPIRG began a campaign to collect more than 15,000 petition signatures from fellow FSU students.

Similar petition drives have been conducted every four years at FSU since 1981. Each time, the group has easily been able to collect petition signatures from more than half of the student body. No other campus organization has enjoyed such widespread popularity.

FPIRG needs the petitions to show the state Board of Regents — the body which governs the state's 10 public universities — that FSU students want the school to continue the $3.50 waivable fee which is charged to students at tuition time.

FPIRG supporters want regents to reverse its decision to end the waivable fee, also called a "negative checkoff." We agree.

The group has fought hard to end oil drilling off the coast of Florida and to promote recycling programs throughout the state. It conducts safety studies of goods on the market, and led an effective petition drive to convince Congress to rethink its plans to cut federally financed student loans.

We're confident that will happen again this semester.

If you support FPIRG, sign a petition. They may not be around if you don't.

LOCAL NEWS

Environmentalist to speak

Nationally recognized environmentalist Lois Gibbs, once called the "Mother of Superfund," will be speaking in Tallahassee Friday.

Gibbs is founder and executive director of the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, founder of the Love Canal Environmental Movement and advisory committee member for the Legal Environmental Assistance Fund (LEAF).

The clearinghouse recently released its new book, *Dying from Dioxin*, which details the public health threat posed by dioxin exposure.

Gibbs is speaking to help raise money for LEAF — a charitable, public interest environmental law firm that provides services free to citizens and grassroots organizations in Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Gibbs' presentation is slated for 2 p.m. at the All Saints Canal Club & Gallery at Railroad Square. Admission is free, but donations are requested. Copies of *Dying from Dioxin* will be on sale.

For more info, call 681-2591.

Outlook likes Meisburg, Bailey

The *Capital Outlook* newspaper, which serves Tallahassee's African-American community, has endorsed Steve Meisburg and John Paul Bailey for the upcoming City Commission elections.

In this week's issue the *Outlook* said Meisburg — who's running to hold on to Seat 1 — and Bailey — one of three challengers to incumbent Penny Herman in Seat 2 — would make "a good 1-2 punch" for the City Commission.

"Meisburg is one of the most sensitive, insightful and caring of all the commissioners," the paper wrote. "This is evident by his strong support of the Bond Community revitalization, Juvenile Justice Council, JOBS youth program, expansion and improvements to the Senior Center, the Teen Hotline and other projects and issues that have a direct effect on the people of this community."

Of Bailey, a Tallahassee police officer for 25 years, the paper said few "can rival his intimate knowledge of the city and its problems."

Upcoming forums

Here's more places to catch the candidates live and raw, without all that dang media filter:

Tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., in the commission chambers at City Hall, the candidates will be duking it out at a forum sponsored by the Council of Neighborhood Associations, the League of Women Voters and Leadership Tallahassee.

If you can't make it off the couch, WFSU-TV (Channel 11, Cable 5) will broadcast its forum with the Seat 2 candidates tonight at 7:30 p.m., with a radio simulcast on 88.9 FM and 94.1 FM. Seat 2 pits incumbent Herman against Bailey, Gaynell Stinson and Bob Fulford.



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At Week's End

thursday

Waterworks match-up: poetry bad boy meets Bacon Ray

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Local poet Brian Lee will read and local band Bacon Ray will play tonight at Waterworks.

It's an unusual combination of acts, one that could be tricky to pull off, but Lee embraces the challenge.

"That's something I sort of aspire to," Lee said Tuesday. "To be able to take a rock audience that's just been watching a band and not have everyone walk out because they're getting ready to listen to a poet."

Members of Bacon Ray sound just as excited about the evening.

"Brian's just a real American original," Bacon Ray's Merlin Mann said. "He's a great writer and a really great performer. He's always, for my mind, been the highlight of the poetry nights I've gone to. I really like his style. We've kind of been pals, and he's come to see our band a few times and said that he wanted to do this music and poetry thing... we we're more than happy to do it."

Bacon Ray usually plays at very high volume — as Mann explained, "We don't strive to play loud, we're just all deaf."



Bacon Ray opens tonight for Brian Lee

Recently though, the band played a much quieter set with new acoustic arrangements of their original material at Waterworks. It went well and the audience members could actually hold conversations while the band played according to Mann, so the more subdued Bacon Ray will play before Lee does his readings.

Tonight's audience will be hearing selections from Lee's new book, *The Filth Quotient*. Like his first two books, *She Had Big Nipples for a White Girl* and *Night of the Ocelot*, the new one is published by Lee's own company, Round House Publishing. This time, Puppy (a.k.a. Brandon Taylor), Saige Taylor and Baly Low have contributed illustrations and graphic art.

The Filth Quotient contains poems and non-linear short stories peppered with pop culture references. Psychoactive substances, perverse sexuality and surreal fantasy are humorously woven together in a style that calls to mind the work of Mark Leyner without his penchant for obscure or archaic vocabulary.

"I like Stephen King a lot," Lee said. "He's not much of an influence, I just like reading his stuff a lot. He carries a story well. Also Burroughs — Edgar Rice Burroughs, not

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friday

The tinklin' of ivory round town is courtesy of David Webb

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

Everybody knows the old adage that substance counts for more than style. But for pianist David Webb it is his expertise in a wide range of styles that makes his music so substantial.

"I don't like the idea of being locked into a tight, little stylistic bag like jazz, folk or new age," Webb said last week. "I have a love for well-crafted music. Period."

Webb is about to release his first solo album after years of side work with such notables as the Allman Brothers, Marcia Ball, Tish Hinajosa, Pierce Pettis and Austin Texas' Jimmy LaFave.

He has played just about every style of North American roots music: blues, jazz, country, Texas swing, and rock and roll, as well as all the mixtures thereof. Webb's album *The Curse Of Silence* is a handmade quilt of myriad colors held together with the same thread.

Webb taught himself saxophone and piano and had his first paying gig at age 15. After a try as a philosophy major, Webb entered Berkeley College of Music in Boston from which he graduated in 1982.

Webb moved to this town of seven hills in 1985 and worked as a producer and keyboardist at the Pegasus Studio owned by Butch Trucks, the drummer for the Allman Brothers. In 1990, Webb moved to Austin, Texas to tour with LaFave and Capitol recording artists Mason Dixon.

"I put 100,000 miles on my car in two years," Webb said. He later moved to Nashville to try the waters there but found the atmosphere a bit stifling. "Your own identity is submerged. You can make money at it, but it's not very satisfying."

After years of side-work Webb started asking some questions of himself: "Do I want to be a sideman for the rest of my life, or do I want to venture out?" Webb said.



Fans are thankful that Webb chose the latter.

"The time I spent working with songwriters was a revelation," said Webb, who had to learn how to best complement the person he was accompanying. While living in Austin, Webb played at every Tuesday's "Bummer Night," at which nothing remotely happy was allowed.

"I learned a lot about space and silence," Webb said.

On *The Curse of Silence*, Webb uses silence the way a singer takes a breath before launching into another chorus. The silence doesn't

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saturday

Don't be late and miss the new and improved Bottlenose

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The best way to describe Bottlenose, or to get a hankering of their sound, is to listen to the names the four musicians roll off when asked of their influences.

Bottlenose, who share the stage with local big-shots Nel Aspinal at Grand Central tonight, know quite a bit about music: not only do they have years of playing in bands and in garages behind them, but semesters of knowledge due to their on-air time at WVFS Tallahassee V-89.

"It's Sonic Youth-Polvo-esque-type-pop rock," bassist Bojo Lawrence said Tuesday. "Some of the old songs sound different than that, and on some Slint as well — especially on bass."

"Our music is basically reasonably hard pop that's a little bit dark," drummer Mike Workman added.

"Yeah, like hard easy listening," Lawrence said.

The band not only plays off each other in conversation, but at practice and onstage.

"With the Shuxtones it was only the two of us," guitarist Brian Bendetti said in reference to an earlier band he played in. "It was much more garage-two chords, now it's more about interacting with other people. Before I was just playing whatever I came up with, and now I'm playing off Bo or Karl."

"It's cool that we all play off each other," Lawrence said. "It helps us build in totally different directions."

Lawrence, Bendetti, Workman and guitarist Karl Gentner are not only influenced by the above and other indie-world faves, but by previous bands. Bendetti is not the only veteran of the local scene, as other members have played with the Shuxtones, Goat Transistor and Automat before beginning Bottlenose.

While they disagree, the Bottlenose boys see themselves changing their sound. The earlier songs, many of which were released on a limited-edition ("we taped them on our stereos," Bendetti said) tape available at some of last year's shows, were "kind of Uncle Tupelo-countrified."



Bottlenose as drawn by Mike Workman

"The sound is all over the place now," Gentner said. "I like my guitar parts are real simple — metric in

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STOP RAPE WEEK '96

Local music refuge at Downunder

Saturday 'tis the evening for local music.

The round-up is in full-effect at the Club Downunder where as a part of Florida State University's Stop Rape Week events a multi-band concert will rock Rally's to benefit the Refuge House.

The line-up of the show, co-sponsored by FSU's Women's Center, WVFS Tallahassee V-89 and SCE starts at 9:30 p.m. with the following line-up: an acoustic set from local singer/songwriter Paige, Sonny Sixkiller, Jake Ryan and "headlining" Flanders.

While the Chtaurus Rex girls are still on the bill, rumor has it due to SCE's policies they might not be able to play at the Club Downunder. At press time the decision on whether and where C.Rex would play Saturday still eluded organizers.

The event is free to FSU students with valid ID, but a $2 gift is suggested. For the full details call SCE at 644-6710.



Flanders

CALENDAR

It's 70 degrees at the end of January and Madame Flambeau is supposed to see the future? What the hell... oh, well a seers work is never done...

Tonight you will meet a mysterious and dangerous man, and afterwards hear Brian Lee read at Waterworks, Bacon Ray will be "unplugged" beforehand so don't be late... The much-said-about film The Postman shows at Movies at Moore for free to FSU kids with valid IDs, $2 general at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m..... Lookout Records sweetthangs The Mr.T Experience play Grand Central with local band Finway Fish Camp around 10 p.m., the all ages show is $3.21 and over, $4 general...

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PENELOPE SPHEERIS

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William Burroughs, definitely Edgar Rice Burroughs. He's another one that can just carry a story. No matter how outlandish the things that are happening are in the middle of the earth or in the jungle or what have you, you believe what he's writing, because he takes that story and zaps it out so well — really amazing."

For such a small city, Tallahassee possesses quite a few writers who read their work in public, a practice that influences Lee.

"A lot of my writing is based on the assumption that I'll be reading it aloud," Lee said. "A lot of it frankly works better read aloud than it does as something to sit and read."

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curse Webb at all.

"I do not describe this as a jazz record," Webb said.

Although improvisation played its part in the creation of the songs on the album, jazz is just one of the ingredients in Webb's gumbo. One song can echo gospel, swing, bossa nova and country and still blend smoother than 50-year-old scotch. The songs all sound different, but all sound like Webb.

The CD is all solo piano, but for the CD release party Webb will be joined by bassist Matt Thieboux and drummer Jett James.

"I'll start solo and then add the band," Webb said.

David Webb's CD release party is at the Club Downunder Feb. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Free with valid FSU ID, $3 general.

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a way... Bo is on this constant bass solo. He plays the bass like it's a guitar. Brian's guitar just grinds and screams and I think Mike sounds like Slint more than anyone."

Bottlenose's show marks a return to the stage after a long hiatus. Their plans for the future seem to be an attempt to make up for lost time: the show Saturday, another show slated for later in February when they hope to open for Bacon Ray, and recording with Tommy Hamilton for the Albert Ayler's Jukebox compilation as well as for their own release. They're also talking about out-of-town shows so you may have the chance to check out Bottlenose on the road over spring break. But the show with Nel Aspinal seems their main concern at the moment.

"They rock man," Gentner said in reference to Nel.

"Hell yeah, if there's one band in town that I think we really have something in common with, it's them," Workman said.

Hear if they do for yourself Saturday night when Bottlenose opens for Nel Aspinal at Grand Central Cafe. The show starts around 10 p.m. for $3 if you're legal, $4 if you're not.

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team. Unable to find an outlet, she let fly with a 24-footer, sinking the tying shot.

"We run that play at the end of every practice, and I air ball it every time," said Hampton.

Hampton fouled out in the second overtime with a career-high 19 points. With fatigue setting in, players fouling out and reserves entering the fray, neither team could pull away until FSU took a nine-point lead with 1:32 left in the game.

"I was so tired," said Carla Williams, FSU's leading scorer with 21 points. "But, I said to myself, 'They're tired too.' When I looked at them I realized they didn't want to keep going."

Tech (11-7, 2-7) entered the contest on a three-game winning streak that began with an 88-71 win over FSU. Kisha Ford and Carla Munnion lead Tech in scoring and are No. 1 and No. 3 in the ACC, respectively.

The sterling defensive play of Williams and Latrice McLin helped hold them to their combined average of 36 points-per-game, despite the three extra periods.

"I thought if we could stop Ford and Munnion we could win the game," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors. "Latrice and Carla did a great job on them.

"Carla really did a fantastic job. We've leaned on her all year and I told her at the end of the game, 'We're going to do it for three more minutes.'"

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ham (20-23-2, 42 points) early on made sure Tallahassee got in the game.

Two fights broke out within the first minute of the game, including one between Deazeley and Bulls defenseman Brad Prefontaine.

"We've got some big guys that can take care of business when necessary," Deazeley said. "Anybody that tries to play that philosophy on us, it's not going to work."

Defenseman Todd Reirden, playing in his third game since coming back to Tallahassee after leaving the team last season, scored once and had two assists.

Goaltender Mark Richards, who made 33 saves during the game, said it was nice not to be in another one-goal situation. Tallahassee's previous six games had all been decided by one goal, with the Sharks coming out on top in five of them.

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1989-90, compiling a 199-138 record.

Since a player boycott during his final season forced his own reassignment, Clayton, who also is a former FAMU basketball player, had served for six years an Assistant Athletic Director for NCAA Compliance, Operations and Facilities.

"Right now, we need to stay together in the Florida A&M family and weather the storm," said Clayton. "I have split feelings (about the change). I sympathize with Coach

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local pianist David Webb at his CD release party, which is free to FSU students with a valid ID, $3 general... Jim Casey and Debra Kaszovitz open their exhibit at 7 p.m. in Ogelsby Gallery featuring both drawings and sculpture... Mall Rats with an angry woman from your past (Shannen Doherty) plays at Movies at Moore with showings at 7:30 and 9:30, it's free with valid FSU ID, $2 general...

Here is where the trouble was hiding — Saturday you must shut your eyes and let your heart decide whether to hear T-town favorites Nel Aspinal and Bottlenose at Grand Central for $3 21 and over, $4 general around 10 p.m.... or hear a slew of the seven-hills sound with Paige, Sonny Sixkiller, Jake Ryan, Flanders and maybe Clitaurus Rex at the Club Downunder at 9:30 p.m.. The show is free to FSU students with valid ID, but donations to benefit the Refuge House are requested...

Robert Shaw: yup, the famous one will be guest conductor at Ruby Diamond Auditorium for a 7:30 performance of Elijah. The show features a stageful of voices courtesy of the (FS) University Singers, Chamber Singers, the Tallahassee Community Chorus accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra for this special benefit performance...

Madame Flambeau advises you to keep your ear to the ground because a train is coming. No, okay, because quite a bit of musical entertainment is coming your way real soon: Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the Brazilian Knights, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Mephiskaphales, the Blue Meanies, MU330, Hum with Mercury Rev, Dick Dale, Ani Difranco and more to shake your booty to.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hopes raised early in the day could be dashed unless you proceed with caution. Do not allow chatty associates to waste your time. Concentrate on work!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tie up loose ends and complete current projects. Others will understand if you decide to keep a financial arrangement. Take steps to enhance your work surroundings or home environment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Being absentminded could prove costly now. Write down things you must remember. Greater trust is the key to lasting romance. Financial changes are good news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone with big plans wants you to join their team. Weigh your options. Although family support is more important than ever, you alone can make the big decision. Romance is sweeter the second time around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your lucky streak continues as phone lines or travel link you to wonderful news. Romance is a source of joy. Taking a calculated risk pays off. You agree to investigate a loan or financial policy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may now feel ready to bare your artistic or romantic soul. Someone influential is surprisingly easy to impress. New friends or plans will impact favorably on your future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reduce anxiety by discussing a problem openly. Success will be hard to achieve if communication is stilted. Letters could bring about a reconciliation. Make quicker decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partner will consent to your plans. Diplomacy is necessary to avoid alienating close friends over a sensitive matter. Use your special skill for dealing with groups to get a point across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A hunch is accurate. Heed your intuition. Think about working on a free-lance basis. Your openness sometimes works against you. Learn when to remain silent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show your courageous side. Competition in love brings a com mitment. Others may be talking about something you did. Refuse to pamper unreasonable people. Do not expect the path of romance to always be smooth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust your intuition. Close friends will do good deeds to make up for a failure. Look your best if going out tonight. Being part of a small, select group will give you a thrill. Pursue romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plunge ahead with enthusiasm. Transform any hurdles into stepping stones. Prominent people begin to recognize your special skills. Try your hand at writing or painting. A favorite hobby could become a source of income.

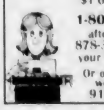
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Jen Robinson dishes to a teammate during the Lady Seminoles' triple overtime win, FSU's first conference victory of the year. Robinson totaled eight points and seven turnovers.

Sports

FAMU has a new head Rattler



Brown's record was 15-59.

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida A&M athletic director Ken Riley couldn't wait any longer. He had to make a coaching change.

Nineteen games into the 1995-96 season, head men's basketball coach Ron Brown is out and former Rattlerette coach Mickey Clayton is in as the interim head coach.

The Rattlers are 6-13 this season, including a 1-8 mark in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, and 15-59 overall in Brown's two-plus seasons at FAMU.

Riley said that Brown, who is in the third year of a four-year contract worth $250,000, will be given the chance to accept a re-assignment inside the university.

"Ron Brown has done a good job as far as improving the program," Riley said at a Wednesday afternoon press conference. "What he hasn't done is be competitive in the MEAC. I'm sure he wanted to finish the season, but we felt that this was the right decision to take at this time."

Brown's record in the MEAC during his tenure is 5-36.

Clayton was the women's basketball coach from 1977-78 through

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Finally, FSU has its first ACC victory

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

Florida State's Wendy Hampton stuck a dagger into Georgia Tech's heart Wednesday night with a last-second, three-point shot at the end of the first overtime, but the Yellow Jackets died a slow death, falling 90-85 in the third extra period.

The win before 353 people in Tully Gym gave the Lady Seminoles their first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season and ended an eight-game losing streak.

FSU (6-13, 1-9) never trailed in regulation and stretched the lead to 12 points midway through the second half. Tech countered with a half-court trap that stifled the FSU offense and came back to tie it up at 56 with :05 remaining in regulation.

FSU took the ball out with six seconds remaining in the first overtime, down 66-63. Hampton received the ball on the right wing and was immediately smothered by a double

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Sharks move into first-place tie

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Winning has become almost routine for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks. Having a share of first place is anything but.

Tallahassee managed both Wednesday night, easily defeating the Birmingham Bulls 6-1 in front of 4,092 at the Civic Center. The victory puts the Sharks in a tie with Louisiana for first place in the East Coast Hockey League's South Division.

It's the first time Tallahassee (27-13-4, 58 points) has ever had a share of the top, but if that meant anything to the players, they weren't showing it.

"I'm not thinking about first place," said left wing Mark Deazeley, who had a goal and an assist. "That's nice, but the main thing is the playoffs."

"I realize there's a long way to go in the season," Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said. "The most important time to be in first place in your division is at the end of the season."

The six goals came without having the Sharks' leading scorer, player/assistant coach Darren Schwartz, on the ice. Schwartz suffered a bone bruise to his left knee during Tallahassee's 2-1 shootout win over Hampton Roads Tuesday night.

Christensen said Schwartz could miss at least three games.

The win over the Admirals could have been emotionally draining for the Tiger Sharks, Christensen said, but the physical play of Birming-

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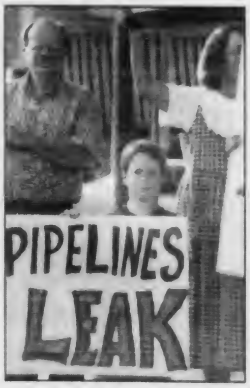
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Could this be the end for a Gadsden oil pipeline?



MICHELE SHEPARD/FLAMBEAU

Stay out!

Gadsden County residents Larry Kurtis and his son Nathan demonstrated against the pipeline plan in September.

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Environmentalists, two. Oil companies, zip.

Perhaps.

The fight over a proposed gasoline pipeline in Gadsden County — the subplot in a larger drama featuring grassroots activists and big corporations — is apparently over.

But if it is, it's with an anti-climactic ending that belies seven years of scrapping over plans to pipe gas into Florida.

In November, Big Bend Pipeline cited a critical state review in withdrawing applications to build a pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga. to the tiny town of Midway, just west of the Leon County line. Pipeline officials said they would resubmit their applications after addressing state concerns.

But the Gadsden County Commission said don't bother.

Commissioners, who had been wrestling with the pipeline issue for months, quietly decided in December to

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Take Back the Night. . .



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Nakia Harrison (far left) and Teresa Brown (immediately right of Harrison), members of Florida A&M University's Young Women's Council, were among 150 people who participated in the Take Back the Night march. See related story, page 2.

Neighborhoods vs. roads dominate forum

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Six of the seven City Commission candidates squared off Thursday night over their visions for Tallahassee in the very City Hall chambers to which they they hope voters will elect them on Feb. 14.

Transportation and juvenile crime took center stage at the forum, which drew about 40 people and which moderated by local attorney Janet Findling and sponsored by officials from Leadership Tallahassee, Council of Neighborhood Associations and the Women's League of Voters. Dan McDaniel, City Commission candidate for Seat 1, was ill.

John Bailey, a retired officer who worked at the Tallahassee Police Department and is running for Seat 2, said more roads are necessary because the people here aren't interested in public transportation.

"People do not want to ride buses or bicycles to work, that's how it is," he said. "The only thing to do is decide what kinds of roads to build, whether they're canopy roads or whatever."

Seeing new roads as the only solution to Tallahassee's traffic problems is the result of shortsightedness, according to Seat 2 candidate Bob Fulford, the president of CONA.

"They're always trying to throw that idea in the mix to solve all the transportation problems here," Fulford said. "It's too easy to say build a road and skip the rest

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CITY '96 ELECTION

Candidates take up crime, youth with local NAACP

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The candidates for City Commission provided a lively debate Wednesday night on issues important to Tallahassee, with every candidate pledging to do more for Tallahassee's youth.

Commission candidates faced off at a question-and-answer session at the New Mount Zion A.M.E. Church. The forum was sponsored by the Tallahassee NAACP and The Inner City Committee For The Poor.

More than 20 people showed up to find out where the candidates stood on issues ranging from teen centers to Frenchtown revitalization.

"Fifty cents to swim doesn't seem like much to some, but fifty cents to eat is a lot to others," one woman told the forum. She wanted to know what the candidates would do about parks and recreational fees for those with low incomes.

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A bipartisan group opposes discharging troops with HIV

New York Times

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan effort in the House and Senate is under way to repeal a provision in a military budget bill that would force the Pentagon to discharge troops who have the virus that causes AIDS.

Republicans like Sen. William Cohen of Maine and Rep. Peter Torkildsen of Massachusetts along with many Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, oppose the discharges.

Lawmakers will most likely introduce bills in the House and Senate in the next few days to eliminate the provision that would discharge within six months more than a thousand service members who are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"If Magic Johnson can play professional basketball after five years with HIV, then a dedicated American ought to be able to serve his or her country in a non combat role," Torkildsen said.

Efforts to repeal the discharge provision have broad bipartisan support in the Senate but face an uphill struggle in the House. The bill's author, Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who is seeking his party's presidential nomination, refused to compromise his measure during a conference committee.

Currently, service members who are infected with HIV are allowed to stay on active duty in the United States as long as they are healthy and able.

The provision for the discharges is included in the Pentagon's $265 billion budget bill for the 1996 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. President Clinton, who opposes the discharges, is nonetheless expected to sign the overall bill next week because the Pentagon supports most of its other provisions.

Expo gives students taste of real world

BY MEGAN RUSSELL
Flambeau Writer

Dressed in tailored suits, with resumes in hand, Florida A&M University students and alumni looked toward the future Thursday, as FAMU's third annual Spring Career Expo offered prospective employees a taste of the professional world.

The Career Expo, a joint effort of FAMU's Career Center and journalism department, brought approximately 123 organizations to the Leon County Civic Center to help students refine their networking skills and maximize their employment options.

"I think it's very important to have a career fair to get all the companies and representatives in one place," explained Joan Sweet, the Career Center's coordinator of experiential learning. "The students have a chance to increase their professionalism, as well as increase their opportunities in employment."

An array of corporations, ranging from financial institutions and engineering companies to public relations firms and health care organizations, earnestly greeted FAMU students, who many recruiters agreed are among the top undergraduates and alumni in the country.

"Florida A&M has some of the most dynamic, mature people in the entire United States," TAP Pharmaceuticals sales manager Mike Mierwinski proclaimed.

"We've been very impressed with (FAMU students)," Jay Perkins, a TAP sales manager, added. "They've been very well-prepared."

The Career Expo not only allowed graduating seniors to set up interviews with prospective employers, but also provided invaluable insight into the qualities recruiters desire in entry-level employees.

John Hall, deputy managing editor of the *Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel*, emphasized the importance of enhancing interpersonal relationships with recruiters, as well as demonstrating persistence and enthusiasm in the face of challenge.

"There's a lot you can overcome if you have enthusiasm to complete a task," Hall said. "Enthusiasm can get you over hurdles you never knew you could jump."

Hall conceded that covering news is the only common thread which runs through his days, adding that he's never experienced a typical day in journalism.

Nor can Delray Beach Police Officer and FAMU graduate Javaro Sims recall a typical day on the police force. Sims, who chose a career in law enforcement to assist disadvantaged children, said his police department joined the Career Expo to recruit young, energetic graduates.

"(Students should) be aggressive and not let anyone tell them they can't accomplish their goals," Sims urged.

The latest word on recruiting

Representatives from over 123 businesses offered FAMU students and alumni insight into the competitive process of launching a career after college.

Their words of wisdom were varied, but the commonality of their advice encompassed a theme of perseverance, commitment and determination.Some suggestions from recruiters on excelling in the professional environment...

- **Recruiters seek students who are resilient, persistent, and motivated to succeed.**
- **Internships throughout college are a crucial indicator of a student's initiative and willingness to go above and beyond the necessary requirements.**
- **Students must personalize their interactions with prospective employers by: researching the position for which they apply, learning from people who perform similar tasks, and bringing their personal attributes to life for the recruiter.**
- **Advancing within a professional field requires dedication on behalf of the employee to broaden his or her view of that field.**

Koestner wants to humanize sexual assault

BY JESSE SEAY
Staff Writer

The first thing one notices about Katie Koestner on the phone is her soft-spokenness. Her gentle speech seems quiet for a professional speaker.

Yet her emotional presentations about her experience as a rape victim have been heard on Capitol Hill, national talk shows, at schools across the nation, and have even inspired an HBO dramatization of her story.

During a recent phone interview, Koestner explained her itinerary this week included trips to New York, Michigan, Connecticut, and on Friday, Florida State University.

At FSU, Koestner will be the final speaker for Stop Rape Week 1996. Her program, "No-Yes", is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 in the SouthGate Ballroom.

Koestner will address issues of respect, responsibility, and communication between the sexes, as well as her own personal experiences with rape. But she may make a few changes to fit the Florida State setting.

"I would say I'd do my college presentation, which focuses on issues of alcohol," Koestner explained. "I usually get a feel for a school once I'm there, so I won't know what issues I bring out until I talk with some of the students."

Koestner first began campaigning against rape after she was date-raped by a fellow student at the College of William and Mary. When she called the district attorney to press charges, he promised to get back to her. He never did. So she contacted the local newspaper, and soon became the focus of national media attention.

Koestner says she went public with her story in order to humanize the victims of rape.

"So often we hear about statistics that I think it's important we put a name and face with the numbers," said Koestner.

Koestner's presentation have been described as "non-threatening" and "non-aggressive," especially with regards to men. But not everyone perceives it this way.

"Some people are upset by learning it's illegal to have sex with someone who's drunk because that's rape," said Koestner. "Some are defensive about the whole issue because they get worried that I hate men or all women who are like me, who have been raped, hate men.

"Some are plain ignorant, I think."

Although some people may not embrace Koestner's message, she has affected change. The University of Oregon's Women's Center credits Koestner's speech with inspiring students there to found a group to fight sexual assault.

At her own alma mater, the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., many students sided with her attacker, who has called the incident, a "misunderstanding." In spite of this lack of support, Koestner did have an affect — the college changed its policy on date rape to give victims better advice and counseling.

Koestner also played a role in passing the federal Victim's Bill of Rights. She went to the nation's capitol in 1992 to encourage Congress and then-President Bush to pass it into law.

She says she is pleased to participate in Stop Rape Week at FSU.

"Your school is one of the few schools who seem to do a really thorough job during awareness week," she said. "A lot of schools don't have it or don't give it a lot of effort."

Koestner's "No-Yes" will be 7:30 Friday night in the SouthGate Ballroom in the SouthGate Campus Centre on Jefferson Street. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

More fire at FSU

Another fire was found Thursday morning in Montgomery Gymnasium at Florida State University.

A service employee discovered that some flyers attached to a bulletin board were ablaze on the third floor of the gym, Florida State University Police Department spokesman Jack Handley said.

This ups the total of fires to 16 among 12 buildings in the last three days. Police still say they have no idea who the perpetrator is, but a scrutinizing investigation is underway.

FSU psychology professor Edwin Megargee said that the person or persons creating the fire may be doing it for any number of reasons. Often, money motivates the arsonist, but that's obviously not what's happening here, said Megargee, a criminal psychology expert.

FSU police have posted flyers which read "Arson Alert" around campus, offering "a $500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for these crimes."

Man's leg sliced by compactor

Franklin Conley Edge was riding on the back of a garbage truck at 7:45 Thursday morning when his co-worker turned on the trash compactor blade, slicing Edge's leg, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

At the time of the accident, the 46-year-old man was working in the waste management department with Action Labor Force, a city program which allows people to get paid each day for the work they do, Scott said.

Police said that Edge was on the back of the truck in Killearn with his leg propped up on a bar near the blade when the worker in the front of the truck turned the blade on. Edge screamed when the blade cut his leg, leading the other worker to turn it off.

Edge was able to remove himself from the truck and onto the ground on Shamrock North. An ambulance arrived shortly after and took Edge to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where surgery was performed on his leg, Scott said.

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY will have Winter Storytime for children up to age 5 from 10:15-10:45 a.m. today, Feb. 9 and 16 in program room A. Instruction on using Tallycat, the library's computerized card catalog, is available every Saturday morning beginning 10:30 a.m. Call 487-2665 for more.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION plans an overnight camp at Jewel Towers in the Apalachicola National Forest (West) Feb. 2-3. Day hike and trail maintenance on Saturday. For more, call Ronnie at 643-5527. There's also a day hike Feb. 4 on the Ft. Braden trail located within Lake Talquin State Forest. For more, call Ian Eckert at 386-5428.

Florida State University

ALPHA PHI ALPHA has a step show today at noon in the Union. On Saturday, they will have a free BBQ at noon at the BSU house, and on Sunday they will have the annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Call 244-0703 for more.

KATIE KOESTNER will give a talk called "Yes-No" at 7:30 tonight in Southgate Ballroom, as part of "Stop Rape Week".

HEALING RITUAL FOR RAPE SURVIVORS will be facilitated by Allison Schardt at the Women's Educational and Cultural Center at 3 p.m. Saturday, as part of "Stop Rape Week".

SUPPORT SESSION FOR PARTNERS OF RAPE SURVIVORS will be facilitated by a Refuge House Counselor at 3 p.m. Saturday in 321 New Union.

BAND BENEFIT FOR THE REFUGE HOUSE SEXUAL VIOLENCE PROGRAM will take place at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Club Downunder in the Union.

LEGAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION hosts speaker Lois Gibbs. There will be a question-and-answer session about the book "Dying From Dioxin" at 2 p.m. today at the All Saints Canal Club in Railroad Square. Call 681-2591 for more.

CAREER CENTER holds an interviewing workshop today at 2:30 p.m., 4th floor, University Center. Call 644-6431 for more.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MOVIE CHANNEL sponsors "The Dating Game," Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. The event is free. Call Noelle at 644-7800 for more.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents "The African Origins of Voodoo," a talk by Bapthol Joseph, from 6:30 tonight in the International Student Center (107 South Wildwood). Call 574-1600 or 644-1702 for information.

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL will host Tu B'shevat, "Earth Seder" with snacks and refreshments at 7 tonight at Hillel (843 W. Pensacola St). Call 222-5454 for more.

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No best in this batch

Seat 2 endorsement

We can't bring ourselves to endorse any of the four candidates running for City Commission Seat 2.

None of them have shown themselves to be progressive thinkers or strong proponents of alternative transportation. Instead, the group running for Seat 2 is more suited to represent the pro-business and pro-development constituency than the more environmentally friendly majority of this city. The City Commission is already too pro-business friendly.

The only exception in this race is candidate Bob Fulford, who is president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations. Most of us on the editorial board were pleasantly surprised to find Fulford to be right-on when it comes to finding alternatives to building and widening roads and curbing urban sprawl.

"I promise you it I get up there we're going to look at genuine alternatives to the cars," Fulford said recently.

Being president of CONA, Fulford has a good understanding of what residents in neighborhoods all over the city want from city government. He's been endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters, a consortium of various local environmental groups. He's a good candidate.

That is, he could be a good candidate.

The problem with Fulford, it seems, is he isn't really trying to win. He has even said so at community forums during the campaign. He is campaigning to get his views heard, and that's about it.

That's too bad. Fulford, a Republican, would represent Tallahasseans well — or at least better than the incumbent.

Commissioner Penny Herman really couldn't be considered. Two years ago, Herman and Commissioners Scott Maddox and Ron Weaver pushed long-time City Manager Dan Kleman out of his job. The "troika" was ruthless. Despite how anyone thought of Kleman, who was nationally recognized as an excellent city administrator, few could swallow how Herman and her cohorts pressured Kleman to quit.

Like any important decision, the commission should have held a public hearing, conducted a review of some sort, and voted to ask for his resignation. Instead, the three commissioners publicly humiliated Kleman into submission.

Aside from the Kleman incident, Herman's voting record doesn't make us happy to say the least. One of her campaign mottos, "A Penny saved is a penny earned," seems to be a wink to the pro-development community which suggests she'll vote their way.

She supports the boot camp for juveniles, pointing to the aftercare programs as a big plus. Despite voting against the Blair Stone Road extension, she supports the Northeast Parkway and many other road widening/building projects. To her credit, she says she wants four more years to continue working on long-range solutions to juvenile crime and affordable housing, but that's not enough to win us over.

John Paul Bailey and Gaynell Stinson, the remaining two candidates, care about people and want to do what they think is right for Tallahassee.

While Stinson seems as it she would take positions we could agree with, she rarely takes a stand. During our editorial interview with Stinson, she didn't have specific answers on many questions. When asked if she supports the city giving money to the homeless shelter, Stinson said that that was something she needed to think about.

Bailey grew up in Tallahassee. He knows the streets and the neighborhoods like the back of his hands. He cares about this city. Unfortunately, he scares us off because of his inclination toward providing the infrastructure for urban sprawl. In other words, he wants roads, roads and more roads.

Bailey, a 25-year veteran of the Tallahassee Police Department, wants more streets and more cops on those streets. And he thinks the city must become more business friendly by ditching many regulations.

For those who don't want a more concrete-and-steel Tallahassee, Seat 2 candidates ain't for you. At least not until Fulford changes his mind and really wants to win.

Editor's note: *Candidates can submit rebuttals to Flambeau's endorsements in Seat 1 and Seat 2 until 1 p.m. Monday. Please keep rebuttals to 300 words or less.*



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Dapper Dan, sneaky Penny in their quiet races

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

From phonegate to Mr. Danny's neighborhood. What a difference four years make. City Commisson Seat I candidate Dan, Danny, Daniel McDaniel has had quite an image makeover. It's been a long, strange trip for the life-long politico.

The brash young Republican, McDaniel's long march from the president of his pre-school Elks and Moose Club to political ally of the likes of anti-abortion crusader Carole Griffin has by no means been controversy free.

And now that he's on the verge of winning the prize — that at least one "past-life" expert says the dapper, young Up-With-People, mannered candidate has coveted ever since his days as a goter for Napoleon, a seat on the Tallahassee City Commission — old rumors as they often will, are resurfacing. Impossible to verify after so many years, these stories, if nothing else, can only add to the growing legend of Dan McDaniel, lifelong political activist.

As only local Dan McDaniel watchers may know, McDaniel's designs for the commission seat reach all the way back to Danny's days as a pre-school Republican party activist. As legend has it even then McDaniel bragged to fellow preschoolers that one day he would hold the seat. One of McDaniel's old pre-school classmates, who would not go on record for fear that his old classmate would seek his vote, would only speak anonymously.

The former classmate said he could confirm the old rumor that McDaniel was the founder of a group called Republican preschoolers for a "drug- and Meisburg-free Tallahassee." He took pains to deny a nasty rumor which alleged that McDaniel was also the leader of a secretive, Republican pre-school militia group that disbanded after either McDaniel or a comrade proposed drawing graffiti with their crayons on the downtown federal building.

Another variation of this patently untrue and silly rumor has it that politically precocious preschooler Danny McDaniel formed a dirty tricks squad of preschool Republicans and Meisburg haters called "Plumbers Jr.," a la the PI's. The group was based on the infamous Nixon White house gang known as the White House plumbers and headed by then Nixon operative, and today known as the radio talk show lune, G. Gordon Liddy.

The PI's allegedly passed out crude crayon-drawn leaflets labeling Meisburg, then one of zillions of guitar-playing folksingers in that tumultuous era (sort of a local John Denver), a purveyor of the insidious "left-wing hippie philosophy of drugs, sex and rock and roll."

Another poster done in day-glo said Meisburg was "The future Candidate of Acid, Abortion and Amnesty," a slogan popularized by Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign and aimed at Nixon's liberal opponent, George McGovern.

In his first official campaign to unseat Meisburg — who, since his anti-establishment days as the local, guitar-strumming warbler of songs of political and social relevance to the conflict-racked '60s era, has joined the establishment he once chided — McDaniel floundered and eventually failed. He came under fire for running a campaign that bordered on ugly, the most notable example being a nasty phone banking operation that led misleading information to voters.

Just as Meisburg shed his alienated-child-of-the-'60s image, so has McDaniel shed the image of the political-hardball preschooler for a new look some call "Meisburg lite." He's attempting to ride into office by highlighting in well-done television ads his (admirable) role in forcing the city to put up a "children at play" sign that city workers had removed for technical reasons from the neighborhood McDaniel formerly represented in the Tallahassee Neighborhood Association.

Skeptics aren't convinced and compare McDaniel's attitude to a Republican presidential front runner who seems to think he's owed the nomination and the presidency because he fought in WWII.

Re-elect Ms. Penny

In light of a meaningful, well-organized opponent, Penny Herman's re-election appears to be almost a sure thing. The irony is that it's probably no small thanks to the Tallahassee Democrat whose editorial endorsement Herman enjoys. (By the way I'd vote for Penny if the Democrat would promise not to run one more photo of Penny flexercizing. One city official made the rather nasty observation that they never show her from the waist down.)

I say ironic because the Democrat sure seemed unhappy when the group they called in one headline "The Troika," and which included Herman and commissioners Maddox and Weaver, ceremoniously exiled the relatively popular, and now former city manager Dan Kleman. The squalid, sneaky way in which the deed was done and the fact that Kleman's performance, as far as the city's economic standing goes, was excellent, left one with the impression that Herman was history as far as the paper was concerned.

But that was then, and this is now. Kleman's name has barely been mentioned in this mother of all snoozers of City Commission elections. A militia acquaintance of mine claims that the untold story is that the troika has spiked the city water supply with Nytol. And what's really scary is I believe him.

Nytol.

LETTERS

Subsidizing Insurance Companies

Editor:

The Florida taxpayers have bought insurance commissioner Bill Nelson an office to encourage Florida citizens to report insurance fraud.

That's nice. But when insurance companies rip off Florida citizens, he doesn't want to know about it, nothing can be done about it, get a lawyer, you're on your own.

It turns out our taxpayer-funded insurance commission is more geared to representing insurance companies.

Tom Worbetz

"Pageants don't equal prostitution"

Editor:

"The only way to stop (pageants) is to stop fraternities' influence and presence on campus." This quote by Sharon Maxwell, a sociology professor at FSU, appeared in an article about the Miss FSU pageant in the Tuesday edition of the *Flambeau*.

The article goes on to say that fraternities promote the degradation of women and that basically we are the source of all evil at FSU. Another quote by the famous Professor Maxwell is as stated, "(Pageants are) the foremost subtle prostitution."

While I might not be the keenest judge of journalistic integrity, this article should have appeared in the editorial section of the *Flambeau*.

The article, and I use that term loosely, was completely unprofessional and ridiculous. It is absolutely absurd to connect the influence of fraternities on campuses to the proliferation of pageants in America. I have never heard a more ridiculous statement in my life.

The Miss FSU Pageant is part of the Miss America Organization which has hundreds of other pageants designed to fit every size of town. Smaller pageants are college based and even have an support from fraternities. The huge economy are usually supported by communities or some other local organizations.

So if there is some central target for this gripping of our county women, then go to every city in America and take it up with them. You know you can't do this because most of America does not hold with your beliefs and would laugh in your face. If you haven't gotten the point yet, America doesn't believe that pageant equals prostitution. One other point, the majority of people that attend pageants are friends and families of the contestants and not meat marketers looking for romance and fun all in EACHEN a??

There is not one other topic I could debate and that is the incessant attacks on fraternities from the Feminist. From what I can gather, the opinion of these groups is that fraternities are a den of male oppression and violence towards women and are inherently evil.

This is an amazing amount of chauvinism on the part of Flambeau because I have yet to see one writer from your staff ever enter my fraternity house to talk to one of our members.

I also know that for the most part, the writers for the *Flambeau* are ignorant of most activities of the fraternities at FSU. It would seem to me that you have made an incredibly in-depth analysis of a group which you have no first-hand information about.

As for the interested Sharon Maxwell, I have never met the woman. I think it regrets comparable to stating that Mr. Maxwell has sex or actually eat cheese and talked to the Klingons at the crack convention. Both about just happen to be the well stated but non sequitur opinions.

We are a quite collegiate fraternity who are trying to live in the real world, that contains grounds, ideals and principles. Well, Sharon, the floor is on the table and I'm all ears to hear what you have to say.

Travis Ferguson
Vice President
Sigma Nu Fraternity

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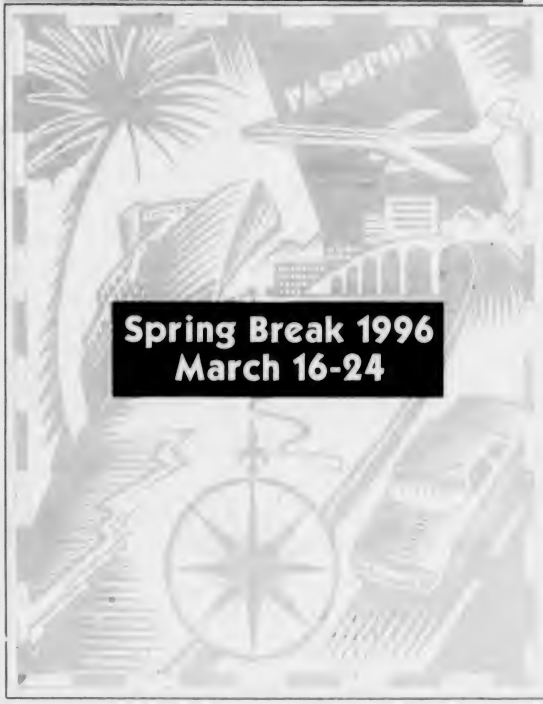
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Tim Ryan, a candidate for Seat 1, said the commission needed to invest in more youth programs.

"We need to give these individuals the opportunity, and we need to fund it," Ryan said.

Seat 1 incumbent Steve Meisberg said the city has done a lot to ensure that every child has an opportunity to participate in recreational activities.

"I don t think anyone can say (the commission) is not fair in giving out our recreational money and that we have not participated in helping unfortunate children," Meisberg said.

One youth program which is already active, the recently built Leon County Boot Camp, was the topic of the evening.

The candidates held divergent opinions on the boot camp.

Seat 2 incumbent Penny Herman said she did not have enough information on whether the boot camp had been effective since it has not been running for a full year yet.

She did not vote for the boot camp because she said there were other alternatives, but Meisberg voted for it.

Seat 2 candidate John Bailey thinks the boot camp is exactly what hard-nosed kids need.

"When a child is trying to kill someone you can't just talk to him," Bailey said. "That's not going to work.

"You lock 'em up and then talk to him."

Bob Fulford, a candidate for Seat 2, said he opposes the boot camp. He said he was there when the boot camp initially opened and could not believe what he was seeing as "the sun gleamed on the barbed wire."

"If I get elected, we'll have to modify that thing," said Fulford. In earlier statements he urged closing the boot camp.

Gaynell Stinson, another Seat 2 candidate, said she thought the city should concentrate on working with children before they are sent to boot camps.

On the flip side, Dan McDaniel, who is running for Seat 1, said the city should be looking at the juvenile crime problem "holistically." McDaniel's version of "holistic" means church.

"The only way to learn the difference between right and wrong is by going to church," McDaniel said. "We need to get more into that."

Another idea that was discussed was the city's subsidization of bus tickets for poor children so they could participate in the same activities as other kids.

Herman, who came up with the idea, said the plan has been very successful since its start.

But Bailey said it embarrasses poor children who want to be like everybody else. He said he knows because he had to carry pink slips to eat in the school cafeteria when he was younger.

The Springtime Tallahassee festival was a major concern of audience members.

Springtime Tallahassee has been looked upon in the past as a festival which alienates ethnic groups, said some audience members.

Fulford said the African-American community should just "push their noses" right in the middle of it, while Herman suggested the city beef up its annual Unity Day, which is held in February.

All of the candidates agreed Frenchtown's business area needs to be revitalized.

Stinson closed by assuring the public that, if elected, she would work hard at reforming and creating youth programs.

"Our children are not growing up where they have realistic opportunities," Stinson said. "We need to make sure they do."

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of the ideas."

"I've spoken to many senior citizens in the community — and remember, 9 percent of the people in Tallahassee are over 65 — and they would all like to see public transportation made more accessible to them."

Commissioner Penny Herman, the Seat 2 incumbent, said the commission has studied the transportation problem, and more roads are the way to go due to citizen apathy over public transportation. She didn't vote to have Blair Stone Road extended, saying that widening the Northeast Parkway is a better plan.

"Expanding the parkway will keep the traffic in and around the inner city, which is what we need," she said.

Seat 2 candidate Gaynell Stinson, a court reporter, said people would be amazed at how many people would use mass transit if it were improved. "We have to make it better to make it appealing to the citizens here," she said. "If you don't have an adequate number of bus stops and transfer stations, of course only 15 percent of the people you ask will want to ride it."

Roads can't be the only solution, but it is a key part, said incumbent Seat 1 City Commissioner Steve Meisburg, who voted for the Blair Stone extension.

Seat 1 candidate Tim Ryan, manager of the downtown Holiday Inn, said it's time to stop talking about roads and start acting. "Some roads need to be built," Ryan said. "I don't agree with the Blair Stone extension because I want to know why it costs $31 million. But some roads need to be built to alleviate the traffic."

Fulford found sticking juveniles in a boot camp for eight weeks was a waste of time. "We have boot camps now because the commission failed to address the problem of juvenile crime sooner," he said.

Herman said, based on her experience with officers, that juvenile offenders are bored and need attention. She pointed to her bus ticket plan, which has provided juveniles with free bus rides to after-school activities. She also took credit for a job opportunity program set up with local business leaders.

"Giving these juveniles opportunity, even if they are the worst of the worst, will help turn them around," she said.

Bailey said a separate law enforcement department should be organized to counteract juvenile crime, and which stops treating 17-year-old offenders like 10-year-old offenders. Stinson supported a similar idea, but one that was less law-enforcement related and more family involved in an attempt to stop juvenile crime before it starts.

Pipeline from page 1

reject future applications from Big Bend — so quietly that they apparently didn't notify pipeline officials.

Or garner much attention from local media.

News of the commission's rejection surfaced in a one-paragraph letter Gadsden County planning director Michael Sherman sent to the state Department of Community Affairs last week. The letter says the commission won't consider anything proposed by Big Bend. Big Bend can't proceed without Gadsden's OK.

"They told me they were not hearing anything about a pipeline or terminal ever again," Sherman said Thursday. "They said it causes too much dissension in the community."

Sherman said the commission didn't take a formal vote on the matter. But Commissioner Bill McGill, who represents Midway, said it did. And it decided, unanimously, that any future applications would be "dead on arrival."

Guyte McCord, a local attorney representing Big Bend, said the company hasn't decided its next move.

"We still exist," he added when asked about Big Bend's status. "Whether we file additional applications remains to be seen."

Critics maintain Big Bend is a crude front for Colonial Pipeline, the company which tried to build a pipeline from a Texaco tank farm in Bainbridge to Lloyd — a hamlet just east of Tallahassee.

Colonial was looking to gain a toehold in Florida's lucrative gas market, now dominated by shipping interests. It was forced to nix its plans after five years of opposition from grass-roots environmentalists concerned about threats to North Florida drinking water and Colonial's record of leaks and spills.

Big Bend Pipeline, a new company headed by former Colonial spokesperson John Ballentine, announced its plans last June, setting off the same grass-roots furor in rural Gadsden County that it did in Jefferson County.

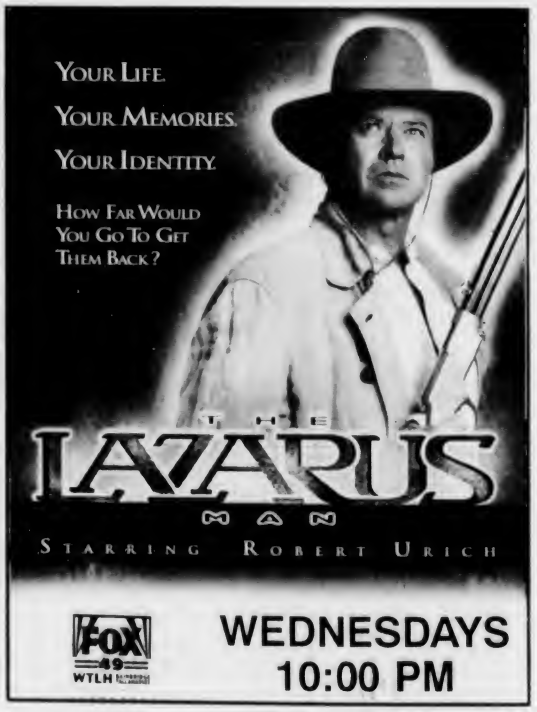
Mike Dorian, who heads an opposition group called Gadsden United, said he was pleased Gadsden commissioners decided to "circle the wagons." But he said Big Bend could try to circumvent the county by appealing to the state.

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GOP tailoring congressional agenda to fit election needs

BY JEANNE CUMMINGS
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich calls it a "down payment" on a balanced budget.

But a plan advocated by the GOP leadership to abandon demands for a seven-year balanced budget and pass a significantly smaller package of spending cuts may more aptly be called a down payment on the 1996 campaign.

With only two of the 10 House GOP "Contract With America" planks signed into law, Republican leaders are facing a critical re-election year with little more than rhetoric to run on.

Consequently, Gingrich and his advisers spent most of last week trying to map out a legislative agenda through November that will let them keep control of the House for two terms in a row for the first time since the 1920s.

"Governing" is becoming the guiding theme; "controversy" is an anathema; and "survival" has become the name of the game, lawmakers said in interviews.

It is a strategy that could improve GOP lawmakers' standing with centrist voters, but risks alienating the hard core that stood by them during the darkest hours of multiple government shutdowns.

One of the first issues that could fall victim to election-year politics, for example, is a vote to repeal the ban on assault weapons. That also happens to be the top legislative priority of one of the GOP's most loyal and active backers, the National Rifle Association.

Many suburban and moderate Republicans, already at odds with constituents over some GOP-proposed budget cuts, don't want to cast the politically risky gun vote. In addition, a repeal of the ban could give Clinton a made-for-television veto opportunity — a scene, no doubt, that would be brimming with police officers and victims' families.

But Tanya Metaska, the NRA's chief lobbyist, warned that "what you saw in 1994 was lots of people got extremely angry and incensed with the Clinton gun ban and they went to the polls to change the face of Congress. They were successful at that ... and they are waiting for Congress to keep its promise."

Reform of environmental regulations is also on the short list of issues to be delayed or moderated, and a promise to approve school prayer is expected to evolve into stronger protection for student prayer clubs and more freedom for localities to allow vouchers for religious schools.

Democrats, who have avoided casting many of the politically dangerous votes, are likely to face a series of strategic floor ballots designed to create issues for Republican challengers.

For example, the House leadership may put the Senate welfare reform bill up for a vote. That could put Democrats in a tough spot, since the proposal was originally endorsed by many of their Senate colleagues.

One final vote on a bipartisan balanced budget proposal may also be in the works, although some Republican don't want to give Democrats an eleventh-hour chance to show support for the issue.

"We're going to pass the budget bills, do as little as we can on the highly divisive issues ... and go home early," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., an adviser to the speaker.

"Most everything is being reviewed in the political context," he said.

Gingrich said Republicans are unlikely to repeat the "Contract With America" event. Instead, they will outline about five major issues that will serve as a national theme for re-election. When asked what those issues might be, Gingrich shrugged and said: "I don't have a clue yet."

While a more cautious House agenda may allow GOP incumbents to recover from the bruising budget battle in time for their re-election races, it is not sitting well with some of their most loyal supporters.

Andy Domenigoni, a California rancher who paid $200 to see Gingrich in person on a recent fund-raising tour and tell him to keep up the fight, said any compromise on the budget means Republicans "are gambling with the future of their children and passing the buck, just like the Democrats have done."

Jeff Manguno, a Georgia Realtor, said: "Many Americans feel that the Republican Party has missed the mark. You discuss welfare reform when we need welfare abolished. You back-pedal on the balanced budget and meanwhile we have not even addressed paying off the national debt, which is what, $5 trillion now? Shut down the damn federal government."

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WAMF 90.5 vs. FAMU in programming battle

BY ERIC HANSEN
Flambeau Writer

The Florida A&M University student senate is at odds with the university radio station.

WAMF 90.5 broadcasts a wide variety of music that radio listeners can't find elsewhere in Tallahassee, including contemporary sounds during evenings and weekends. However, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, the station sticks to a straight jazz format. During the fall semester, the student senators started the 90.5 Live Drive to get the afternoon programming changed.

In early September, the senate surveyed FAMU students and the surrounding community as to what kind of music they wanted to hear. The majority of respondents wanted more alternatives, such as rap and reggae, during the afternoons, according to the survey.

"I mean, I love jazz, but there could be contemporary or alternative music," said FAMU student Karla Richardson. "They could alternate days where they could play this. I don't see where's the problem."

WAMF and the senate haven't been able to reach a compromise since the fall semester. Though the situation only seems like a matter of the DJ adding new disks to the CD changer, the radio station says regulatory obstacles must be overcome.

"As far as changing the format, that's up to the Board of Regents and the FCC (Federal Communications Commission)," General Manager and Director of FAMU broadcasting services John O'Machenu said.

"When you go from one format for which you were licensed to another format, you have to make a petition to the FCC to justify why the format change is necessary," he continued. "This station was licensed on the basis that certain formats were already in Tallahassee and certain formats were not — what was missing was jazz."

The station, which first went on air in 1977, received its programming license in February of last year and isn't supposed to renew again for six more years. Any changes to a station's format must first be approved by the FCC.

The Board of Regents has to go to the FCC to justify the change of the license, O'Machenu added.

The 90.5 Live Drive has turned into a drive for signatures. The petition, which is being circulated around the FAMU campus and neighboring grocery stores, would force such a modification. The effort is being coordinated by the student senate, along with support from the NAACP and the FAMU Developmental Research School. 1000 signatures have already been collected, and WAMF has scheduled a separate meeting to discuss the issue.

"We got a copy of the license and we didn't see anything related that they couldn't change their programming," said freshman student senator Glen Davis, head of a subcommittee devoted to the Live Drive.

Sixty percent of WAMF's operating budget is covered by student activity and service fees. Davis said the senate hopes they won't need to resort to threatening the radio station.

"We don't want to take away the money. We'd rather reach a compromise," he said.

For more information on the petition drive, call FAMU's student government association at 599-3624.



Local band Nel Aspinal (above) bids their farewell to Grand Central Saturday with Bottlenose.

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In addition to Saturday's Florida State-Virginia men's basketball game and the Seminoles' baseball season-opener, the Lady Seminoles' basketball team is in action.

Coming off a triple-overtime win over Georgia Tech, the 6-13 Lady Seminoles are at Clemson for a 7 p.m. tipoff.

FAMU has a full slate

Both basketball teams travel to Orlando to face arch-rival Bethune-Cookman. Saturday's 8 p.m. game marks the return of Mickey Clayton to the coaching ranks as the Rattlers (6-13, 1-8) try to snap a four-game MEAC losing streak.

The Rattlerettes will try to continue their dominance of the women's ranks as they put their unbeaten conference mark at stake against the Lady Wildcats in the Orlando Arena's first contest.

The Rattler baseball team kicks off their 1996 season by traveling to Mercer, Ga. for two weekend games. Last season, coach Joe Durant's squad finished 24-27.

TCC schedule

The Lady Eagles basketball team plays at home against North Florida J.C. Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Eagle Dome. The eighth-ranked Eagles take flight Sunday afternoon at 4 against Gulf Coast.

The baseball team, fresh off consecutive trips to the state tournament, starts the 1996 season in Gainesville against Santa Fe C.C. The Eagles make their home debut the following day at 2 against the same SFCC team.

Last but not least

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, in the middle of a grueling seven-game, nine-day stretch, have contests Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Sharks play at Mobile, followed by a road game at Birmingham. Tallahassee comes home for a rare Sunday clash with the Bulls starting at 6 p.m.

—From Staff Reports

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With a chuckle, Stern said that Turner and NBC have tried from the day they signed their contracts in 1993 to negotiate new deals beyond 1997-98.

Turner officials expect Friday night's game to exceed the 4.4 rating generated by Tuesday's Warriors-Lakers game, and perhaps surpass the 5.1 for last March 28's Bulls-Knicks game, where Jordan scored 55 points. (Each TNT rating point equals 66,500 cable TV homes.) But with such interest heaped on the first Magic-Michael showdown since the 1991 NBA finals, for a game that may be more exciting than the Super Bowl, shouldn't the ratings be humongous?

"To have a 5 rating for sports in late night is incredible," said Stern. "And a lot of people will be asleep." Obviously with their alarms set to awaken them for the delayed "So Fine" and the last two of four "Charlie's Angels" reruns that survived TNT's decision to air the Bulls-Lakers game.

Note to James Garner fans: TNT will air "Bret Maverick: Lazy Ace" on April 4 at 4 p.m. That is, unless George Mikan starts his comeback that day.

Opener from page 12

Johnson and (David) Yocum.

"We're very excited to start the season. There are a lot of question marks because of the youth and a lot of positions are undecided, but we're anxious to see what the returning players and the freshmen will be able to do."

Junior Chuck Howell, who had 3.05 ERA last season, will throw the first pitch of the season on Saturday and sophomore Randy Choate will start things off Sunday.

Behind the plate sophomore Jeremy Salazar will replace Mike Martin Jr. and community college transfer Geoff Sprague and sophomore Matt Woodward will platoon at first, replacing the since-departed Doug Mientkiewicz.

Returning starter Scott Zech, last year's starting third baseman will be playing his third position in three seasons. The junior will be the starting second baseman, while Brooks Badeaux will be starting at short stop for the second-straight year. Adam Laurot, last year's primary designated hitter, will replace Zech at third.

In the outfield, junior Jeremy Morris, who hit .271 with five home runs, will be in left field, pre-season All-American J.D. Drew (17 homers, 63 RBIs) in center and senior Steve Nedeau in right.

"The season has gotten here quick," said the sophomore Drew. "It seems like we just came back from the Christmas break. Coming back from Alaska and Japan over the summer, it seems like we've been in Division I baseball year round. I think that will really help our returning players."

"We've improved tremendously since the fall," Drew said. "We've had some freshmen pitchers come in and step things up like Scott Proctor and Josh Davis. On the offensive aspect we need to work on bunts. We really need to get the bats working."



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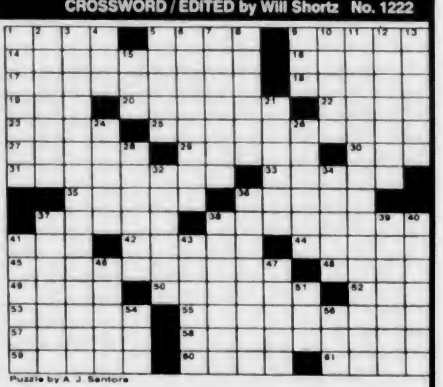
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2,1996

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Be bold! Although the financial stakes are high you will win hands down. Challenge the authority of someone who acts unwisely. Your strong moral values make you stand out from the crowd. Going into business for yourself will prove highly rewarding. Seize an opportunity to travel! A temporary separation makes loving hearts grow even fonder. You may finally be ready to settle down with your one-and-only. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Farrah Fawcett, country music star Garth Brooks, journalist Liz Smith, novelist James Joyce.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Budget your money wisely in order to accumulate savings. Catering to an unreasonable individual will only make the situation worse. Invite friends over for a casual supper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The emphasis now is on meeting your obligations. Avoid taking too much for granted or leaning too heavily on others. You need to take your time when working on financial figures or important details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Allow extra time for a journey, especially if traveling by car. Traffic may be heavier than usual. Do not neglect your natural talents, branch out in a new direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Exercise restraint when dealing with career and financial matters. Get the most up-to-date information before making key decisions. A loved one's behavior may be confusing.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You feel full of energy and ready to conquer the world. A newcomer finds your daring very appealing. Rely on an older person's expertise when the chips are down.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): People who work behind the scenes admire your style. A dormant romance could spring to life again. Protect your reputation by being discreet. Keep your personal and professional lives completely separate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid making commitments you may not want to keep. Expand your intellectual horizons. A journey of the mind will lift your heart and spirits. Good timing is the key to professional and personal success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A busy day lies ahead. An upsurge of confidence is indicated. Be on the lookout for opportunities to advance your career. Gambling tips are unlikely to pay off. Save your money for a special treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone who performs services for you may feel unappreciated. Be generous with your praise. Let harmony reign at home. Seek an expert's advice if concerned about a legal matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not a good day for taking chances. However, do seize a gold en social opportunity. Wise choices are likely if you emphasize practical concerns. Be prepared to move with the times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid leaping back and forth from one project to another. Too much is at stake. Important details could get lost in the shuffle. Take a realistic approach to promises.

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Sports

Magic causing havoc in NBA and movie fans

New York Times News Service

Magic Johnson's return is enthralling, but it obscures the sacrifices required to watch him dribble like a 22-year-old.

When TNT added Tuesday's Lakers-Warriors game to show Johnson's comeback game, it delayed airing "Hannie Caulder," a Raquel Welch-Ernest Borgnine western, then dumped "Bret Maverick: Lazy Ace."

To show Friday night's Lakers-Bulls game at 10:30 Eastern time, TNT will delay "So Fine," a Ryan O'Neal garment-center romp, then scotch two "Charlie's Angels" reruns.

Ignominious. But for those who could not stay awake for "Hannie," here is a remark from TNT's Hubie Brown, who called Tuesday's game, about Johnson that could easily be said about Borgnine: "When you see and touch him, he's really big. His upper body is massive."

For most sports fans, Friday night's Johnson-Michael Jordan matchup will, somehow, exceed the appeal of Farrah Fawcett. Her hair will forever be feathery, and Charlie's voice will forever be in a speakerphone box.

But live basketball is spontaneous. It produced Johnson's stellar return game, and an amazing postgame interview when Magic said he only started feeling comfortable when he was whacked around by Golden State's Rony Seikaly and Joe Smith and said he couldn't wait to "smack" Jordan "one good time, just take a hard foul on him and just say, 'I'm back, Michael.'"

Isn't there a V-chip for such violent talk?

Adding Tuesday's and Friday night's games reflects the structures of TNT and NBC, the NBA's broadcast network.

It is simpler to replace TNT programming like off-network reruns and old films than to pre-empt NBC's expensive first-run "Friends" or "ER" episodes. It would be tougher for NBC to justify adding a 10:30 p.m. game like Friday night's because it would run into local news and "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

"The magnitude of the cost is less for Turner, which can make easier decisions," said David Stern, the NBA commissioner.

TNT has shown plenty of flexibility. Last March, it added a Jordan comeback game against Orlando; NBC could have had it but felt it belonged on TNT. The cable network, which has 65.5 million subscribers, also added a playoff-crucial, end-of-season Denver-Sacramento game.

Turner and NBC are midway through four-year deals with the NBA. Turner's is worth $350 million, NBC's $750 million. TNT's schedule calls for 45 games. TBS's calls for 25. Last year, they aired a combined 45 playoff games.

One of Turner's scheduling decisions this season was made with NBC in mind. It switched TBS games to a Wednesday schedule, to remove them from competing with NBC's blockbuster Thursday night lineup.

"We analyzed the rating and concluded Thursday night was not good," said Stern. "And the ratings are up."

By 40 percent, actually, from a 1.5 to a 2.1. And TNT's ratings have increased 33 percent, from 1.5 to 2.0.

The idea of having two networks doing the NBA is very important to us," said Schiller. (But, of course, there are ESPN and ESPN2, which air 14,733 college hoops games per season, all called by Dick Vitale.) "We do a lot of cross promoting and do a lot on CNN," another Turner cable network, said Schiller.

"Anybody else who'd want to do pro basketball would have to kick off a lot of programming, whether it's college basketball or something else."

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Seminoles, Virginia to determine ACC cellar

How much good will a week off do the Florida State basketball team? Find out Saturday as the Seminoles (10-7, 2-5 in the ACC) take on Virginia at 2 p.m. in the Civic Center.

FSU, now on the second leg of conference play, defeated the Cavaliers in Charlottesville Jan. 3 to start ACC play.

The Seminoles, though, have lost five of their last six, including last Saturday's 21-point loss at Georgia Tech. Coach Pat Kennedy likely will revert back to the three-guard offense that was used for the majority of the season.

The winner of Saturday's contest will escape the ACC cellar, as both teams, along with North Carolina State, are tied for seventh place in the nine-team ACC.

The eight-minute experiment with three post players has been scraped for the time being. Point guard LaMarr Greer will again be running the offense, while he temporary replacement, Avery Curry, will return to the shooting guard position. James Collins will be the third guard.

—From Staff Reports

Fourteen Seminoles take field Saturday

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Senior Staff Writer

It's time to put on your baseball cap and buy a hotdog because the Florida State Seminole baseball team will be opening up in Dick Howser Stadium this weekend against Marshall University with new names and faces on the field.

With only four returning starters and after losing 13 players, including 1995's top four pitchers, the word for the season is patience. The Seminoles finished the 1995 season 16-7 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 53-16 overall.

But with 14 newcomers on the roster, this season presents many questions. The biggest difference between last year's team and this year's team has to do not only with youth, but more specifically with their inexperienced pitching staff.

Coach Mike Martin realizes that this year's team lacks the game-experience the Seminoles had last year, especially in the pitching rotation.

"We have a young, inexperienced pitching staff this year," he said Thursday after practice. "That's a big difference from last year when we had (Jonathan)

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Baby, it's COLD OUTSIDE



Brandon, left, and Rita Carpenter looking for gloves Sunday at the Tallahassee Flea Market.

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK AND ADAM MILLER
Staff Writers

Since Friday the temperatures in Tallahassee have plummeted, with the coldest temperatures reaching the low teens, and the frigid weather has sent local residents scrambling to cope any way they can.

Nancy Dignon, a meteorologist with WCTV television, said the temperature has not quite matched the area's record for this century — when the mercury fell to 6 degrees in 1985 — but it's gotten close. Dignon forecasts a hard freeze for tonight, with the temperature dropping into the teens again. She expects a slow warm-up to begin Tuesday.

The temperature might not reach 60 during the next few days, but "compared to what we've been having, it could be a heat wave," Dignon said.

No major incidents have resulted from the weather so far, according to Wayne Sizemore, a public safety communications officer for the Tallahassee Police and Fire Departments. One minor power outage and a small chimney fire occurred, but they were handled easily, Sizemore said.



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The high Sunday wasn't much higher than 30 degrees. Weather forecasters predicted temperatures to be in the low teens early this morning.

Sizemore emphasized the importance of exercising caution when using space heaters, which he said "overheat quickly, and are not designed to

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Toilet torcher hits campus post office

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

The elusive arsonist responsible for a slew of fires set across Florida State University's campus last week struck the campus post office last night.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said the arsonist ignited fires in several post office boxes at about 6 Sunday evening.

"There was a lot of smoke, and it looks like he lit it with paper or some mail or something like that," he said. "We're still not sure but we're still investigating."

The Tallahassee Fire Department, officers from FSUPD, the Tallahassee Police Department and the State Fire Marshall's Office were sent to the scene shortly after. Handley said he wasn't sure if the arsonist — if and when he is caught — would be charged with extra felonies for destroying U.S. mail.

This brings the total number of blazes to 19 in 15 buildings over six days.

Police may be making progress in the case, and may now have a description of the arsonist. A librarian may be the first person to see the culprit. She gave police a description of a guy who came to her 15 minutes before a fire was found in FSU's Strozier Library on Friday. According to published reports, he asked the library where the magazines were — which is where the blaze was set at about 12 midnight.

The librarian said that a man wearing a T-shirt and jeans didn't seem to know what he wanted while he walked around the library. The Strozier fire is one of two fires set Friday at FSU. This brings the total to 18 fires in 14 buildings since last Tuesday evening, FSU Police Department spokesman Jack Handley said.

The Strozier fire forced 75 people to evacuate the library an hour before it was to close. The second Friday fire was set in the Richard's Building at 4:30 p.m. Wadded papers in the ceiling of the men's bathroom were ignited to start that fire.

Police believe there is one man setting all the fires. The reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist has been raised to $9,500.

'It was state-sanctioned poisoning"

BY JONATHAN LAFRANCE
Flambeau Writer

So what does a woman who led her neighborhood to relocate from a toxic waste dump have to say about dioxin? Plenty.

Lois Gibbs, who organized the Love Canal Homeowners' Association, had a life-saving message for those who attended her lectures Thursday at the Florida State University College of Law and Friday at the All Saints Canal Club in Railroad Square.

Gibbs told her real-life story of how the government knowingly granted corporate America a license to poison her community — then known as the Love Canal — in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

"The government determined that it would cost $20 million to clean up the area and that we weren't worth it because we were not important, influential people who could mount a costly legal battle," Gibbs said Thursday at her lecture at the FSU College of Law, sponsored by the *Journal of Land Use & Environmental Law and the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation*.

In riveting detail she explained how her son and then her baby daughter developed severe medical problems shortly after moving to the neighborhood in the mid-'70s. Since her family had no medical history explaining her children's ailments, she began investigating the matter.

Gibbs said she found that many pregnancies at Love Canal ended in miscarriages and that 56 percent of the kids in her community had birth defects such as possessing three ears, multiple sets of teeth and, in the case of her children, epilepsy and leukemia.

Notwithstanding her proffered statistics, local, state and federal officials refused to admit that the 20,000 tons worth of toxic waste dump under her neighborhood caused the medical problems.

The government, she said, concluded that Love Canal was "a ran-

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Student senator accuses Tribe of favoritism in nominations

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Political cronyism is alive and well in Florida State University student government politics, according to one student senator and another would-be senator.

The two allege that Dewayne Pearson's application for a vacant student senate seat was a waste of time since the seat was saved for Peter McClean, the social chairman of the Tribe Party — which controls the executive branch and maintains a plurality in the student senate.

At its meeting last week, the student senate was considering three students for three student government positions, when senator Michael Buckner objected to a motion to approve the candidates.

Buckner said Pearson was not fairly considered, in part, because he is an African-American student.

'There is some indication that the decision was already made before the African-American student was interviewed'
Michael Buckner, FSU student senator

"There is some indication that the decision was already made before the African-American student was interviewed," Buckner said Thursday. "It all goes back to respect of students

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heat a room or building."

The Shelter, a facility that offers free lodging for homeless people in the area from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. has been full since the weather grew cold.

But they can handle it so far, according to Mel Eby, director of The Shelter. Eby said that he attributes that to the fact that "a lot of the homeless people didn't know how bad it would be."

The Shelter has been opening an hour early and staying open until 11:30 a.m. because it has been so bitterly cold.

The Shelter does not turn anyone away, although their capacity is 96. If they have more than that, as Eby expects this week, they convert their dining area into a place for more to sleep. They will also move anything necessary to get more people into the building for a warm, safe place to stay.

"We go to the extremes if we have to," Eby said.

But extremes may not always be enough. "I don't know what we would do if we got 200 [people]," Eby said.

For some, being able to stay at The Shelter is a matter of life and death. "13 percent of our people are senior citizens, and this kind of weather is life-threatening for them," Eby said.

Cleveland Barlow, a manager at the Haven of Rest Mission at 510 W. Tennessee St., said homeless people have been filling it to capacity — about 50 people — since Friday and expects to do the same tonight.

"It's fills up very quickly when it gets this cold," Barlow said. "And once we're full we have to send people to other shelters and hope for the best because we aren't allowed by law to take more than our limit."

Barlow added that while supplies at the Mission have been holding up despite the number of people coming to the shelter, donations are always needed, especially items like toilet paper, coats and blankets.

Mike Waddell, the production manager for the Esposito Gardening Center, 2748 Northeast Capital Circle, said everyone with citrus and flowering plants should bring them indoors during the night. If the plants have to stay outside, Waddell said to water them and cover them with a blanket.

"We have to use a propane heater in our greenhouse to protect our plants because when it gets this cold, it's very easy for your plants to be burned by the freezing temperatures," he said. "You have to take extra care of them during times like this."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU VOLUNTEER CONNECTION COUNCIL is seeking one member per organization to serve on the VCC and help coordinate volunteer projects in Tallahassee. Make sure your organization is represented at the first meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 9 p.m. Call Shannon Boyle at 644-0850 for more.

CAREER CENTER holds an interviewing workshop for communication majors 4:30 today, 204 Diffenbaugh, and a resume critiquing workshop at 4 p.m. UC, 4th floor. Call 644-6431.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds a general assembly for Horizons Unlimited students at 4 today, 312 Union. The topic will be career development. Call 644-5478.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION will host speaker Mark Barwick from Bread for the World who will present a lecture and letter writing campaign titled "Elect to End Childhood Hunger", at 7 p.m. tonight in the Florida Ballroom. Call 644-6577.

ARTS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a reception at 7:30 tonight, 2nd floor of the Student Union Art Gallery. Call 575-8654.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. The place is TBA. Call 656-3570 for info.

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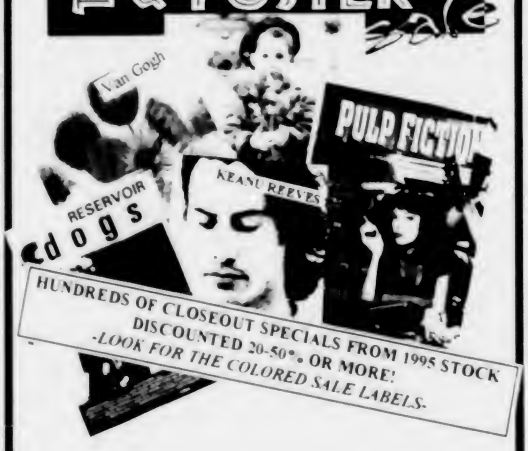
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dom cluster of genetically problematic people."

Some $300 million later, and with most of the 900 association residents gone, the government has not proved that the area is suitable for living. But low-income families continue to live there.

"Such areas are located all over this country," said Gibbs, executive director of Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste Inc. "In fact, just over in Pensacola, there is a huge toxic reservoir called Mt. Dioxin."

From the Love Canal battle was born the grassroots Movement for Environment Justice. This group provides people with the kind of help she needed during her struggle, Gibbs said.

Gibbs has also written a new book, *Dying from Dioxin*, where she details dioxin's health impact on Americans and how they can change it.

"Most of our dioxin comes from the food we eat and thus, we can't solve the problem just by eliminating the dioxin sources in our own back yard," Gibbs said. "If you eat foods such as eggs, cheese and red meats, then you eat dioxin."

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ot color on this campus."

The 18-year-old Pearson, who was not immediately aware of Buckner's objections, blamed his denial for an undergraduate studies seat on politics.

"I think they handled the situation badly because I thought they were going to interview other people and give them the same chance they gave their party members," said Pearson, who had previously lost a senate race.

He said the experience left him disillusioned with the political scene on campus.

"It shocked and dismayed me," Pearson said. "They wasted my time and theirs."

Buckner said this is the third time Tribe student body president John Dailey and vice-president Ginny Cambre have acted unfairly toward black students when it comes to the forwarding process.

Cambre, who conducted the interview, and fellow Tribe member Rhett Bullard were both listed as references on McClean's application, thereby causing an ethical problem, Buckner said.

"My question is: what type of conflict of interest is there when one of the people who is going to interview you is also one of your references?" Buckner said.

Buckner said other students have told him that Dailey and his crew have repeatedly told applicants that positions are unfilled when the spots are actually reserved for members of the Tribe Party and the greek community.

Dailey would not comment, and Cambre could not be reached over the last four days.

Before the senate had a chance to debate the issue, a quorum call was made by student senator Steve Thomas. Because 30 of the 70 senators were not present, the body was forced to adjourn.

Those forwarded for the positions will appear before the senate next Wednesday night.

Buckner said he will make a report to the senate next week and possibly recommend that nobody be forwarded for the seat and that the application process be redone.

Staff Writer Joel Arnold contributed to this report.

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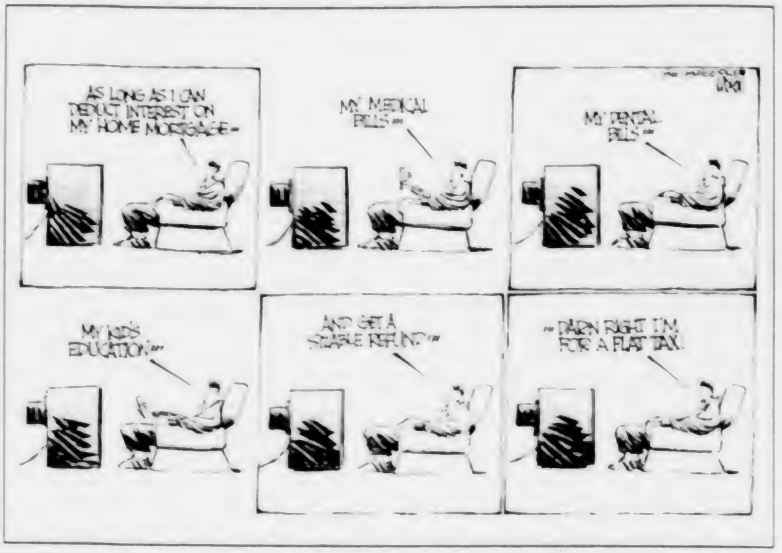
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Shhh, tomorrow's election day



With seven candidates battling for two City Commission seats, this concerned voter is carefully pondering how he'll vote.

EDITORIAL

Clarifying Cop Beat

Editor:

We are concerned about the treatment of recently raped woman in Jan. 16's Cop Beat. The item begins by telling us the couple had about being lost — they were actually trying to buy drugs. We don't dispute that the Flam is telling the truth but we want to clear up some misconceptions the item might have created.

First, there is a serious problem with the idea that the way a woman behaves anything [illegible] with whether or not she is raped. This ranges from, "Well, she was wearing a short skirt..." comments to the notion that self-defense classes will stop rape. We would certainly never dissuade a woman from learning karate, but the fundamental problem is that men rape women. The reason that rape of women is [illegible] and male supremacy allow rapists to believe they deserve and have the right to exert power and control over women. In short, rapists need to be forced to change their behavior, the victims they rape do not. Therefore, let's realize that it doesn't matter whether the woman who was raped was buying drugs or playing hopscotch — she was raped. Period. The second misconception that the Cop Beat item might create is that women lie about rape — "She lied about buying drugs, or she wanted to cover up what she was doing, so she cried rape."

Reporting to the police that s/he has been raped sucks. Sometimes you're mistreated by police officers — disbelieved, told you shouldn't have worn that dress, asked if you didn't really want it, etc. If you go to trial, you have to relive the rape for public record and cross-examination, disbelief and more cruel questioning. In other words, taking legal action is complex, hell, at best and is a cavalier decision. Women are raped all the time. We are raped because some men are rapists, not because we behave inappropriately. We tell the truth about what happens because it should not happen anymore. We believe each other because we know between 1/4 and 1/2 of us have been raped. We believe you.

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Seek out positive publicity

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Travis Ferguson's letter that appeared on Feb. 2. First and foremost, Travis Sharon Maxwell holds a doctorate degree. She is Dr. Sharon Maxwell.

Travis, I want to suggest to you and to all your fellow brothers that you should seek out positive publicity. Not only with the Flambeau, but in all journalism and media, negative stories are those that tend to receive the most attention. That is the way the news is. People very rarely report about positive issues in the media. I am not a writer at the Flambeau, but I will admit that I have not been in a fraternity house. I am not anti-greek, but I am against a lot of the incidents that have involved greek individuals. I realize that many members of the greek community feel that they are being scrutinized, but maybe they should realize that if they stop doing things that are against the law or the university code, then they would not hold such a negative image. My suggestion to the members of the greek community is to seek out positive publicity. When you are involved in a philanthropy, or are having a special event, go to the Flambeau and tell them you would like to have a positive story written about your fraternity or sorority. Please don't interpret this as an anti-greek letter. I am only trying to suggest ways in which the greek system can better its image and that of individuals who are involved in it. Don't just cast aside those suggestions that I have made. Think about them. Try them. It could not hurt to seek out positive publicity. Just at least try before you say that everyone at the Flambeau is anti-greek.

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Kennedy, but it wasn't to the point where [our kids couldn't knock things down. We need to find our shooting touch before the Wake Forest game Wednesday."

For Virginia, the win avenges a second loss to FSU in Charlottesville Jan. 3 and ends a five-game losing skid.

The Cavaliers (8-10, 3-6) never led until forward Norman Nolan hit a basket in traffic to give Virginia a 51-49 lead with just over eight minutes remaining.

FSU managed to tie the game on the next possession, but could never regain an advantage.

Curtis Staples was matched up defensively on Collins for much of the game, allowing the junior only nine shots from the floor. Collins hit four, but appeared out of sync for the 29 minutes he was on the floor, as evidenced by his zero rebounds and one assist.

The last time Collins failed to score at least 10 was Feb. 19, 1994.

Adding to Collins' woes Saturday was foul trouble.

After picking up only one personal in the first half, he was whistled for three in the first 6:31 of the second, prompting Kennedy to pull him for almost the next six minutes.

"The storyline is they made the plays down the stretch and we didn't, offensively or defensively," said Kennedy. "We just didn't execute well."

The Seminoles only shot 37.5 percent from the floor on 21 of 56 shooting.

The lone bright spot came from Randell Jackson (17 points), who kept FSU from collapsing. The freshman forward was the only Seminole in double figures. Late in the first half, Jackson scored eight points in a row, helping FSU to a 28-21 halftime lead.

Virginia senior guard Harold Deane was the game's high scorer with 25. His four free throws in the final 22.7 seconds sealed the win.

"The difference is we're not making shots," said Jackson, who also had seven rebounds. "(Losing) is something I'm not used to."

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ing the Atlantic Coast Conference record for the largest winning margin of 32 set by Clemson in 1979.

The Seminoles continued to wiggle the line-up around, experimenting with different pitchers and starting first baseman Geoff Sprague on third.

Second baseman Scott Zech led FSU offensively with a single, a double and a grand slam while sophomore center fielder J.D. Drew had five RBIs including a double and a triple.

Defensively, left-handed pitcher Randy Choate struck out eight, gave up one hit and no runs or walks. Freshmen Scott Proctor and Josh Davis both saw their first action on the mound with five strike-outs combined and Scooby Morgan ended things with one strikeout, no hits and no runs.



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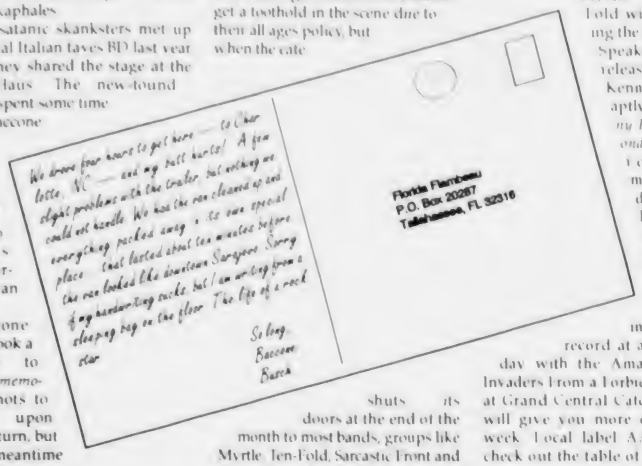
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Tallahassee Homegrown: on tour with Baccone Dolce

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

That's right those I-town kings of ska Baccone Dolce hit the jackpot and are touring the country with Moon Records-big shots Mephiskaphales.

The satanic skanksters met up with local Italian faves BD last year when they shared the stage at the Cow Haus. The new-found friends spent some time at the Baccone big house and now the two bands are sharing van floor.



Baccone Dolce took a camera to snap *memorable* shots to share upon their return, but in the meantime we'll keep you posted via the postcards horn-blower Baccone Busch sends home. Remember the boys will be back in town Saturday at Grand Central with Mephiskaphales for $5 all ages.

If you've been keeping your ear to the ground you know that the biggest story 'round these parts is the fact that the newly-formed scene of underage bands is in for some trouble. Grand Central Cafe helped the local high-school-crowd bands get a toothold in the scene due to their all ages policy, but when the cafe shuts its doors at the end of the month to most bands, groups like Myrtle Ten-Fold, Sarcastic Front and Girls Can Fight will be almost venue-less.

Luckily, the Miccosukee Land Co-op is starting to pick up the pieces. Next weekend, per Billy of Myrtle, the Co-op will host a big ol' show chock full of under-21 musicians. The show is a compilation release party for a tape that features some local bands as well as a number of bands out of Warner Robbins, GA. Myrtle and Ten-Fold will be leading the local pack.

Speaking of releases, Mr. Kenny Howes aptly titled *Kenny Howes Second Album* recently made its debut on local shelves. The town minstrel will be hawking the new record at a party Friday with the Amazing Lee's Invaders From a Forbidden Planet at Grand Central Cafe. The *Flam* will give you more details this week. Local label AAI lives — check out the table of stuff at the show.

Cross you fingers while you're reading this. Nel Aspinal and Jake Ryan were spotted around Tommy Hamilton's studio, hopefully they'll both slap those songs down on vinyl real soon.

The Women as Leaders Conference Committee announces the 2nd Annual
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SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Those interested in officiating softball should attend the first meeting on Thursday, February 8 at 5 pm in room 212 Tully Gym. No experience is necessary, only the desire to do your best. For more information, please call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully Gym.

RECREATION BOARD

There will be a regular board meeting for the Recreation Board on Friday, February 9th at 4 pm in Leach Classroom #118.

FRATERNITY/SORORITY MANAGERS MEETING

Managers for fraternities and sororities are reminded of their meeting today. Fraternities will meet at 4pm in room 206 Tully gym and sororities at 4:30 pm in room 212 Tully Gym.

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Eagles toast Gulf Coast 99-82

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

Tallahassee Community College invited the Gulf Coast Community College men's basketball team into the Eagledome, trying its best to maintain a warm air of friendliness for the game.

It didn't last long.

Six minutes into the game Sunday afternoon, a double-technical foul was called, one for each squad for unsportsmanlike conduct.

TCC, ranked eighth nationally and No. 1 in the state, went on to a 99-82 triumph.

Just 38 seconds later, the Commodores (13-11, 1-5 in Panhandle Conference play) were given a double technical when head coach Dan McGovern shouted "Stop staring at me!" across the court at one of the officials.

The reply from the referee was two shots and the ball out of bounds for the Eagles.

Bad blood has been brewing between these two clubs in the past as a tight broke out in TCC's win earlier this season in Panama City.

"The referees just tried to squelch any problems early," said Eagle coach Mike Gillespie. "I thought they did a good job of keeping the game under control."

The Eagles (22-2, 6-1) stormed out to an early lead and never relinquished it, going into halftime with a 59-45 edge.

The Commodores didn't give up though, opening the second half with a 10-3 run, forcing Gillespie to spend a timeout.

"When we got up by over 10, we knew we won the game and got kind of relaxed," said freshman guard Bootsy Thornton. "Then Coach called time, and you know how he yells, so he let us know we had to step it up."

Thornton finished with a game-high 26 points to go with his nine rebounds.

Kerry Thompson, a pre-season All-America candidate, did not start the game as a penalty for being late to a team meeting. He didn't let that phase him, though, finishing with 19 points and 12 assists, many of which were in the paint — a place where TCC ultimately swung the momentum.

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FSU women fall by 17

The 17th-ranked Clemson Lady Tigers showed Florida State that winning one game isn't worth getting over-excited about.

The Lady Seminoles, coming off a triple-overtime win against Georgia Tech Sunday, lost at Clemson Saturday 70-53. Lysa Mooretield finished with team-highs in points (16) and rebounds (eight).

FSU drops to 6-14 overall and 1-10 in the ACC while the Tigers (15-3, 6-3) stay in the hunt for the conference title.

—From Staff Reports

Rattlerettes' streak now at 13

The Florida A&M women's basketball team tied a school record by winning its 13th-straight game, beating rival Bethune-Cookman 61-49 Saturday at the Orlando Arena.

The Rattlerettes, whose last loss was to Florida State in December, used a 15-0, second-half run to pull away from the Lady Wildcats.

B-CC trailed 38-37 at one point after leading 30-24 at halftime. FAMU then put together its run that helped extend its lead to 55-39.

FAMU is now 16-4 overall and a perfect 10-0 in the MEAC.

The school record was set in the 1985-86 and equaled last year when the Rattlerettes won the MEAC. The second streak was snapped in the first round of the NCAA Tournament by the Tennessee Lady Volunteers.

FAMU gets a chance to break the record Thursday at Howard.

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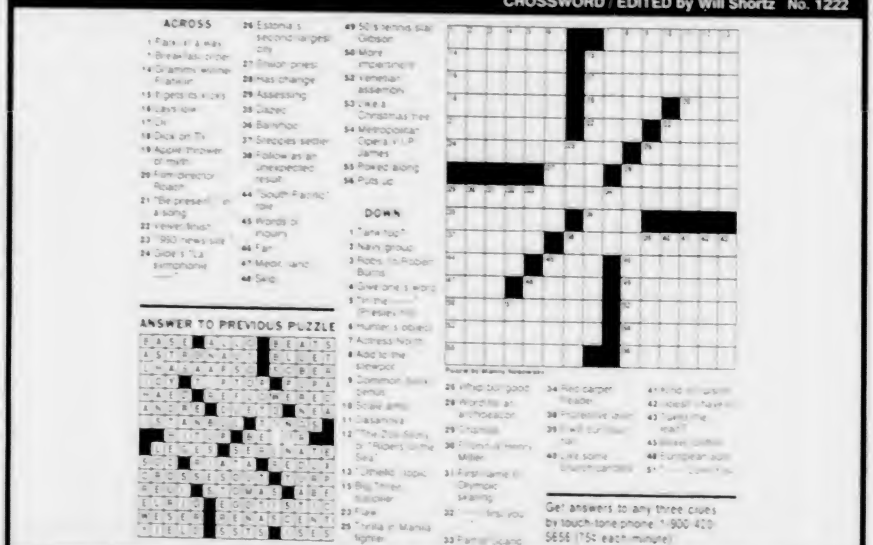
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Sports

Seminoles erupt for 50 runs in weekend routs

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The dropping temperature did not stop the Florida State baseball team from winning their 16th-straight opening-day victory Saturday, nor did the cold front cool off the offense Sunday.

This year's win was a double header came at the expense of Marshall University. On Saturday, Chuck Howell, who pitched six innings with four hits, one run and three strikeouts, took the win as the Seminoles defeated the Thundering Herd 16-1.

FSU (2-0) rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning, scoring nine runs off Marshall's second pitcher, Bob Herrington. Four of the runs came from freshman Jeremiah Klosterman, who belted a grand slam on the first pitch he saw of the first at bat of his FSU career.

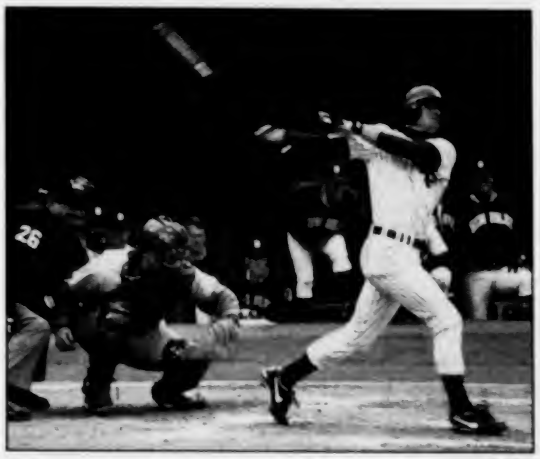
FSU took advantage of Marshall's weaknesses and put in freshman left-hander Zach Diaz, junior-college transfer Mike Davis and sophomore Randy Niles, who collectively only gave up one hit, two walks and struck out five.

Diaz said he was more than ready to play.

"It wasn't so much nervous," he said Saturday. "My adrenaline started flowing when I heard the 'Animals' and saw the guys on the dug-out bench and I knew I was finally getting to do what I came here for."

On Sunday, the Seminoles came out stronger and harder destroying the Thundering Herd 34-0 in just seven innings, break-

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Steve Nedeau swings and misses during Saturday's game against Marshall. Unfortunately for the 'Thundering' Herd, the Seminoles didn't miss too many other pitches, combining for 16 runs and 11 hits Saturday and 34 runs and 23 hits the series finale.

Same story, different coach

Not even Mickey Clayton could change Florida A&M's fortunes.

Clayton's debut as the Rattlers basketball coach was spoiled Saturday by Bethune-Cookman, 60-45, winners over the Rattlers in the Orlando Arena.

The Rattlers have now lost five in a row and nine of their last 10.

Clayton, who took over for the fired Ron Brown Wednesday, is a former Rattlerette coach and now the interim men's head coach. Despite the coaching change, which has had mixed reactions in the players' ranks, the Rattlers still couldn't avoid falling to 6-14 overall and 1-9 in the MEAC.

FAMU played the Wildcats close into the second half.

But a problem that plagued Brown's tenure, prolonged scoring droughts, popped up again as B-CC used a 16-2 run to extend its lead to a commanding 58-40 mark. FAMU never challenged from there.

—From Staff Reports

Seminoles become ACC cellar dwellers

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

In Saturday's 64-59 loss to Virginia, Florida State had one streak snapped, while extending another.

A frustrated crowd of 6,368 watched guard James Collins score only eight points, ending his 49-game scoring streak with at least 10.

FSU (10-8, 2-6 in the ACC) has now lost four in a row and six of seven. With North Carolina State's upset of North Carolina, the Seminoles now have sole possession of last place in the ACC.

"Virginia is known for their defense," said FSU coach Pat

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James Collins (right) had a difficult time holding on to his double-digit scoring streak, which ended Saturday. Thanks to Curtis Staples' smothering defense, Collins' streak was snapped at 49.

Mother Nature claims two Tiger Sharks games

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks got most of this past weekend off due to bad weather.

After losing 7-6 at Mobile Friday night, the year's second crippling cold front forced to postponement of the Sharks' game at Birmingham. Due to large amounts of ice and snow, the Tiger Sharks were unable to get into Birmingham Saturday.

A makeup date has not been announced.

The Bulls then were unable to get out of Birmingham, forcing Sunday's 6 p.m. game at the Civic Center to be postponed as well. League officials announced that the two teams will meet Feb. 20.

Tallahassee's next game is at Jacksonville Tuesday. The Sharks return home the next day against Knoxville.

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Next to no voter turnout expected

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Tallahassee voters can go to the polls today to cast ballots for two City Commission seats.

Whether they will is another matter.

As campaigns for Seats 1 and 2 come to a close, the major issue seems to be why there were no issues. Pundits are proclaiming the most boring election in recent memory. Some voters are pinching themselves to stay awake.

"It's a sleeper," said veteran campaign watcher Jimmy Lohman, a member of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. "I've actually been talked into voting," he joked.

Seat 1 pits incumbent Steve Meisburg against Dan McDaniel and Tim Ryan.

Seat 2 pits incumbent Penny Herman against Gaynell Stinson, John Paul Bailey and Bob Fulford.

If no candidate gets 50 percent of the vote, a runoff election is slated for Feb. 27.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho predicted a low turnout given the number of calls the elections office has received in recent weeks. "Voter interest seems to be less than in past elections," he

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SEAT *ONE*



Incumbent Steve Meisburg wants a third term on the commission.

Dan McDaniel is a systems manager with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Unfortunately, no photo was available of McDaniel.



Tim Ryan manages the downtown Holiday Inn.

SEAT *TWO*



Incumbent Penny Herman is after a second term on the commission.



John Paul Bailey recently retired after 25 years as a police officer.



Bob Fulford is president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations.



Gaynell Stinson is a court reporter.

Three students may have set campus fires

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

The toilet torcher took a day off Monday, but Florida State University police say they may know who is responsible, department spokesman Jack Handley said.

Handley said they have reasons to believe three male FSU students are responsible for the fires. But he says police are investigating all possibilities.

In the meantime, no fires were set Monday on campus, leaving the total at 19 fires in 15 buildings over seven days. But Handley said FSU police are still patrolling heavily.

FSUPD has enlisted the help of the Tallahassee Police Department, and is using the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's computers to search for people who may have previously been involved in similar arsons. If a name comes up, police will test the name to see if the person is affiliated with FSU, Handley said.

Juvenile arson, pyromaniacs or insurance fraud are some characteristics common to arsonists, said Steve Spradley, Florida's fire marshall captain in the Fire Marshall's Office.

Four dormitories were among the buildings hit by the torcher last week. Police have been watching the dorms, and residents have been instructed on safety measures.

"Everyone is being cautious in the dorms like this one guy I saw the other day, he was stand

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Two post office boxes burned Sunday were the last sites to be hit by the arsonist.

Meter brigade catches eye of national media

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

What began as a grass-roots movement to change the way business and parking services treat students has caught the attention of state and national news affiliates, Florida State University student senate president Rich Templin said Monday.

Last week, student government's "war department," Templin's brainchild, began sending its meter brigade through campus, depositing change into expired meters around campus.

Templin has since been contacted by state newspapers, including the *Tampa Tribune*, *Orlando Sentinel* and *Miami Herald* — all interested in doing stories on the brigade.

An associate producer at CNN called Templin last week to get some information on the brigade.

"CNN is in Atlanta, so I don't know if I consider it national attention," Templin said. "They have all kinds of local affiliates."

CNN has been asking about the brigade

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Why yes, it *is* still cold in Tallahassee

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Oh, the pleasure of winter's frosty chills.

The faucets are frozen and burst, the homeless are stuffed into shelters, and the power periodically goes out.

Those who did not run their faucets in a steady stream Sunday and Monday nights faced their days without the pleasure of a hot shower.

Local resident Pam Ball stayed home from work Monday because of frozen pipes. She said she tried to thaw out the pipes with her hair dryer by blowing heat on the frosty copper. But after five minutes, she said she became bored with doing that.

"I had to make my coffee with seltzer water," Ball said Monday. "That's kind of gross because it's so salty."

Ball, a dedicated coffee drinker, said she won't call a plumber; she is just going to wait for the pipes to thaw.

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IN BRIEF

Community

EDUCATION DIALOGUE "SCANNING THE FUTURE FOR EDUCATION" at 6:30 tonight at Belle Vue Middle School Media Center.

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PHI ALPHA DELTA will have a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 314 New Union. Call Michael Bogert at 224-7573.

FSU NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN has a general interest meeting at 8 tonight at the Women's Center. Call Susan at 224-8230.

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said in a classic bit of understatement.

Turnout usually ranges from 20 to 30 percent. But "it's going to be closer to 20 than to 30," he said.

Mother Nature isn't helping. The deep freeze that continues to grip Tallahassee today may give voters another excuse to skip polls.

Today's forecast was for lows in the teens and highs in the mid-50s by late afternoon.

At least it will be sunny.

"If people just look out the window, they might not think it's as bad as it is," said Jeff Wallentang, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tallahassee. "That might be an impetus to people getting out and voting."

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Roughly 24 percent of Tallahassee voters turned out during the last municipal primary in February 1994. But that election — which featured incumbent Dorothy Inman-Crews and eventual winner Ron Weaver — had at least some of the trappings necessary for voters to keep from sitting in public.

High-profile candidates. Clear differences on hot-button issues. Lots of mudslinging. And big pots of money.

This time?

"We're hearing the same old cliches," said Lehman. "There's not much that separates or elevates any of the candidates."

Campaign contributions have lagged far behind previous local elections.

According to the latest campaign finance records and published reports, the incumbents lead in the dough department. Meisburg had raised $14,571 through Feb. 2. Herman, $15,830.

Rounding out Seat 1, McDaniel has scarted $10,584, and Ryan, $1,615.

In Seat 2, Bailey is in second with $13,109 thanks to $9,200 of his own money. Stinson has flushed out $4,039. Fulford, $1,070.

Without money, the candidates haven't been able to buy much TV advertising — another reason why this election hasn't made a big impression.

Then there's the news.

Fulford said the sparse campaign coverage by local news media helped keep voters out of tune with issues and candidates. He singled out the *Tallahassee Democrat* for criticism while playing cards Tuesday with Meg, his 10-year-old daughter.

"The issues this time are bigger than ever," said Fulford, who is critical of city policies he says encourage sprawl, like the extension of Blair Stone Road. "They're not sexy issues like a coal plant, but roads and growth are big, overriding issues."

Bailey blamed "just plain apathy." Maybe that should be the issue, he implied.

"Too many people have come to the conclusion that they can't do their local government," he said. "They feel like it doesn't matter who they vote for."

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Feminist agenda set for this year's presidential race

BY BECKA OLIVER
Flambeau Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cancel the funeral! Send back the flowers! Feminism is alive and well — and growing stronger every day.

And the feminist movement will be hard to ignore this election year if last weekend's Expo '96 For Women's Empowerment in Washington D.C. is any indication.

Expo '96 sponsored by the Feminist Majority Foundation and 299 other co-sponsors sought to spotlight the power of the feminist movement and its ideas and vision as well as the diversity of its work and constituencies.

Timed so as to coincide with the start of the 1996 election season, the conference provided participants with the opportunity to begin framing the debate on issues critical to feminists and to all Americans.

"Feminists must not enter the 21st century watching from the sidelines as women's jobs and programs are wiped out, the military budget remains as bloated as ever, and the interest on the national debt mounts astronomically," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation.

The over 2,500 feminists who registered for the Expo were truly diverse. Women of color, lesbians, Riot Grrrls, liberals, radicals and yes, even men, gathered to celebrate the movement's differences while affirming their common goals — reproductive freedom, pay equity, protection of affirmative action and the environment, and construction of a feminist budget, to name a few.

Four general sessions featured such dynamic speakers as Gloria Steinham, Dolores Huerta, Marcia Ann Gillespie and Bella Abzug. They focused on the need to save affirmative action, develop feminist federal and state budgets, level the playing field and take power and envision the feminist future.

The conference was underscored by a sense of urgency. Participants agreed that the time to act is now — in light of the Republican-controlled Congress which threatens to eliminate welfare and affirmative action as well as the radical right and corporate America pumping countless dollars into conservative politicians' campaigns.

"I believe this is going to be the most important election in my lifetime," said Gloria Steinham, activist and founding editor of Ms. Magazine. "Everything we care about is hanging by a slender thread from the White House. And make no mistake about it — the White House's thread is very slender."

In addition to the general assemblies, the Expo consisted of several symposia, roundtables and training seminars on a diverse range of issues including "Envisioning Education for Women in the 21st Century," "Saying 'No' to the Boy's World," "Challenging Patriarchy in the Locker Room, the News Room, and the War Room," and "Rage, Righteousness and Redemption: Countering the Right Wing." In addition, an exhibition hall featured displays designed by non-profit groups as well as an architectural design competition.

> 'Each of us comes into this struggle with our own baggage. We can't waste time arguing about which bag is heavier, which is more important. Let's roll up our sleeves and agree to disagree.'
> —Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor of Ms. Magazine

Despite subtle differences of race, class and sexual preference, a feeling of unity of "sisterhood" prevailed throughout the weekend, reminding participants that solidarity is an essential ingredient for any revolution.

"We must recommit ourselves to go for it all, to remember that when they're talking about welfare women in the morning they're talking about middle-class women in the afternoon," said Marcia Ann Gillespie, Editor-in-Chief of Ms. Magazine.

"Each of us comes into this struggle with our own baggage. We can't waste time arguing about which bag is heavier, which is more important. Let's roll up our sleeves and agree to disagree," Gillespie said.

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Look, students: you can either sit around staring off into space all day, or you could do something equally, if not more, useful — namely, huff it on down the street and vote.

And don't spout off about how busy, uninformed, or generally apathetic you are. Doggonnit, what the hell is more important than a little say in determining who will exert power over so many of your lives for the few years you spend getting educated in this town.

You may not want to acknowledge that there are powers out there that make decisions for you. But when you stay home, you invite someone else's elected representatives into your daily life.

If you don't believe us, take a look at all the things that surely upset you — such as the large homeless population, the lack of bike lanes or all those cars congesting Tallahassee's antiquated roads.

Is it really necessary to remind you that voting — a power that lies dormant in you — is the goal for which countless thousands of people have died? Think about that when you forget about your right to march to the ballot box.

We understand that this isn't the sexiest election in recent memory. But it might be a little more exciting if more students gave a flippity flop about goings-on in this town that don't involve Florida State University football or beer.

With more voices in the process there might come some actual solutions to move at busters!

Take a minute or two out of your day and do your civic duty or else you're liable to get yourself slapped the next time you complain to us about how the city's always causing you such a hard time.

Voting hurts only if you let other people do it for you, so get it on out and vote.

Endorsements

Not that you need the help, but we've decided how we hope the electorate votes today.

Seat 1

Incumbent Steve Meisburg comes out neck and shoulders above his opponents Dan McDaniel and Tim Ryan. Meisburg seems to be a good guy, and that's pretty much his redeeming feature, seeing how he seemed to pull off a few no-brainers in his eight years as commissioner. His recent approval of the Blair Stone Road extension wasn't one of his best moments.

But on balance, Meisburg doesn't completely miss the mark. He favors more positive approaches than punitive measures in dealing with juvenile delinquents. And frankly, McDaniel and Ryan, a couple of hard-core Republicans, cause us a certain amount of intestinal discomfort. We think Meisburg can do more good than they for Tallahassee.

Seat 2

We stop short of using a dartboard in choosing a candidate for this race. But we think there's plenty going against incumbent Penny "Saved is Earned" Herman. She's done her damage as commissioner — now it's time for her to go back to aerobics full time.

But the closest we can get to endorsing any of her opponents is to give an "at least we might have a chance of not becoming nauseous" wave to Bob Fulford.

The Republican Fulford apparently shares with us the belief that roads are more of a problem than solution to Tallahassee's traffic woes. He seems lucid when he says the city will emphasize alternatives to its current traffic strategy in that respect he's better than Gaynell Stinson and John Paul Bailey, neither of whom would leave us feeling hopeful for the political process if elected.



Rebuttals from commission candidates

Thanks, but I do want to win

Editor:

Thank you for the many kind things you have written about me in recent weeks as I pursue election to the City Commission, Seat 2. You have accurately reported both my statements to your board as well as statements I've made to several Flambeau reporters.

I do wish, however, to let you know that in spite of whatever I have said to you that could be construed as evidence that I have less than a serious interest in being elected, that is not my intent. I want very much to be on the City Commission. As presently constituted, the Commission does not have a long view nor is the Commission genuinely concerned about hearing from the average citizen.

I want very much to be considered a serious candidate for the City Commission so that I can work towards those ends.

Bob Fulford, candidate
City Commission Seat 2

Prepared to serve as commissioner

Editor:

I want to thank the Flambeau for accurately pointing out my 20 years of involvement in local government. Crime, traffic, neighborhoods, economic development and environment are issues local government must effectively control in order to protect the health and safety of the community. Local government is closest to the people; that is why I have prepared myself to serve as a city commissioner.

Having been a crime victim, I know first hand that quality of life has little meaning if people are not safe in neighborhoods. I took action by starting two neighborhood crime watch programs, graduating from the TPD Citizens' Police Academy and meeting regularly with the Police Chief and neighborhood leaders to discuss law enforcement and crime issues. Perhaps that is why the Florida Police Benevolent Association has endorsed me.

As the President of the Northwest Neighborhood Association and a board member of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, I understand the issues facing our neighborhoods, such as commercial encroachment and cut-through traffic. I fought to save the "children at play" signs. Now all neighborhoods can enjoy the benefits of that effort.

With a B.S. in economics and public administration and an M.S. in economics from Florida State University, I have the knowledge and qualifications to deal with complex budgets and the problem solving ability to get the most out of our tax dollars.

For the past four years, I have regularly attended city commission meetings and workshops and know the major issues. This preparation and desire to serve will enable me to responsibly act as a city commissioner from day one.

Dan McDaniel, candidate
City Commission Seat 1

LETTERS

Biased pageant coverage

Editor:

Although I consistently disagree with the opinions of your newspaper, I have always respected the journalistic integrity of the Flambeau. However, with the biased reporting found in your article "FSU pageant hopefuls turn beauty into bucks" your publication has forever lost any hope of respect. First and foremost, does the Flambeau need not be reminded that the opinions of your editorial board need to be kept on the editorial page? They should not be expressed as they were in the one-sided coverage of the Miss FSU Scholarship Pageant, even though your reporters were told that this pageant was based mostly on talent and personality, your report maliciously interred that this pageant promotes the degradation of women and prostitution.

And, as always, the Flambeau could not pass up the chance to level another attack on the greek community by attempting to associate the "influence and presence" of fraternities on campus with the alleged degradation of women that supposedly takes place at beauty pageants, although this statement was made by a professor at FSU. I question why this ridiculous correlation was included. Men within the greek system are taught to act in a gentlemanly manner towards women. Finally, the only result that can be attributed to the presence of fraternities on college campuses is the molding of well-rounded individuals who are ready to take on promising careers.

Instead of printing an opinionated report attacking the scholarship pageant, why didn't the Flambeau write about the many hours of hard work that are put into staging the pageant by the members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, recipients of last year's Inter-fraternity Council award for outstanding community service. Instead of allegingprostitution, the Flambeau should have com-

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HIGHER EDUCATION

Special interests are killing direct loans

BY RICHARD RILEY
U.S. Secretary of Education

Students from colleges in the Mid-Atlantic area gathered on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol recently to voice a simple plea to members of Congress:

"Students, Not Banks!"

The Congressional leadership, however, has sided with special interests and their lobbyists on a crucial issue for middle-class students and their families: student loans.

Helping students manage their educational debts is a big reason why the Clinton Administration supported the creation of a new student loan program known as direct lending. Direct lending makes it easier for families to pay for college by allowing graduates to pay back their student loans as a percentage of their income.

In addition, direct lending is simple: College student aid offices issue federal loan funds directly to students, offering one-stop shopping that means no more trips to the bank or long lines to turn in loan papers. Students can choose the repayment plan that best fits their financial status.

Now in its second year of operation, direct lending is being hailed as a hit by more than 1,350 participating colleges and almost two million student borrowers.

Who supports direct lending?

Bush Administration officials first proposed it. The Clinton Administration and a bipartisan majority in Congress made it a reality in 1993. The colleges that enrolled in the program report that it is working well, as evidenced by the fact that none of them has asked to get out.

The roster of direct lending schools includes many of the nation's most prominent universities, such as Ohio State University, MIT, Rice University, the University of Colorado, Harvard University and the University of Florida.

More importantly, students who use it love it, too. One student told Rolling Stone that direct lending is "the best thing since microwaveable brownies." Students say they like having a choice among several repayment options, rather than having a bank set the size of their payment.

Borrowers can choose to make smaller payments in their first years out of school, when they are likely to earn less. Or, borrowers can choose to set their monthly payment as a percentage of their income — a big help for graduates who are just beginning their careers, starting families, or entering low-paying public service employment.

So, who opposes direct lending?

The financial middlemen who benefit from the old loan program, earning billions of dollars each year while assuming virtually no financial risk. That's because the guaranteed loan system gives them a federal guarantee to replace their money if a borrower defaults, as well as hefty federal subsidies for participating in the guaranteed loan program.

The bottom line is that the special interests' profits are threatened, and their lobbyists have made clear to Congress that they expect to be protected. They do not want competition from a new system that works better.

The leaders of the majority in Congress say that they are prepared to shrink direct lending or kill it outright, thereby forcing almost two million student borrowers back into the old system. And when there is no competition, the incentive to improve the system for the students and families that use it will disappear.

The President's veto blocked the first legislative attack on direct lending, but the special interests and their Congressional allies continue to oppose this improvement in student loans.

Direct lending is a Clinton Administration priority because it makes it easier for families and students to pay for college and for students to further their education. Direct lending embodies everything that the American people expect today from their government.

Less cost to taxpayers. Less red tape. Better customer service.

This is a case of special interests versus students and colleges.

We side with the students and colleges, so that college officials can choose between the two programs to decide which one works best for their students and their institution.

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mended the establishing of scholarships. Instead of attacking the greek community, the Flambeau should write about the thousands of community service hours performed and the thousands of dollars donated through philanthropic activity. And instead of respecting the Flambeau, I won't.

Peter Schorsch
Director of FSU Greek Affairs
Sigma Nu executive board

Happy birthday, Duke

Editor:

Today is President Ronald Reagan's 85th birthday, and as such, the Institute for Conservative Studies would like to salute our nations 40th president. Ronald Reagan is one of the pioneers of the modern conservative movement. During his tenure as president, Ronald Reagan fought for the Jeffersonian ideal that less government is ether government. He believed in the spirit of opportunity in America, and unleashed the longest period of sustained peacetime economic growth the country has ever seen.

Reagan foresaw the failures of socialism both at home and abroad, and gave the Soviet Union it's rightful name in history as the Evil Empire. But mostly, Ronald Reagan's good humor, his quiet confidence and his reassuring smile made all of us proud to be Americans.

Many of Ronald Reagan's political detractors have tried to discredit the Reagan legacy, so it is only fitting to set the record straight. During his tenure in office, Reagan helped the American economy to explode. There was a 31 percent increase in the real, inflation-adjusted GNP and a 19.5 percent increase in civilians jobs made possible by Reagan's across-the-board tax cuts.

These tax cuts also showed that lower tax rates do not mean less government revenue, as tax receipt rose by 25.5 percent during his time in office. All of this growth, however, does not mena it was the "Decade of Greed." There was a 5.1 percent increase per year in charitable giving in the 1980s, up from an average of 3.2 percent per year the decades before. During Ronald Reagan's two terms in office, gross private investment increased by 32 percent, U.S. exports increase by 92.6 percent, and there was a 10.6 percnet increase in productivity per hour of American labor.

All of these economic accomlishments say nothing of President Reagan's place in history for hastening the collapse of the Evil Empire. His courage to stand up to the Soviet Union was instrumental in seeing freedom and democracy triumph in the 50 year Cold War.

For more information on Reagan's Cold War Victory, the Institute for Conservative Studies will be hosting a lecure by Peter Schweizer, an expert on Reagan's foreign policy, on March 7th.

The Institute for Conservative Studies and a grateful nation would like to thank you, Mr. President for your eight years of service and your fearless leadership in pursuit of freedom and the American ideal.

"Happy Birthday," Mr. Reagan!

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But there were several other Tallahasseans who decided not to wait providing business to plumbing companies all over town. "It's been a very busy day for plumbers in Tallahassee," said Michele Johnston, office manager at Jim Bennett's Plumbing.

People are calling, Johnston said because they did not leave a steady stream of water running out of their faucets at night, causing the pipes to freeze.

She said the phone would not stop ringing after noon because the water had thawed, causing people's pipes to burst. In order to avoid this phenomenon, Johnston said homeowners should leave faucets in the on position to relieve pipe pressure.

The consequence for not taking Johnston's advice is not cheap.

On average the plumbing companies charge $52 an hour plus parts to come out on a call of this type. After 5 p.m. that changes to time-and-a-half.

The Shelter on Tennessee Street was over its 96-person capacity Sunday night with 119 people and plans to be just as packed throughout the week, according to Mel Eby, the Shelter's director.

"This looks like the busiest night (Monday) due to the cold snap," Eby said.

The Shelter, located at the 480 block of West Tennessee Street, is open to the public seven nights a week. It will put people in the aisles like they have done the past two nights, to accommodate everyone, Christy Koontz, said, a member of the Shelter's board of directors.

Some of the area homeless have died, but it is unclear whether those deaths were related to the weather, Koontz said.

"The homeless are a very vulnerable and impoverished group who have desperate needs," she added.

The deli in the Hogly Wogly at the 880 block of Pensacola Street was closed because of the cold weather ailments that inflicted its crew.

"I'm gonna have to come up with a cook or cook myself tomorrow," said Helen Henderson, supervisor of the "Hog."

At least the animals are happy.

Animals at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science are not pained by the cold weather, despite their outdoors location.

"They're loving it," said headkeeper Melissa Petroski. "They're built for this sort of thing."

A few power outages occurred because of the increased use of heat, according to information from Tallahassee's electric company.

The electric system hit a new peak electricity load Monday morning, helping to overload the electric lines along Buck Lake Road, causing about 200 people to do without power.

Three traffic lights were also out for a short period Monday morning due to the power overload. The intersections at Timberlane Road and Meridian Road, Thomasville Road and Meridian Road, and Old St. Augustine Road and Blair Stone Road all experienced traffic light failure.

The Tallahassee Fire Department was busier than usual Monday. At least a dozen calls were made Monday because of frozen pipes and other calamities of the weather.

"We go out there, stand around and check it out," said Roy Marsha, TFD dispatcher. "Then we go back to base."

Arsonist from page 1

ing out here (the back of Deviney Dorm), and he wouldn't let this guy in," said Andrea Miranda, an FSU sophomore who lives in Deviney Hall and was present during the first fire last Tuesday.

He just said, 'Sorry man, we just had this meeting, and I can't let you in.'"

Miranda said police were checking the dorms halls every hour.

The fire alarm on Deviney's third floor, where the Tuesday evening fire was set, did not go off. But the fire department came in and fixed it, Miranda said.

"I'm not really that scared," Miranda said.

Attention from page 1

Although the *Miami Herald* does not intend to do a story, state editor John Pancake said his paper was interested in the brigade because it was unusual.

"We weren't sure how widespread the thing was," Pancake said.

At the *Tallahassee Democrat*, a photographer has planned to get a picture of the brigade, but editors at the *Times* weren't sure Monday when that would happen.

Compared to the agenda the war department has put forth for the future, the meter brigade is "small potatoes," Templin said.

"The things we have planned for the future should put us on the front of the *New York Times*," he said. "Then I'll be happy."

Templin would not disclose any of pertains of the department's strategy, explaining it would not be beneficial for the "troops."

Former students have contacted Templin with horror stories of the impropriaties committed by parking services, he said.

One alumni will make a $1,000 contribution to the meter brigade's cause.

"As a former student, he knew what it was like to be exploited by business services," Templin said.

But Templin said the war department's deficiency is not in funds, but in lack of warriors.

"The only resources we are short on is manpower, but we are taking steps to alleviate that," he said.

A table will be set up in the FSU Student Union on Wednesday, so that students can show their support for the war department in writing.

Templin said he has already had a "significant number" of students contact him.

The war department was formed last summer by student government officials who felt students were being exploited and unfairly charged by FSU's business services.

Although Templin's name has been played up the most since war was declared, he said it is important to note the other 17 members who make up the war department.

"I am just one person," he said. "We owe a lot of gratitude to all the members of the war department."

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Life not easy for border patrol agents

BY JOHN MACCORMACK
San Antonio Express-News

EAGLE PASS, Texas — Two hours past midnight, the Rio Grande glides serenely between Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras, Mexico, its banks overhung with carrizo cane and its surface reflecting city lights.

But the image of tranquility is an illusory.

In the cold and darkness along the riverbank, U.S. Border Patrol agents in bullet-proof vests and armed with automatic weapons brace themselves against a freezing February rain and a new sense of menace.

"We're not Arizona or Southern California. They get shot at all the time. Here it was almost taken for granted that if you caught dope, they wouldn't have weapons," said agent Adrian Ramirez.

"I wish people would know what we've been going through down here. When I got here seven years ago, they used to talk about the two dope loads they caught that year. Now it's the two they caught yesterday. It's gotten out of hand," Ramirez said.

There is a sense of siege and of manning an outpost that is out-of-sight and out-of-mind.

Because on Jan. 19 what for some agents was a boy's game played by men ended with the violent death of agent Jefferson Barr.

One of the station's toughest dope-busters, Barr was killed in a shootout with drug smugglers in the brush south of town. One man is being held by Mexican authorities but it is unlikely he will be extradited.

Barr's death and a second shooting incident just last week have changed how all Eagle Pass agents think and how some of them work.

"It used to be a game, and I left loved it. All he wanted to do was catch dopers, not aliens. But things have changed. Now the point is to get home safely," said Ramirez.

As Border Patrol stations go, Eagle Pass has always been a second act, far removed from the spotlight that regularly shines on stations in Laredo, McAllen, El Paso and San Ysidro, Calif.

Located in a scrutty border city of 20,000 known mostly for its weird local politics, the Eagle Pass station has quietly become the hotspot of the Del Rio sector.

The 92 agents assigned here patrol more than 50 miles of river, some of it bordering Piedras Negras, a city of 125,000 or more that for decades has been a favored smuggling port.

And although armed encounters involving Border Patrol agents are down nationally and in the Laredo and McAllen sectors, the number of shootings and the amount of drugs seized in Eagle Pass have increased markedly.

Just since November, agents here have been shot at four times. Barr was the only one killed or injured.

Since the federal fiscal year began Oct. 1, there have been six armed encounters throughout the Del Rio sector. Last year there was none.

The rise in drug seizures has also been dramatic.

"Throughout the sector we seized 10,812 pounds of marijuana in December, a record, and most of that was in Eagle Pass," said spokesman Tomas Zuniga at sector headquarters in Del Rio.

Last year, Zuniga said, almost 17 tons of marijuana were seized in the sector, more than double the total for 1994. And through five months of the current fiscal year, almost 12 tons of marijuana have been found.

The seizure last week of 54 pound of black tar heroin in Del Rio equaled the sector's total for the past three years.

To Del Rio Sector chief Paul Berg, the rise in armed confrontations and the increased attention by drug smugglers to his remote stretch of the border are part of the same pattern.

"I think there is a lot more violence and some of our intelligence indicates that different smuggling groups are moving into that area from other parts of the country," Berg said.

Over the last two years, he said, the southern border has been heavily reinforced in special operations from El Paso to California.

And like a balloon under pressure, he said, the bulge will come at the weakest spot.

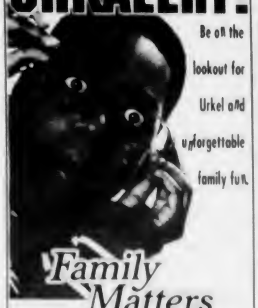
"Maybe some who tried to pass contraband in the (Rio Grande) Valley or in Arizona are now looking this way. We have had a lot of aliens from the Chihuahua area who traditionally would have crossed in El Paso," he said.

Adding to the sense of menace are rumors that certain gangs in Piedras Negras intend to target U.S. Border Patrol agents.

Agents have also found other disturbing signs.

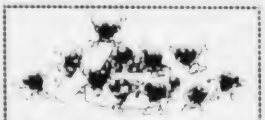
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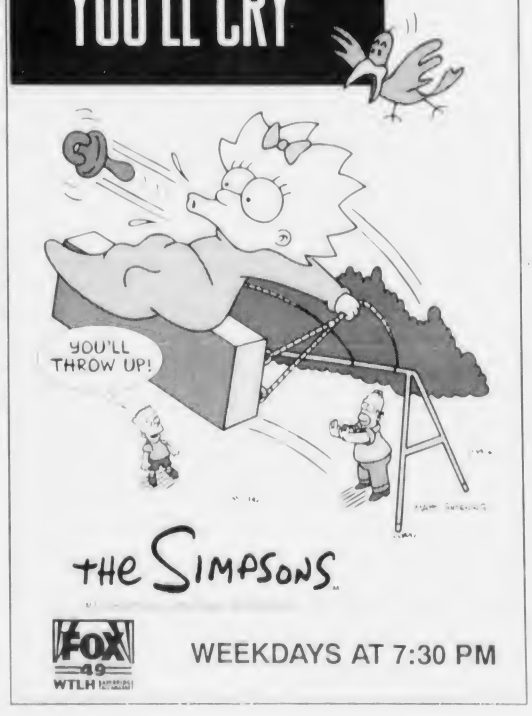
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FAMU architects show off in two exhibits

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Flambeau Writer

Florida A&M University students, faculty, and visiting artists are currently exhibiting their talents in two local shows.

Architectural Design

Eleven FAMU graduate students in the School of Architecture are now displaying each of their design proposals at the LeMoyne Complex, which is located at the corner of Gadsen and Call Streets.

The purpose of the program is to provide the students with real-world architectural experience, while donating their proposals as a service to the community. All first-semester graduate students in the school are required to participate.

"The school has been doing this for years," FAMU School of Architecture professor Michael Altano said. "in Tallahassee as well as other cities. We have a group right now that is studying the historical district in Pensacola and looking at how to make it work a little better... We have worked in Jacksonville and all over the state — we are trying to give the taxpayer something back in terms of service to the community."

James Bakanovic, a graduate student involved in the program, also emphasized the importance of community in architectural planning.

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The design plans featured in this exhibit include a gift shop, temporary housing and studios for visiting artists, a cafe with food preparation area, and a sculpture garden.

The graduate students study urban planning and design guidelines, and are then given the challenge to apply their individual knowledge and creative skills to the project.

"What we are doing here is trying to present a series of concepts to the students, and then the students decide which ones they think are appropriate and use them creatively," Altano said.

The creative efforts of Bakanovic and ten other student architects can be seen in the LeMoyne Gallery on 125 North Gadsen St. through Feb. 18. Call 599-3244 for more.

Furniture Design

Admirers of unique, fine-quality furniture may want to attend the Furniture Design exhibition, also sponsored by the FAMU School of Architecture.

With names like "Fish Chair," "Zig Swagger," and "Trapezoid Table," each featured piece is an appealing blend of the bizarre and the elegant.

With the exception of three items, which are made of steel and thick glass, all units are made of wood. The types of wood used include walnut, Florida pine, and mahogany.

"Kumite" is the title given to Chris Smith's massive seven-foot lamp made of bamboo and wood. Smith, who makes and sells furniture in his shop Magnolia Woodworks, will also be conducting a workshop on Japanese Joinery on Feb. 21 and 28. Joinery is a term used to describe various methods for connecting wood during the handmaking of furniture.

Curious spectators can attend the opening on Wednesday Feb. 7 from 6-9 p.m. The exhibit itself runs through Feb. 29. Please call 599-3244 for more information.



"Close to My Heart," Walnut, Bob Kopec

ARTS BRIEF

There's more to do tonight than just drink some overpriced beer and hear a cover band.

Florida State University's Creative Writing Reading Series at the Warehouse continues with Terry Galloway (of Mickee Faust fame) and Todd Pierce. The free reading begins at 8 p.m. at 706 Gaines St.

Over in FSU's Ogelsby Union the Movies at Moore presents River of No Return at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The 1954 classic starring Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum is free to the public.

Also in the union at Ogelsby Gallery an exhibit featuring the art of Jim Casey and Lina Sarrapochiello continues until Feb. 16. The show is free and the gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

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made some of his own luck, from the bad draft choices to the bad management that ate at the Seahawk attendance records like low-grade acid.

He did nothing to help his own cause, especially when everything was on the line. He did not lift a voice, finger or eyebrow to endorse the Sept. 19 ballot measure that would have secured $100 million in Kingdome repairs.

His lack of support was an unmistakable sign of his lack of community spirit, his apathy toward securing what he said he needed, which was money to make the Kingdome a football money-maker.

The ultimate insult is that he is trying to end his battle with Seattle with a bogus seismic study that says it will take $90 million to make the Kingdome earthquake-safe.

Anyone with one episode of "L.A. Law" under his or her belt knows this sort of claim is, at best, farfetched. Especially since he now intends to stick his Seahawks in a stadium that moves to the beat of the San Andreas Fault.

The worst fabrication of all, however, was the last one, the one about a possible local owner.

It was the worst deception because it prompted Seahawk faithful to hold out some hope: That Behring might consider letting Seattle keep its team.

How benevolent would that be, if he were to allow Paul Allen and his Microsoft billions to come to the rescue of the Seahawks?

There is still this faint glimmer of hope in the eyes of many. Unfortunately, everyone must note that Sunday moving trucks rolled into the Seahawks' Kirkland training facility and took away the training room equipment.

If Behring really wanted to sell this team, the deal could have been done already.

Does holding out a week or two really create a price hike? Would either Behring or Allen care if the Seahawks' sale price was $10 million higher or lower?

In fact, who's to say that Allen hasn't already tendered an unsolicited offer?

Everyone knows that $165 million for Forbes Magazine's No. 4 richest American is chump change, especially for an NFL franchise in Allen's own backyard, which might keep him from jetting down to Portland to watch his Trail Blazers on football Sundays in the future.

The truth is: While the Seahawks might have an interested and interesting buyer, they don't have a terribly interested seller.

Behring doesn't want to sell.

What Behring wants is everything.

He wants L.A. He wants Disney. He wants an NFL TV market that lies empty.

He wants the millions he thinks he can make in L.A., because nowadays it takes too many millions to buy a Super Bowl champion.

By the way, Jerry Jones did buy a Super Bowl champion this year and this is part of the NFL's problem.

By casting aside revenue-sharing and flaunting free-market economics, Jones upped the ante so high that scared little millionaire owners like Ken Behring start to feel crazed and threatened, like they couldn't make enough money to compete.

Now Behring believes it is his right to skip out on Seattle, so he can make his NFL team profitable and competitive. He thinks it is worth being the crux of a legal, moral and ethical dispute with Seattle — the city he has spurned and lied to — and the NFL, which will be powerless to stop him.

Football already has failed twice in L.A. Somehow, Behring thinks he is the answer to marketing and sales and putting a winner on the field down there in La La Land.

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State women's swim team finished fourth in the ACC Championships this past weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Samantha White was second in the 200-meter breaststroke and Allison Smith was fourth. Sherri Fowler (200 fly) and Tenelle Ramer (100 freestyle) each finished second in their respective races.

Men's tennis wins

The Seminoles tennis team opened its season with a 7-0 win over Georgia Southern and a 5-1 win over Georgia State. Top-seed Jason White won both of his matches 6-2, 6-2.

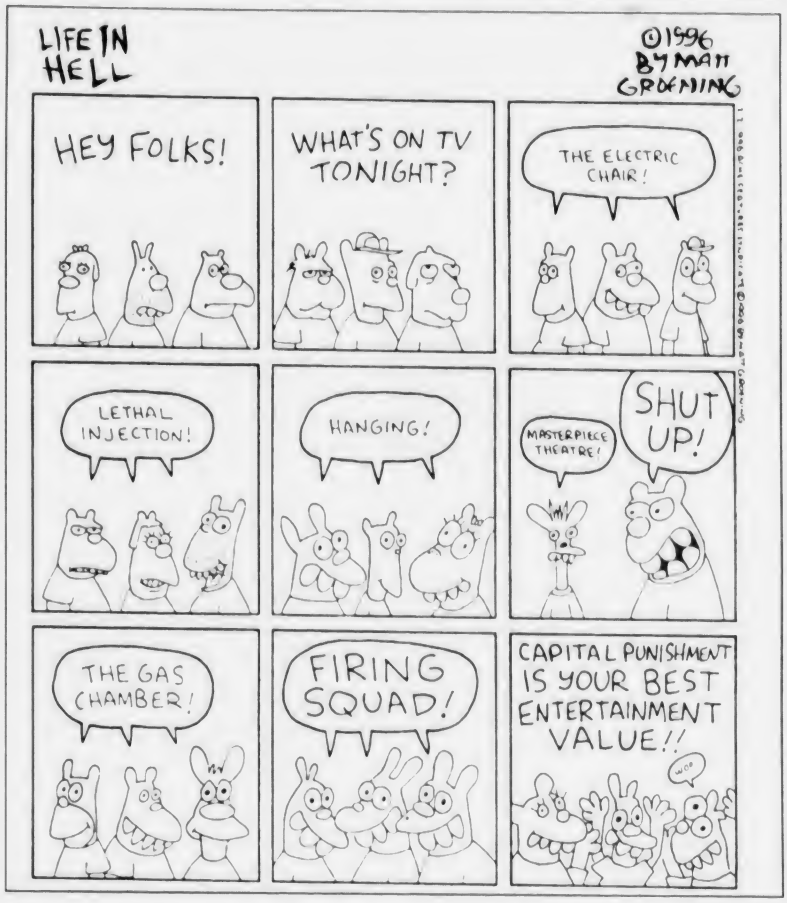
Rugby rolls on

In near-freezing temperatures, FSU's rugby team won for the second time in three games this season. The Seminoles beat league-rival Montgomery (Ala.) 28-3. Richard Prudem, Jeff Bonnett, Blake Paul and David Murphy all converted tries.

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The next match is Saturday at 2 p.m. at the intramural fields versus Albany (Ga.). Admission is free.

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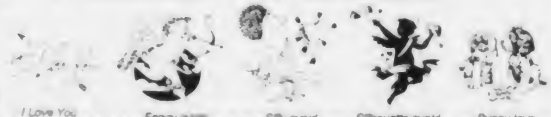
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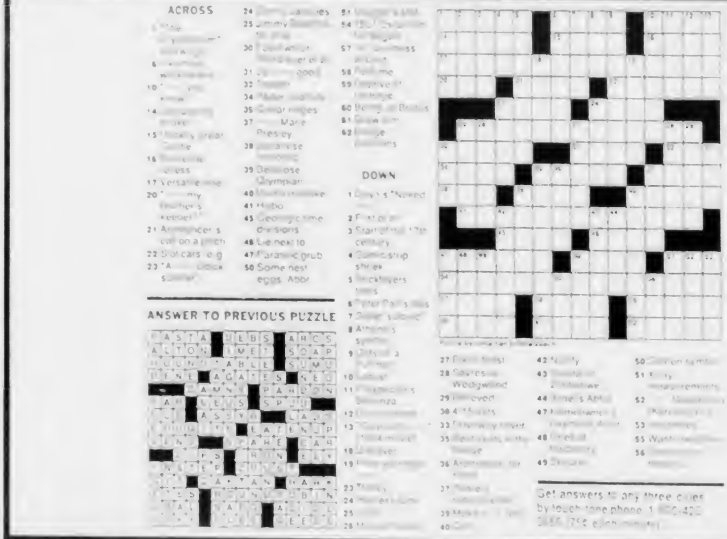
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Sports

Seattle owner lied all along

BY LAURA VECSEY
New York Times News Service

SEATTLE — He lied coming in, saying Seattle was a hell of a football town he would never leave. He is lying going out.

Since he was lucky enough to purchase the Seahawks in 1988, Ken Behring has been starring in his very own football movie:

The Longest Lie.

His twisted, disingenuous play for massive Kingdome renovations has been at best disturbing and alarming. In fact, one must now surmise that once the Los Angeles market was empty of the Raiders and the Rams, Behring's star-struck, money-hungry eyes were focused there.

Moving his team to L.A. is simply the result of a sustained and bitter temper tantrum. Behring was beside himself that the Mariners got their new stadium while he got nothing, so far, from King County or the state of Washington.

Behring gave up too fast and without legitimate effort. He also

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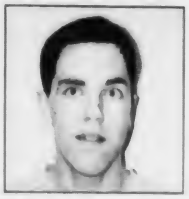
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Jeffrey Knowles admitted to setting the fires, police say.

FSU student arrested for last week's arsons

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Flambeau Writer

The toilet torcher may have finally been nabbed.

Monday night Florida State University police arrested Jeffrey Thomas Knowles, a 19-year-old FSU freshman, for 18 of the 19 fires that were set on FSU's campus last week.

Police said that Knowles admitted to starting the fires when they located him at his part-time job at the FSU Foundation.

He also confessed to breaking into 50 mailboxes at the FSU Post Office — making off with 20 to 30 credit cards, which he used to obtain funds from local ATMs.

Knowles is being charged with 18 counts of arson, but has not yet been charged for the fire set in the Richards Building on Feb. 2. The FSU Police Department is trying to develop additional probable cause to charge the suspect with that fire.

The FSUPD apprehended Knowles after they matched his fingerprints with ones obtained from the scenes of two of the fires set in Salley Hall on Jan. 30 and 31.

Evidence from the Salley Hall fires was sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, whose automated fingerprint identification system recognized the prints as Knowles'. The Tallahassee Police Department arrested him for forgery in April 1995.

Knowles was taken to the Leon County Jail, and bond was set at

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CITY '96 ELECTION

Meisburg wins, Herman faces Bailey in runoff

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Tallahassee voters didn't exactly trip over each other to cast their vote in the City Commission election Tuesday.

But by 8 p.m., Seat 1 was clinched and Seat 2 was tossed back into the mix for another three weeks until voters drag themselves out for the runoff on Feb. 27.

Seat 1 incumbent Steve Meisburg easily kept his job for another four years after taking 54.8 percent of the votes (6,529). Seat 2 incumbent Penny Herman won 46.7 percent (5,543), but that wasn't enough to win the seat outright. She'll face second-place finisher John Paul Bailey, who got 23.6 percent (2,796) of the votes, in the runoff.

Meisburg said that he had expected his support for the Blair Stone Road extension to cause him more trouble at the polls than it did.

"I honestly expected my stand on that to be a killer issue for me to deal with," he said. "It feels good to see Tallahasseans had another opportunity to articulate itself and that they share my feelings on the issue. I'm very pleased with this turnout."

Dan McDaniel, a systems manager with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, failed to unseat Meisburg a second time last night, coming in second with 35.4 percent (4,217). He lost a runoff with Meisburg in 1992.

Although disappointed with the results, McDaniel said he remains committed to making his concerns known to the community and its leaders, hinting that voters might see him running again in four years.

"I'm very pleased and proud of the campaign we've put together, and my dedication to the neighborhoods in Tallahassee is undiminished," he said. "I'm just going to jump right back into what I've been doing and making myself involved with the important issues of our community."

Seat 1 candidate Tim Ryan, manager of the downtown Holiday Inn, was a newcomer to politics. He urged more governmental leniency toward Tallahassee's current and potential businesses, but claimed only 9.7 percent of the vote (1,158) Tuesday night.

Despite having to endure a runoff with Bailey, Herman — who seeks a second term on the commission — said she was very pleased with the turnout.

"I feel very positive about the turnout — after all I received practically double the votes than my nearest competitor," she said.

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Steve Meisburg said he was worried his support of the Blair Stone project would hurt him.





Bailey (left) after hearing results. Herman stands with supporter (top).

What happened to Tallahassee's voters...

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Apathy ran rampant in precincts throughout the city Tuesday when voters — less than 18 percent of them — re-elected Commissioner Steve Meisburg for City Commission Seat 1 and sent Seat 2 into a runoff.

"I just don't care," FSU senior Sean MacAwful (a name he admitted he made up) said Tuesday at the student union. "I'm apathetic."

He wasn't alone.

By 1 p.m., only 16 voters had cared enough to vote at Saint Thomas More Co-Cathedral on West Tennessee Street and Woodward Avenue, according to precinct clerk Mary Gamber. Gamber said eight were students.

At three other predominantly student precincts, the turnout was not much different.

Only one voter had appeared at FSU's Salley Hall location by 1:15 p.m., said precinct clerk Charlotte C. White.

"Students have the right and the responsibility to vote," White said. "If they didn't have that privilege, they would probably be a little miffed.

"They are not getting ready to be citizens — they are citizens today."

At Florida A&M University's Grand Ballroom precinct, just 64 of 1,635 registered voters (3.91 percent) showed up Tuesday. At FSU, the numbers were even worse: Only 10 of 660 voters (1.52 percent) bubbled in ballots in Salley Hall, while 46 of 1,932 (2.38 percent) voted at St. Thomas More.

The low student turnout at FAMU's student union ballroom put precinct clerk Rosemary Bruton to sleep.

Twenty voters had showed up by 1:45 p.m., and half of them were students, said Bruton, who lifted her head from the table where she had been sleeping to talk to a *Flambeau* reporter.

"A lot of (students) didn't know there was an election today," she said. "It's just a laid-back kind of race."

Tuesday's election, unlike some in the past, offered the voters no big issues that people felt strongly about.

The candidates have not been visible enough to get

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Study finds guns popular for protection

BY TRINA BURKE
Flambeau Writer

Dan Little, owner of D.L.'s Gun & Pawn, thinks guns in the hands of law-abiding citizens can deter crime.

"I had a gun pulled on me here by four little black kids that tried to rob me... I had my gun on me and pulled it back on them and they ran," Little said. "Then later on they broke into another one of my stores and stole 60-something-thousand-dollars worth of merchandise from me and they stole a car."

"The kid that pulled the gun on me got killed robbing another person," he added.

According to a study conducted in the spring of 1993 by Florida State University criminology Professors Gary Kleck and Marc Gertz, guns will be used for self defense in 2.5 million crimes a year. For their report released this month, Gertz and Kleck interviewed people in 4,977 households. They asked if anyone in the household had been involved in the use of a gun in the past five years.

"If they said yes, that they'd had that experience, we'd follow it up with a long series of questions intended to get at the details to see if it really was a defensive gun use," Kleck said last Thursday.

Their conclusion, that "guns are more likely to be used defensively than aggressively," has been receiving a lot of press recently. They have been featured on the Paul Harvey radio show and Kleck presented his study to Northwestern University's School of Law on Feb. 3.

Kleck and Gertz placed specific conditions on what was considered defensive gun use.

"We asked them what exactly they had done with the gun to make sure they had actually done something like, at minimum, pointing it in a threatening manner," Kleck said. "...We also had to ask whether or not it involved an animal, because actually a significant minority of defensive gun uses actually involve shooting a poisonous snake or something like that."

Participants employed as police officers and security guards were asked to omit their work-related experiences. Only adults were surveyed.

"The total number would have been even larger," Kleck said. "How much larger we can only guess, had we included them, because adolescents are victimized in violent crime at a higher rate than anyone else," Kleck said.

The lesson to be learned from this research is that guns in the hands of law-abiding citizens may be useful in deterring crime, Kleck said.

But Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said there are some pitfalls in relying solely on a gun for protection.

"I think in most cases people don't have the time to react and say 'Wait, let me pull out my gun and defend myself or scare you away so you won't rob or hurt me,'" she said.

"...In so many cases you don't have time to unzipper something and grab a gun before a suspect could be right on top of you, shooting you while you're going for your gun," she said.

Little, who sells guns in his shop, said the firearms can protect the owner. Even so, it is important that guns not fall into the wrong hands, he said.

> **'In so many cases you don't have time to unzipper something and grab a gun before a suspect could be right on top of you.'**
> **—Rhonda Scott, Tallahassee police officer**

"It's just like owning a car, you know," he said Monday. "It's according to what you do with it. If you run somebody down, you shouldn't have a car. If you shoot somebody, you shouldn't have a gun... It's self responsibility."

Kleck explains that his study supports current legislation regarding gun control.

"Typically the distinction can be between people who have a prior criminal conviction and those who do not," he added.

"The policy implication that does come out of this research would be if you extended the controls to cover everybody and it was an attempt to disarm the population across the board either of all guns or just handguns, as is occasionally proposed and may yet become politically possible, then this research clearly implies there is a serious cost to doing that," Kleck said.

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FSU VOLUNTEER CONNECTION COUNCIL is seeking one member per organization to serve on the FSU VCC and help coordinate volunteer projects in Tallahassee. Make sure your organization is represented at the first meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in 322 New Union. Refreshments will be served. Call Shannon at 644-0086 for more.

CAREER CENTER holds an interviewing workshop at 2 p.m. today at the UC 4th floor. Call 644-6431.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. has Lydia B. Hooks scholarship applications available. For deadline, call Joe Anne Hill at 853-3495.

FSU CHAPTER OF NAACP will have a community service committee meeting at 5 p.m. today in the NAACP office in the Old Union. Call Stephanie at 942-5298 for more.

PHI KAPPA PSI is holding the 1st Annual Rattle to benefit Multiple Sclerosis on Feb. 7 at Yianni's. Call Steve at 580-3277 or Phi Kappa Psi at 599-0091 for more.

BACCHUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 321 Union. For more call 644-7215.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS will have a spring membership drive and an info table in the Union from 10-3 p.m. Applications will be available. Call Tiffany at 853-2939 for more.

BLACK STUDENT UNION presents Funday '96, Feb. 24. Intramural Fields Groups consisting of five members can sign up for the field events competition. Call Demetria at 580-0627 or visit the BSU table at the Union today.

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FPIRG readies for Youth Vote '96 drive, D.C. trip

BY KATIE BACON
Flambeau Writer

Twenty-five years ago, the 26th Amendment was ratified, giving 18-year olds the right to vote. The Vietnam war was in high gear and student activism peaking. Young people registered and voted in numbers that haven't been seen since.

In an attempt to change the disturbing pattern of youthful disenfranchisement, the Florida Public Interest Research Group kicks off Youth Vote '96.

"The '96 election year can be big for the youth vote," Susannah Lindberg, FPIRG state board chair said Tuesday. "Students need to have a voice in what's going on today. We'll be registering students to vote. Right now, there's a lot of untapped potential power."

Four years ago, on Florida State University's campus, the FPIRG chapter registered 1,602 student voters. The youth vote was an important part of Bill Clinton's successful bid for president.

Voter registration and voter education will be the focus of Youth Vote '96. The original Youth Vote idea began two years ago and this year the three principal sponsors — the PIRGs, MTV's Rock the Vote and the Campus Green Vote — are joined by nearly 20 other sponsor groups.

Voter education is an integral part for any "get out the vote" strategy, said Ivan Frishberg, Youth Vote liaison.

"The higher the level of education, which means awareness of issues, they more likely the registered voter is to vote," said Frishberg. "Also, within the democratic process, people need to be educated so they can hold politicians accountable for their acts. This way, voters don't have to rely on the 10-second sound bite for information."

Voter education isn't limited to knowing the issues and where each candidate stands, said Lindberg. With education comes a feeling of empowerment and with that, perhaps, a wielding of new-found political leverage. One national organizer agrees.

"This is a big election for young people," said Frishberg. "If we can get 50 percent turnout, there will be over 12 million registered voters between the ages of 18 and 24. We're hoping we can make a difference." He also said the main issues of concern for young people were "the environment, education and the economy."

Youth Vote '96 will hold a conference Feb. 16-18 in Boston, sponsored by Harvard University's Institute of Politics. George Stephanopolous, advisor to President Clinton, is expected to speak at the conference as well as Harry Woo, once a political prisoner in China, now an activist for democratic ideals.

After the conference closes, Youth Vote will bus students to New Hampshire for its primary, the first in the nation, on Feb. 20. The group plans to, according to Frishberg, "press the presidential candidates about the important issues."

Lindberg, who worked on the FSU voter registration drive in '92 and passionately believes in participant democracy, said students are not normally courted by any candidate because they don't get out and vote in the same kind of numbers as retired people or labor union members. But that could change, she said.

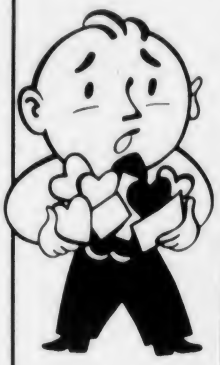
"Students can rock the boat and they'll get 'tossed out,'" Lindberg observed. "But if students 'rock the vote' the politicians clamor for their votes."

Staff writer Amy Zukeran contributed to this report.

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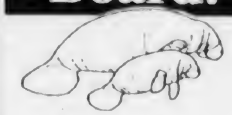


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Vulgar Display of Power

The Chinese government plans to reinforce the military exercises it has undertaken since last summer in the waters that separate it from the economic powerhouse that is Taiwan. By undertaking the maneuvers in the Taiwan Strait, China apparently seeks to intimidate the (some would say independent) island nation of Taiwan, which it considers a renegade province and which China wants "reunified" with the mainland.

Tensions have run high between China and Taiwan ever since Mao and the boys took over mainland China in 1949, forcing the nationalists to the island, which is now populated by 21 million people. Each has claimed to be the official Chinese government, giving headaches to nations, such as the United States, wanting to do business with each entity.

Now Taiwan, the quintessential "economic miracle," has apparently been getting a bit too uppity for China's liking, as Taiwanese President Lee Tenghui seeks greater international recognition for the island, like a chance to rejoin the United Nations.

None of this sits well with Beijing, which aims to absorb Taiwan in a similar, albeit potentially much more violent, fashion as Hong Kong — which Britain is scheduled to fork over in 1997. The idea is to allow the capitalist tendencies of Taiwan, like Hong Kong and neighboring Macao, which China gets back in 1999, to coexist with China's brand of communism.

But unlike Hong Kong and Macao, Taiwan is not bound by any treaties to return to Chinese rule (if it is assumed to be independent, which China does not acknowledge it to be). Couple this with China's outcry last week over the U.S. aircraft carrier that passed through the Taiwan Strait in December, and we have a delicate situation, to say the least.

Thus, the military jumping jacks, or exercises, or whatever the hell one calls that stuff that supposedly isn't preparation for war, but isn't Arbor Day either.

China's action has been described as "psychological warfare" to unsettle Taiwanese voters as they head to the polls for next month's national elections. We dub it a vulgar display of power. China should spend its time doing more productive things.

Vulgar Display of Apathy

Ain't nothing like a slow election day to highlight that which is wrong with democracy. In a typical, dreary display of disinterest, Tallahasseans stayed home in droves during the elections Tuesday that determined 40 percent of the composition of the City Commission.

Folks, this ain't Mayberry. Tallahassee is a growing, and dare we say, vibrant city. It faces actual problems which elected representatives attempt to tackle. And what these reps do affects what you do and how you do it.

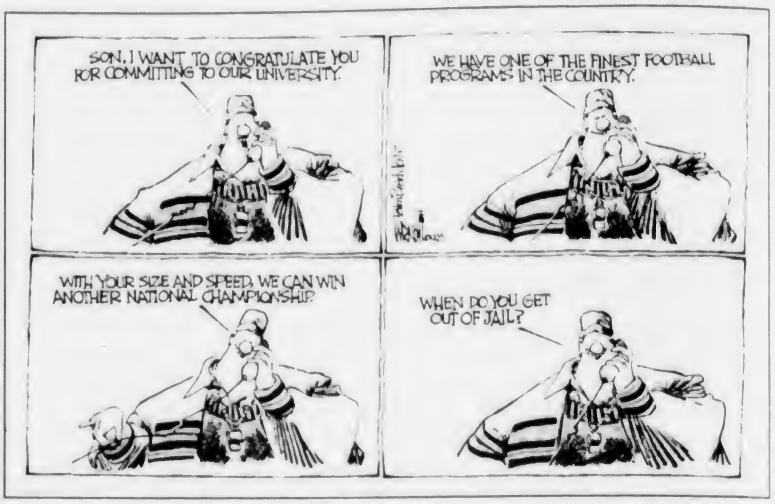
Maybe you think everything is hunky-dory. But even then you have no excuse not to vote, as hunky-dory can turn into dorky-hory if you don't let your voice be heard — especially students.

This isn't student government, darnit. Local politics is more than a popularity contest. With your absence from the polling booths, your representatives are practically elected Politburo-style (i.e., by a small locus of the civic faithful). In this election, less than 18 percent of registered voters bothered to show up at the polls.

If it's not important enough for you to go out and make a difference, then we suppose that your complaints don't mean a lot either. Like, would it upset you if you were simply stripped of your legal right to vote? We're afraid of what the outcome would be if that were put to a vote.

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Giving guidance on getting involved

Editor:

One of the most important aspects about the college experience is not just about how well students do in the classes they are assigned. Part of the growth and maturation of any individual in college is how socially involved with on-campus activities they chose to be.

LETTERS

FSU boasts over one hundred different clubs and organizations a student can be part of. It would appear that this is a welcome mat for a student's undeniable success if he or she is looking to leave a mark on campus or be a trailblazer in their own realm of endeavors. They say that whatever your interests are, FSU has a club for you.

The only problem is, that is about all they tell you. Several students, myself included, have been at a loss as to how one even finds information about these plethora of organizations.

My point is, the publicity and advertisements for ways to get involved on campus seem to be quite scarce.

Yes, I realize that college is not designed to spoon-feed information to its students. However, when someone is attending a school of 32,000, it is all too easy to get lost in the shuffle.

A little bit of guidance for that student who is brewing with untapped potential and leadership should not be asking too much, should it?

To my knowledge, there is not a published book in existence that lists all the clubs and organizations and what they are about. As an incoming freshman during orientation, doesn't it make sense that each student receive in their student directory specific information on student government, sports clubs and cultural activities that augment a student's education?

Basically, the question that comes up most is simply "Where do I start?" What little information I have been able to gather over the years has come primarily from word of mouth. A friend of a friend had heard something about when and where the club soccer team meets for tryouts.

Unfortunately, though, when communication is filtered through several people, the facts have a tendency to become jumbled and eventually inaccurate.

This was the case with me.

If only I could have tracked down who or what was the original source of this information, maybe I would not have missed the tryouts. Who knows, perhaps it is just my own lack of inquiry genius because why would these clubs still be mentioned if no one was affiliated with them.

I know that my university, like any, is a breeding ground for creative achievers. With the myriad resources available at FSU, couldn't they make information like this is a little more accessible to its students?

Jason Jones

Thanks, Amy

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the piece written by Amy Welch that appeared in the Feb. 1 issue. What Amy wrote struck a cord. I am writing to thank her for her bravery and honesty that she displayed by sharing her story. I am sure it took a lot of guts for her to write about her situation. I know that it is difficult to share a story with even a select group of people. It must have been very difficult to share such a moving story with over 35,000 readers!

I realize her motivation in choosing to share. It has not gone unrecognized. By telling of her situation she has made it easier for other women, as well as men, to realize that rape is serious. It can happen to anyone. But just because a woman does not report a rape, does not mean that it was not a rape. Many, many women are raped every day, and most of them will not be able to report it for various reasons. I think it is very important for people like Amy to make it easier for women to realize that their situation is one that should be reported.

I hope that other readers have felt the appreciation that I have for Amy.

Thank you Amy.

Melissa J. Wilberg

Sticking up for FPIRG

Editor:

Students have a right, an obligation, to work to protect and preserve the environment. Students have always served as a catalyst for change in American society. It is time that we speak out against the destruction of our oceans, forests and wildlife.

We must organize and be heard. That is what the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is all about.

A student-funded, student-run organization that continues to make a difference. From banning drilling off of Florida's coast to working to protect endangered species, FPIRG continues to fight for legislation to protect the environment. But FPIRG doesn't exist on its own, student support is vital.

On January 31, FPIRG launched its reaffirmation petition drive to keep its waivable, refundable fee here on campus. This fee allows FPIRG to fight for issues that affect and concern students. I strongly urge students to do their part to save the environment — sign the FPIRG petition.

Kendra Lee

New tax system is a breeze

BY J. DAN SONETO
Flambeau Writer

A new Internal Revenue Service telephone filing service begins this year throughout Florida giving taxpayers the opportunity to file their 1995 tax returns in 10 minutes.

TeleFile, the file-by-phone tax system, has been offered to more than 750,000 north and central Florida taxpayers this year. The new system, designed by the IRS to speed up the filing process, is expected to receive over 100,000 applicants.

The program, first tried out in Ohio in 1992, showed favorable results. Last year the system expanded on an experimental level to several other states, including Florida. TeleFile is now available nationwide.

Only taxpayers using the 1040EZ form will be able to use the system. In order to be eligible, applicants must: be single with no dependents, have a taxable income of less than $50,000, have filed a tax return previously and still be living at the same address listed on their 1994 returns. Only taxpayers who have received the purple and green TeleFile package can file their taxes through the system. The majority of the filers are college students.

A personal identification number is assigned to the filer with their 1040EZ-TeleFile packet. If you lose or misplace this number, you will not be able to take advantage of filing by phone.

"If you lose your PIN number you cannot call the IRS and ask for another one," Louise Kaminskyj, IRS spokesperson, said last month. "It's like your personal code at the bank, you can't have the same one twice. With this system you can't get a new one either."

The 1040EZ form is used in this system because it is the simplest of all IRS tax forms, reducing the chance of fraudulent returns, said Kaminskyj.

The worksheet guiding the filer through the process is provided with the TeleFiler package. The IRS recommends that taxpayers filing by phone complete the sheet before calling for more accurate returns.

The first thing callers are asked to do is to supply personal information such as the filer's social security number, name and birth date. It then prompts the caller through 1040EZ form questions.

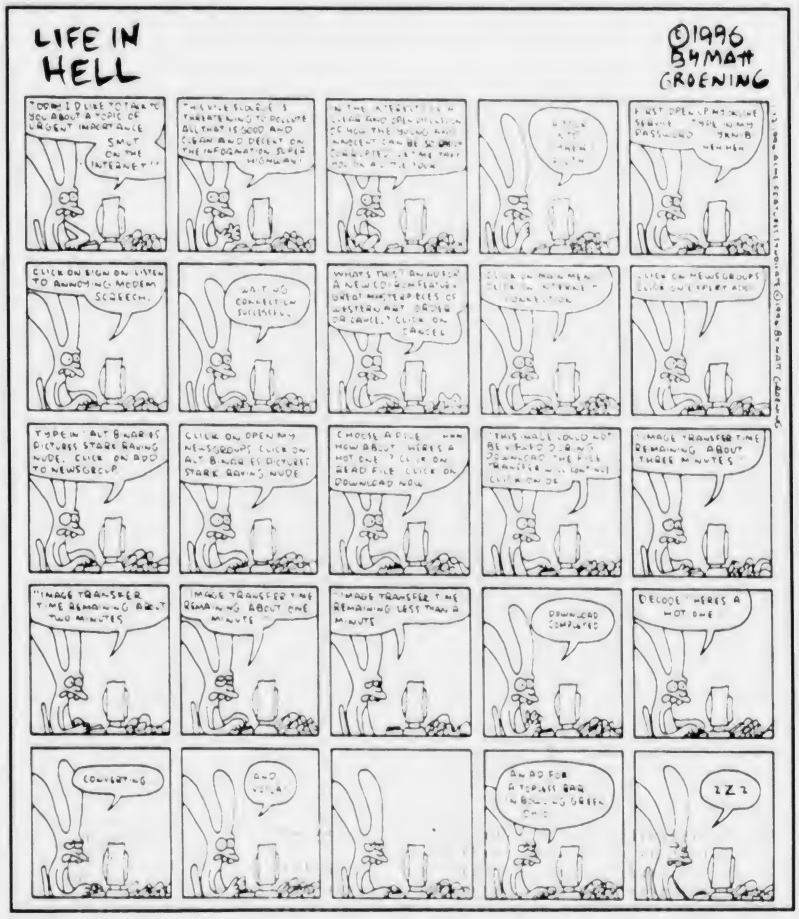
If the caller makes a mistake while filing, the system gives the filer the opportunity to correct it by asking if the given information is correct. At the end of the call, the filer is given a confirmation number. The turnaround time on a phone filed tax return is usually faster than those filed via U.S. Mail.

"Generally, a filer can expect a refund within a three week period," said Kaminskyj. "Since the information is being directly placed into the IRS's database, mailing time is cut and there is less time spent on paperwork. (In fact, the process) is paperless."

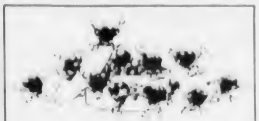
The new system has received positive feedback from previous filers and has not received any complaints.

"I've done my taxes the old way," said Florida State University senior David Durham. "I found it a bit complicated. This new system sounds very interesting. If I qualify, I will do it through this system."

Those taxpayers who feel they qualify for the file-by-phone system this year but did not receive a packet, will probably get a packet next year, said Kaminskyj. TeleFile is also available in Spanish. The system is free and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



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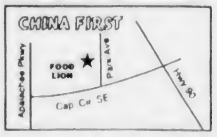
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Governors send entitlement suggestions to Clinton, Congress

BY CHRISTI HARLAN
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic governors have accomplished in three days what Congress and President Clinton have been unable to do for more than a year: agree on reforms of the Medicaid and welfare systems.

The governors, meeting in a hotel between the White House and the Capitol, said Tuesday that they would send their reform recommendations "both ways on Pennsylvania Avenue" in hopes that they might inspire a deal between Clinton and Congress.

But the symbolism of the governors' bipartisan agreements may prove more important than the substance. "We're kind of props, in a way," Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, a Republican, noted Monday while the governors were hammering out their plans.

Indeed, neither Clinton nor Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., leaped to embrace the recommendations during speeches Tuesday to the National Governors Association's meeting, although parts of the governors' plans were specifically designed to appeal to each of them. For Clinton, it was guarantees of aid to the most helpless; and for Dole, more state control over the distribution of federal aid.

Dole and Clinton praised the governors' efforts, but only in broad terms.

"This is a huge step in the right direction," Clinton said, adding quickly, "I still have some concerns."

In a similar vein, Dole told the governors that he had conferred with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., about the recommendations and said, "we're prepared to act."

The governors broke into applause before Dole quietly added, "Now, we might have to make a few little changes when we get it up there" to the Capitol.

Gingrich, who was in Georgia on Tuesday, issued a tepid statement commending the governors for assisting Congress and promising "prompt hearings" on their recommendations.

Despite the less-than-ringing endorsements, the governors who worked on the Medicaid and welfare recommendations were noticeably proud of their accomplishment, which came with some pain. Of the six governors working on the Medicaid policy, five — including Gov. Lawton Chiles of Florida, a Democrat — got mad enough to storm out of negotiations at different times, said Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, a Republican and chairman of the National Governors Association.

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In the end, though, the governors managed to temper the congressional and administration plans for changing welfare and Medicaid.

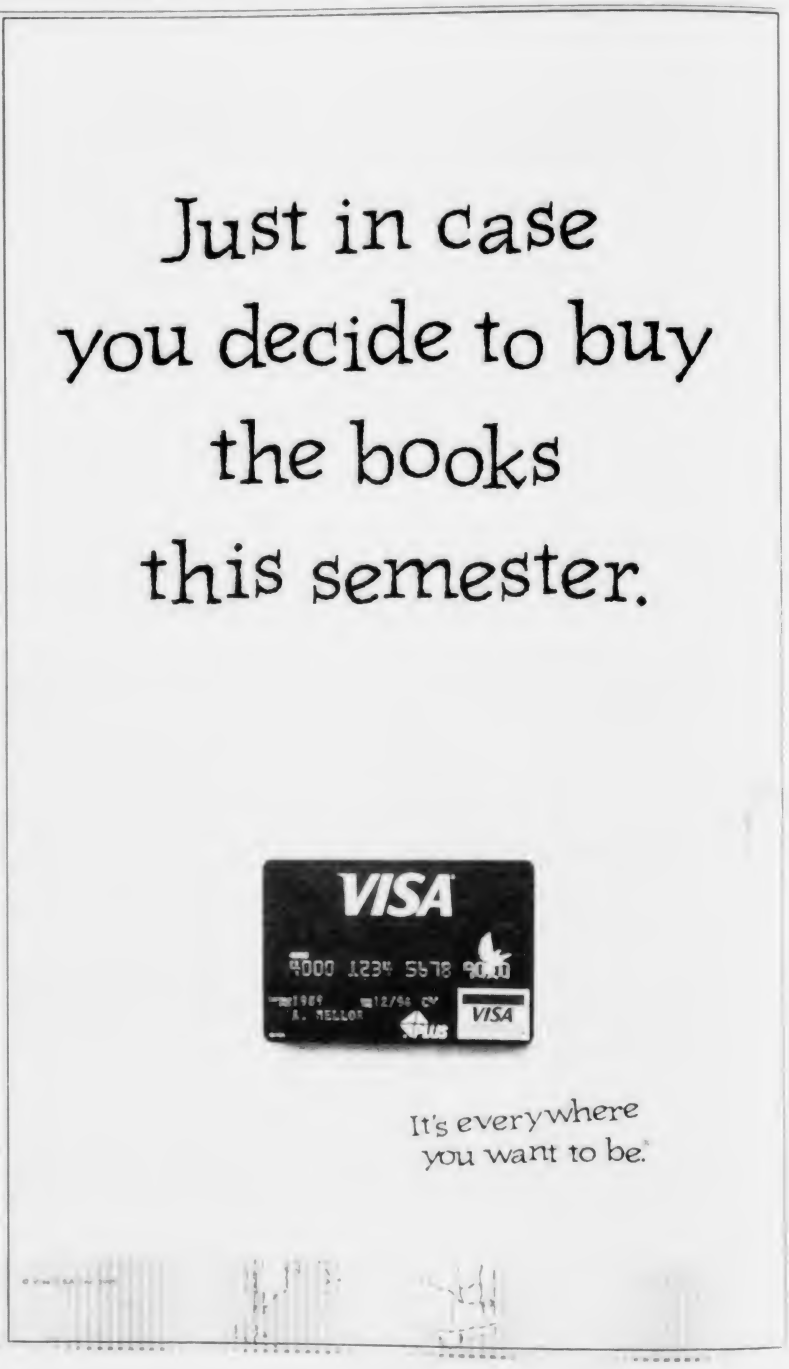
While the Republican leaders of Congress wanted to stop earmarking federal Medicaid dollars for certain groups of the poor, the governors put in writing something that all governors said they would do anyway — provide health care for poor children and pregnant women. Instead of an entitlement, the governors called it a guarantee.

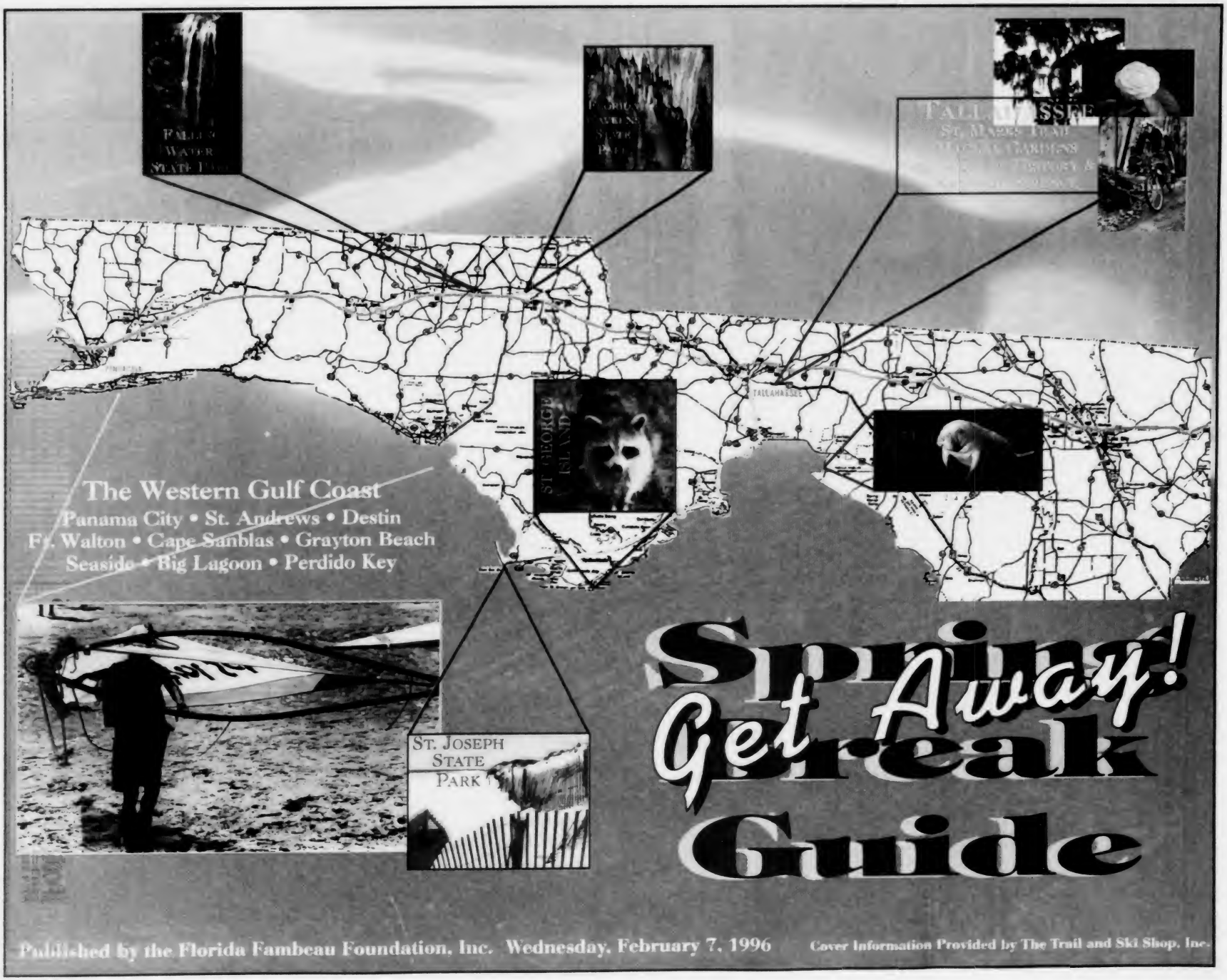
"There are certain people who need to be protected," Bush said Tuesday. "These are acceptable levels of entitlement — oops, we're not supposed to use that word — I mean, guarantees that Texans can live with."

The question now is whether the real decision-makers in Washington can live with the governors' suggestions, which — unlike the plans offered by Clinton and Congress — have yet to be matched with dollar amounts.

Even when the numbers are in, the governors may have a hard sell among activist Republicans in the House who are pushing for more sweeping entitlement reforms.






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Is Spring Break here yet?



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Taking a Spring Break in the Big Bend

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BEACHES



Grab yo' blanket and cocoa butter

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Flambeau Writer

If you think Spring Break means it's time to hit the beach, the Florida Panhandle is the place to be. Nearby beaches are beautiful and quiet — or wild and crazy, if that's what you want — and much cheaper than the typical spring-break spots.

St. George Island is one of the most popular destinations for Tallahasseans since it is close and has a pristine state park on part of the island. Eighty miles southwest of Tallahassee on US 98, St. George is a barrier island surrounded by Apalachicola Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, and it offers swimming and fishing in its placid waters. The beaches are not crowded and their white sands are perfect for long walks.

On the privately owned portion of the island, it is possible to rent houses, but the prices can be steep. However, getting together a group of eight or ten friends together for one rental unit would make the prices affordable. Unfortunately, the state park has been closed since Hurricane Opal hit the Panhandle last November and is not expected to reopen until Memorial Day.

Like St. George, Cape San Blas contains a private portion and a public park, but it's a little farther away, less developed and even more deserted. To get there, take 98 west past Apalachicola to SR 30. Then turn north on 30E at Cape San Blas. You'll pass many houses for rent and the Cape San Blas Camping Resort with camping on the beach and little cabins to rent. Waterfront camping costs $12 per night, with added fees for extra people.

On the end of the peninsula is St. Joseph Peninsula State Park with white sands and high dunes. St. Joseph has a wilderness preserve on its northern end and is known for its vast bird population. Hundreds of species of birds have been sighted in the area. Fishing, boating, and hiking are available, and for lodging you can rent a cabin or pitch a tent. The cabins cost $7 per night, and camping is $15 per night, again, with added fees for extra people and a $3.25 entrance fee to the park.

Farther west, St. Andrews State Recreation Area is only a few miles from Panama City Beach, but is a much quieter spot than its neighbor. St. Andrews also offers waterfront camping. The camping fee is the same as St. Joseph. It is an ideal place for the avid fisherman, since it has two fishing piers, jetties and a boat ramp. Like St. Joseph, this area is abundant with wildlife, and you could encounter birds, alligators, and small animals while following one of the nature trails.

If you are looking for wild nights filled with drinking, dancing, and possibly dating, Panama City Beach has what you need. While people come in droves to the beach during the day to cultivate their tans and look for that night's date, Panama City Beach is one of the few Panhandle beaches with nightlife that does not consist of looking deeply into a fire and listening to the hum of insects.

"Beach clubs offer every type of atmosphere imaginable for adults," says the "Florida's Great Northwest" brochure when describing the nightlife.

The area also has shopping, countless dining opportunities and several amusement parks. If the beach just isn't enough. The one drawback to this beach, if you like what it has to offer, is that it is an extremely popular destination for other spring-breakers and is therefore crowded. In addition, MTV has just named Panama City Beach as the spot they will cover during their "Spring Break '96" special.

Although these more distant beaches will cost you a little more, the remarkable beauty of Destin and Fort Walton Beach is worth the extra money to stay for a night or two. These two areas form part of Florida's "Emerald Coast," so named for its brilliantly colored waters.

Destin has "exquisitely beautiful" beaches, according to Tallahassee native Christia Lee, who has visited almost every beach along the Panhandle.

Fort Walton Beach, according to Colleen Flynn, an FSU student, "has the whitest sand and the bluest water."

For even more recreation options in this area, motor a short distance away, across the Choctawhatchee Bay, to Eglin Air Force Base. With 400,000 acres of habitat, Eglin has miles of trails and canoe routes, horseback riding and biking. A less expensive stay in this area can be had by camping at Eglin.

If you are planning to make any of these spots your spring-break destination, you should make reservations as soon as possible, because many of these areas fill up around that time.

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On the 1996 sea scene, there's a cruise for almost everyone

BY JERRY MORRIS
The Boston Globe

Choosing not to cruise is getting harder than choosing to cruise.

Every year the cruise industry runs a monthlong promotion called "Choose to Cruise." The goal is to boost people's interest in cruising, and until last year there was a steady 10 percent or close to 10 percent gain in cruise passengers each year. Even with that growth, though, the number of people in North America who have cruised is only about 8 percent of the population.

Encouraging people to cruise has never been easy, as evidenced by the number of people who have not cruised. Too many still associate cruising with boredom, confinement, regimentation.

Taking a cruise is nothing like that. Kathy Lee Gifford certainly does her best singing about the fun that can be found on Carnival ships. But even if Carnival — with its fantasy-themed ships, neon lighting and Las Vegas-style shows — isn't your cup of tea, more than likely there is a ship on the horizon that will fit your personality and needs.

The cruise industry has embarked on one of the biggest building binges in history. Not since World War II has there been a greater armada of vessels taking to the seas. Ships of every size — including the largest cruise ships ever built — have features that make it harder to find an excuse not to cruise.

Why cruise? Value is one good reason. On a cruise, all the elements of a vacation are taken care of with one simple booking — transportation, accommodations, entertainment, activities and meals. On top of that, you are heading for new destinations without ever having to pack or unpack.

Right now, there is an added bonus. With all the new ships coming on line, there's extra space, which translates into discounts, two-for-one offers and other deals that make it all the harder to resist taking a journey.

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Last year was not a good year for cruises. The number of new people booking dipped enough to cause waves in the industry. Adding to those woes were a number of ship breakdowns, ships striking submerged objects, being pulled out of service and sending passengers unexpectedly home, hurricanes that upset many a passenger's stomach and plans, and the unfortunate and unexpected closing of Regency Cruise Lines.

Despite these problems, lines such as Carnival, which promises and delivers both fun and value, have been operating ships filled to capacity with enthusiastic passengers. Even after Carnival's Celebration lost power and drifted for two days last summer, the line experienced a surge in bookings. Its quick response to the incident won high praise from passengers and travel agents. "While other lines are experiencing fewer passengers, we are cruising more people than ever," Bob Dickinson, Carnival's president, told Travel Agent magazine, which noted last year was Carnival's most successful one ever.

But even Carnival recognizes that cruises can be experienced in different ways. It is the parent company to Holland America, which provides a more sophisticated, elegant voyage, and, for the ultimate, offers Seabourn, one of the most luxurious lines afloat.

It is quite easy to test the waters to find if a cruise hits your personality. The most popular cruise lines offer three- and four-day cruises, most out of Florida, that are not only reasonably priced but easy to book and take. These are ideal weekend getaways and begin at around $500 a person, including air fare.

The cruise experience can be shared by all ages and is quite different from that of a land-based resort. While many still visualize cruises as sedentary, today they are far from that. All the latest vessels have included spas and fitness centers, there are opportunities for golf lessons, play on miniature courses or in high-tech simulated courses on board, on Princess ships, it is possible to be certified for scuba diving — my daughter took a refresher course and I an introductory one; there are personal enrichment sessions in everything from the history of a region being sailed to dancing lessons. There is also the bonus of experiencing more than one port of call or culture during a sail.

Cruises no longer appeal just to senior citizens. The average age of the cruise vacationer is 49, according to Cruise Lines International Association. Nor are cruises just for the wealthy. Today they are a vacation being enjoyed by a whole new generation, including one that is younger and of more moderate income, said Jane Good, marketing president of CLIA. If you're the type who thought you'd never be caught dead on a cruise, hip, think again. Godsman said he was told by enchanted first-time cruisers, "Cruising isn't what it used to be, neither are the people taking cruises."

This year there's added help to draw more than 5 million passengers, with some new innovative ships that should end or talk about every objection anyone has to taking to the sea.

TAKE IT OUTSIDE

JUST LIKE TARZAN!

BY JOE BOO
Staff Writer

Fortunately, living in North Florida affords more opportunities to find wild life than what you'll spot on Tennessee Street.

Situated just outside the Apalachicola National Forest, caught between several of the state's most scenic rivers and rolling woodlands, and within a short drive to the coast, Tallahassee is one of Florida's most naturally beautiful places to live.

Daytrippers, yeah

For newcomers, nothing can beat a trek to Wakulla Springs, just 14 miles south of Tallahassee. A Native American term roughly translated to "mysterious waters," Wakulla is one of the world's largest natural springs, at 125 feet deep. The year round water temperature is 68-70 degrees — making it worth the drive just for the refreshing plunge — but the boat trip around the springs and downriver a ways is the true delight.



Local caverns are cool, dark places to hike, swim, picnic and camp.

In the winter, you can count upwards of 100 alligators sunning their hides on the river banks, as well as sighting some of Florida's most beautiful and rare birds like the blue heron, wood duck, kingfisher and limpkin. The highlight of the boat trip — which is also a winner in the summer, as the breeze coming off the springs feels like a refrigerator standing open — is you'll see several spots shot by Hollywood for Tarzan movies and *Creature to the Black Lagoon*. Entrance to the park is $3.25; the boat ride, $4.

Five miles further down the Wakulla, where Highway 98 crosses the river, the choice excursion is to rent a canoe and paddle the day away. Early mornings are best, when you'll see ospreys in cypress trees feeding their young, a few deer grazing by the banks, or better yet, a gator gliding just off the bow of your boat in pursuit of waterfowl who have forgotten he's there. Disney it ain't, so prepare to see Florida the way it used to be.

To get to Wakulla Springs State Park, take Highway 363 (Monroe Street) south and look for signs to the park (it's between Woodville and Crawfordville). To get to the canoe put-in spot, follow 363 to Highway 98 where it bridges the river. Cost for a half-day's canoe rental (on site) for two: $10.

For other excursions south of town, put on your hiking boots and head for Apalachicola National Forest. Take Highway 319 into Crawfordville, take a right at the blinking light and head west, looking for any road your vehicle can manage. You'll know you're in the thick of it when the sounds of crickets and birds chirping drown out the sound of your engine. In the forest, there are innumerable trails for hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding and canoeing. You can also swim, fish and boat in the pristine Sopchoppy River and other rivers, ponds, inland bays and waterways. All admission and activities in the forest are free.

If you don't have a whole day to spend there, stop on the way at the Leon Sinks, just inside the northeastern perimeter of the forest. Formerly the most outrageous mountain bike trail this side of the Rockies, the sinks were "civilized" a couple of years ago by well-meaning rangers to now sport walkways, railing, and informative little signs. Still one of the area's best getaways, both Big and Little Dismal Sinks are too beautiful and unsullied to miss. No admission charged.

Further down Highway 319, about an hour southwest of Tallahassee, take your canoe and binoculars to the Ochlockonee River.

Swim, picnic, hike the trails and come home relaxed. State park fee is $3.25.

The St. Marks Trail and the village of St. Marks, where the historic Fort San Marcos de Apalachee reside, are a little more touristy but still beautiful and worthwhile. The trail extends 16.5 miles from Capital Circle Southeast to the village, where nothing beats a beer at Posey's Oyster Bar after a mean bike or rollerblade trip. The fort is a great place to enjoy a small beach space and a picnic, as well as a canoe launch onto the St. Marks River, where manatees are sighted in the springtime. All is free except admission to the museum, which is more than worth it at $1.

A short drive further west, between Bristol and Greensboro on County Road 1641 off state Highway 12, is gorgeous Torreya State Park. Filled with rare and huge torreya trees, the park is great for hiking, fishing, camping and exploring a plantation that's on the site. State park fee is $3.25.

If you've only a few hours to till, stick even closer to home by checking out some of Tallahassee's woodland parks like San Luis Mission, on the shores of Lake Ester off San Luis Road. Current excavations of the Indian mounds and mission are interesting, and the nature trails provide brief glimpses of tranquility just a stone's throw from the FSU campus.

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CANOEING

Drift down a lazy river or brave log jams, but just canoe

BY NATE THURMOND
Staff Writer

Gliding. Paddles dipping. The murmuring and whisper sucks away hostility and stress, nightmares of concrete and steel.

Splitting through the water of a lake or river in a old wooden canoe or spiffy new one made of Kevlar, is a great escape from the rat race. The trip can be done relatively cheaply, and the waterways are close by.

Numerous canoeing sites and rental shops pepper the Tallahassee area. Canoes can be picked up in town or at a river or lake. Some of the more popular waters are the Wakulla, St. Marks and Econfina rivers and Lake Bradford, home of Florida State University's Seminole Reservation. Each is unique.



The Canoe Shop

The Canoe Shop, 1115-B W. Orange Ave. in Tallahassee, can help you get there and rents out canoes, kayaks, trailers and supplies. The shop offers guided trips on various rivers and lakes. These tours cost $25 for one person, $35 for two.

Canoes can be rented for $18 a day along with a $10 deposit for a canoe, oars and life jackets. The shop also has a shuttle service to and from several different lakes and rivers. The shuttle service costs anywhere from $45 to $75.

Yakina racks are available for $3 and $5, trailers for $6. With the rental of five or more canoes or kayaks, trailer rental is free and canoes cost $17 a boat.

The Canoe Shop also holds clinics on canoeing and kayaking, repairs canoes and kayaks, customizes them, sells them, and gives directions to the best spots.

The shop is open every day except Tuesdays all year round. Canoes will only be rented to those 18 years old or older. Call the Canoe Shop at 576-5335 for more information.

Down by the riverside

On the banks of the St. Marks River sits I&I Hideaway Canoe Rental, located southeast of Tallahassee in Wakulla County. Gretchan Evans, I&I's operator, said going up the river is more scenic with cyprus, pine and cedar trees and even wild rose bushes hovering the banks.

The dense plants ad marshy river is inhabited by alligators, turtles, otters, osprey, eagles and split tale deer, among other things.

While traveling upriver, it is necessary to stay in the canoe because there's no place to park it. There are a couple of parks you can visit while going upriver, like Shell Island Fish Camp and Yacht Park, but swimming is prohibited due to the snakes and alligators which frequent the area. It takes about three hours to paddle up river to the parks from the shop.

The cost is $10.70 for two people and $14.45 for 3. I&I is open all year round from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. except on Wednesdays and Fridays, when it closes at 6 p.m. For more info call 925-6412.

Ouzts, there it is

Not far down from the I&I Hideaway is a canoe rental shop called Ouzts, also on the St. Marks River.

Manatees swimming among the water lilies, wild flowers, several varieties of fish and many springs are common sights. Alligators sunning themselves on the banks can be expected.

Rental is $9 for a half-day or $15 for a whole day. Ouzts is under the Newport bridge on Highway 98 in Wakulla county. It is open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Navigating the north waters

Three Rivers State Recreation Area offers a small number of canoes to rent and is located in Sneeds, about 30 miles northwest of Tallahassee on Lake Seminole.

Lake Seminole is a man made lake which covers about 37,500 acres and runs through two time zones and two states. It's a big lake — it would take about three or four days to canoe across.

Russell Williams, manager of Three River parks on Lake Seminole, recommends navigating the back waters where the Apalachicola and Roodruff rivers meet and flow into Lake Seminole, home to gators and other wildlife.

The park's canoe rental shop is open from 8 a.m. to sunset everyday all year round. It costs $2 per day to park there and $2 an hour to canoe.

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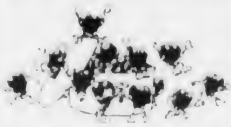
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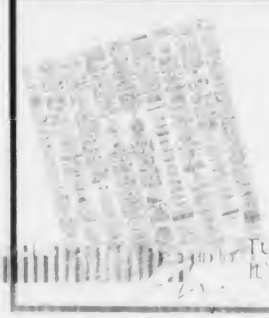
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Adventures for women

BY BETSY WADE
New York Times News Service

The president of the Adventure Travel Society, Jerry Mallett, believes that women are now the driving force behind adventure travel.

A quick check of adventure travel operators discloses a modest number that offer trips designed for women only and still others that set up women-only departures of trips designed for both sexes. In both cases, the leaders are generally women. The operators say the average participant is in her 40's but hasten to say the age range is wide. Groups are small. None of these organizations focuses on the lesbian market, although one, Mariah Wilderness Expeditions, offers gay-lesbian trips, among others.

Here are highlights of companies' offerings.

Woodswomen is accorded seniority by most other companies. In a big catalogue, it offers 19 "adventure vacations" — which look like "soft" adventures — and 12 "wilderness journeys," which involve carrying everything yourself, by canoe, kayak, raft or backpack. The typical group, according to Ms. Mitten, is 5 to 12 women; last year 800 women took trips with Woodswomen. This year, sea kayaking in the Kenai Fjords in southern Alaska is offered July 27 to Aug. 1 at $995, plus a charter boat charge of about $195 a person to get to the camping area. Transportation to Alaska is not included. Woodswomen, 25 West Diamond Lake Road, Minneapolis, Minn. 55419; (800) 279-0555 or (612) 822-3809.

Rainbow Adventures is also a senior in the field. Its 21 trips for 1996 are rated "easy" or "moderate," although a "moderate" horseback trip in County Kerry, Ireland, requires that participants be able to ride a minimum of 15 miles a day. This trip, June 28 to July 6, costs $2,395 excluding air fare. Rainbow Adventures, 15033 Kelly Canyon Road, Bozeman, Mont. 59715; (800) 804-8686 or (406) 587-3883.

Mariah Wilderness Expeditions of California focuses on rafting and kayaking and Costa Rica. It sells coed and family travel as well as all-female and gay and lesbian outings. Its second trip for women on the Salmon River in Idaho, five days on Class III and IV rapids for 24 participants, is scheduled for July 3. The price is $945. Mariah, Post Office Box 248, Point Richmond, Calif. 94807; (800) 462-7424 or (510) 233-2303.

Adventure Associates in Seattle has been in business since 1987. It schedules some trips for both sexes. Two six-day sea kayak outings for women in the San Juan Islands of Washington leave July 29 and Aug. 4. The cost, including transportation from Seattle to the put-in spot, is $695. Adventure Associates, Post Office Box 16304, Seattle, Wash. 98116; (206) 932-8352.

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is Lake Jackson Mounds State Archaeological Site, which is another good place to walk the nature trails and picnic. Admission to both parks is free.

Lake Jackson and Lake Talquin, where River Bluff State Park is located Highway 20 (Pensacola Street), 10 miles west of town, are both prime fishing and resting spots, with some areas more private than others. Just further out Highway 20, near Blountstown, you can pick up the Apalachicola River, surely one of Florida's finest, for canoeing, hiking and camping. It's free.

Weekenders

If you've got a little more time on your hands, make the trip to one of several of North Florida's wild and unique destinations. West and southwest destinations include St. George Island State Park, 75 miles southwest of Tallahassee out 319 or 98.

Both routes take you through cutesy fishing villages and offer some of the best and cheapest seafood in Florida. St. George is particularly beautiful, as not many Northerners have discovered it yet, and its white beaches facing both the Gulf of Mexico and Apalachicola Bay stretch undisturbed for nine miles. You can camp there or rent a house or room on the developed part island. State park fee: $3.25.

If you're in the mood to head east, stop at Ichetucknee Springs, which is off Highway 27 (Apalachee Parkway) about 90 miles southeast of Tallahassee. Camp at Oleno State Park, a few miles from the springs, and spend your days tubing down the river and exploring the 38-foot-deep Blue Hole Spring, which is colored the most exotic shade of electric blue you'll ever see. State park fee is $3.25; innertube rental is extra ($3+).

A few tips

Instead of paying $3.25 to see each state park, just pay $60 for a year-round family pass (which covers up to eight people in your car). That gets you into any state-run park all year, which is a bonus in Tallahassee because nothing beats a regular Sunday visit to Maclay Gardens. The garden fronts Lake Hall and contains several different types of gardens, including the state's best collection of camellias and dogwoods, and a mirror pond fronting a historic local estate.

Since you forgot to bring your tent and canoe to campus with you, why not check out the on-campus rental facility for such items if you're a Florida State student. It's reasonable and convenient. Call Outdoor Pursuits at 644-2449. Another spot to rent canoes, where the locals can inspire you with shoot-the-rapids type stories, is The Canoe Shop on Orange Avenue. Call 576-5335.

Editor's note: *Staff Writer Sue Mullins contributed to this report.*

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Just a little further west of Three Rivers is the Florida Caverns State Park in Marianna. Though the main attraction is the system of intricately connected caves, canoeing along the Chipola River is available from here.

Enjoy a half-day trip for $7, full-day for $10. Canoeing is available all year round from 8 a. to 5 p.m. There is a parking fee of $3.25 per vehicle.

The Ochlockonee River State Park, southwest of Tallahassee in Sopchoppy. The Riverside Cafe in Wakulla County, and Gulf Coast Excursions in Panacea also offer canoe rental and some camping equipment rentals.

The Aucilla River, which cuts through Jefferson and Taylor counties, the Wacissa River in Jefferson County, the Econfina River about two-and-a-half hours west of Tallahassee, and many other creeks and lakes — too numerous to mention — lie all over north Florida. And most can be canoed.

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"I believe if we keep sending the message we have been, we should have no problem in the runoff."

Only 18 percent of the total number of registered Tallahassee voters took part in the election, according to Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho.

Sancho said if the election was moved to November, not only would more people come out and vote, but the city wouldn't have to spend $150,000 to run a separate election for the City Commission.

"I feel people would be more inclined to vote if the elections were less spread out and organized together," he said. "You might even see more students voting, because oftentimes they're more interested in bigger elections."

Herman said the election issues might have contributed to the low voter turnout and caused the runoff.

"There really wasn't just one overriding issue in this election, and that can have an effect on the kind of voter turnout we had today," she said.

Bailey, a recently retired police officer, said his runoff with Herman shows that people see he is knowledgeable of and dedicated to solving Tallahassee's problems.

"As a police officer, I was able to see Tallahassee's problems first hand and up close," he said. "Voters don't want their decision makers to just study a problem. They want real solutions and actions, and that's what I've been talking about this whole campaign."

Along with just about all the other candidates, Bailey focused a large part of his campaign on juvenile crime. In his plans, he would like to see a separate agency added to the Tallahassee Police Department — this agency would be completely dedicated to juvenile crime.

"Now we just have to get out and shake more hands and meet more people and get the message out," Bailey said. "Tallahassee needs to move forward, or it's going to stagnate, and I want to be the one to help accomplish that goal."

Two other newcomers to local politics, court reporter Gaynell Stinson and Bob Fulford, president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, rounded out the Seat 2 race with 15.8 percent (1,876) and 13.9 percent (1,648), respectively.

Arrest from page 1

$180,000. If convicted, Knowles could receive a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison for each count.

When questioned by police, Knowles did not indicate why he set the fires, police said. He said he simply walked from building to building, setting fires. He said that he had no intention of hurting anyone or damaging FSU property, police say.

Before the FSUPD identified Knowles' prints, it was theorized that more than one person was igniting the fires. An anonymous caller had phoned the *Tallahassee Democrat* and said that three people were involved in the arson incidents. But it is now suspected that Knowles himself placed the call.

"We have no reason to believe others are involved," said Tom Coe, the Tallahassee Police Department chief.

Police had been investigating the post office box break-ins since October 1995. The *Democrat* ran a photograph of Knowles, who was suspected of committing the break-ins on Jan. 29, the day before the fires began.

Knowles allegedly acquired 20 to 30 credit cards through his break-ins and fraudulently used them to obtain money from ATMs. He used the money to pay off his own debts and make retail purchases. He has not yet been charged for those crimes.

Turnout from page 1

students involved, according to Eva Parker, a precinct clerk at the Saint Eugene Chapel.

As of 1:45 p.m., she said, 24 people had voted at her precinct, but only five were students.

At least one student blamed the media for the low turnout. Jua Mitchell said the news is not exciting enough here, as opposed to Chicago where "the news is entertainment."

"I saw a glimpse (of election coverage) in last Sunday's paper," the FAMU sophomore said. "But the media is so dry and drab here in Tallahassee."

Coming from a "die-hard" news family, FAMU sophomore Melody Hadley said she planned to vote Tuesday, but just had not had the chance yet.

Hadley agreed with Mitchell that the media could have given the elections more coverage and that the politicians should have paid more attention to students. But she knew about the elections because she kept herself informed.

"If it was not for the news I would not know the elections were today," Hadley said.

Some of those who are uninformed about the elections said it would be better to not vote than to make a blind judgment. Then there are those who just don't care.

"Students think they aren't affected, but they will realize later they will be affected by what happened," FAMU freshman Chancey Singletary said.

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Hold on to something. The rich guys are running, again

BY TIM CURRAN
c.1996 Roll Call

The rich guys are running — again.

Twenty-eight Senate hopefuls already have given or loaned their campaigns more than $5.4 million through the end of December, signaling that 1994's boom in personal spending by wealthy candidates was no fluke.

Thirteen Senate candidates invested at least $100,000 in personal funds in their campaigns last year, according to newly released Federal Election Commission filings.

And those figures do not include Oregon Senate President Gordon Smith (R), who sunk an estimated $2 million of his own money into his unsuccessful special election bid in Oregon.

Leading the way was Michigan businessman Jim Nicholson, who is seeking the GOP nomination to challenge Sen. Carl Levin (D) this fall.

Nicholson, owner of a chemical manufacturing company, loaned his campaign $720,000 last year and gave an additional $40,300 to his campaign committee. He is squaring off with 1994 Senate candidate Ronna Romney for the Republican nomination.

Fueled by the $28.4 million then-Rep. Michael Huffington (R) invested in his unsuccessful campaign against Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), candidates for the House and Senate gave or loaned themselves a record $122.8 million in the 1994 cycle.

In total, 14 Senate and six House candidates invested more than $1 million of their own money in their races last cycle.

But of the 10 non-incumbent Senate candidates who spent more than $1 million of their own money in 1994 races, only Nashville surgeon Bill Frist (R) won his race.

That hasn't deterred a new crop of wealthy hopefuls from running in the 1996 cycle.

Most rich candidates choose to loan their campaigns money, which allows them to raise money to repay themselves later, instead of making direct contributions.

Loans accounted for more than $3.7 million of the personal giving by Senate candidates in 1995; direct contributions, about $1.7 million.

Overall, 15 of the wealthy candidates giving their campaigns significant amounts of money last year were Democrats, 13 were Republicans.

Several of them — including in particular North Carolina Democrat Charlie Sanders, Nicholson, and Georgia businessman Guy Millner (R) — have good chances to win Senate seats this November.

Alabama businessman Sid McDonald, a Republican seeking the seat of retiring Sen. Howell Heflin (D), gave his campaign more than $611,000 in direct contributions last year.

He faces a crowded Republican primary for the seat and he'll need money to battle the name identification of GOP front-runner Jeff Sessions, the state attorney general.

Behind McDonald in direct contributions were two Democrats: Virginia businessman Mark Warner and South Carolina's Elliott Close.

Warner — who made a fortune in the cellular telephone industry, chaired the state Democratic party and is seeking the seat of Sen. John Warner (R) — gave his campaign $516,000 last year.

Close is the president and CEO of Island Harbor Development Corporation and the director of the Springs Company, a diversified company involved in railroads, real estate and mortgage banking, among other things.

He gave almost $423,000 to his campaign against Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), a race that many Democrats feel is winnable.

Other candidates boosted their cash-on-hand figures — something insiders often use as a gauge for a candidate's political viability — with timely loans.

For example, Houston attorney John Odam Jr., who is seeking the nomination to challenge Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), loaned a whopping $526,000 to his campaign last year.

Rep. Jim Chapman (D) also seeking to oppose Gramm this fall, loaned his campaign $200,000, but he was eclipsed by Odam's higher personal spending.

Democrat Charles Sanders, a retired medical doctor and the former CEO of pharmaceutical giant Glaxo Inc., loaned $500,000 to his effort to win the nomination against Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.).

Sanders will be forced to spend heavily simply to win the Democratic nomination against Helms's 1990 general election opponent, popular former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt.

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Arts/ Features

Spring musical opens at Lab

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Flambeau Writer

Pull out that polyester and those platforms — the '70s are back, well at least at Florida State University's Lab Theatre tonight.

Merrily We Roll Along, a one-time Broadway musical, looks at the lives of Franklin Shepherd and three of his middle-age friends as the audience travels back in time with them. The curtain rises on FSU's BFA Musical Theatre program's version of the musical tonight.

"The play starts out in 1976 at the end of their friendship," student and cast member Michael Hunsaker, who portrays Shepherd, said last week. "As each scene progresses, you are able to see how they became friends And how they got to be where they are."

Since the play covers nine time periods from 1959 to 1976, viewers can expect to see a variety of costumes and physical changes in the characters.

"It's a real retro-type thing, complete with polyester suits and platform shoes," publicity director Patricia Marshall said. "Because it moves backwards in time, the costume designer had to come up with about ten costumes for each character."

Despite an interesting and amusing display of three decades of fashion, the play focuses on the relationship between the great expectations of the young and optimistic college characters and the eventual reality of the loss of their dreams and disintegration of their friendship.

"It's really a touching story," Hunsaker said. There is a scene later on in the play when they are young and feel as if they could do anything — it's sad because the audience has seen that these people are going to end up hating each other as they grow older."

FSU's BFA Musical Theatre program, a joint degree between the School of Music and the School of Theatre, is considered to be one of the most prestigious and competitive in the country. There are usually only 12 to 20 students who are accepted into the program, compared with the 400 theater majors at FSU.

"The spring musical was designed to showcase our musical theater program," Marshall said. "We have several students who have graduated from the music theater program who are on national tours. Jay Douglas graduated from the music theater program in 1991 and performed in *Miss Saigon* on Broadway. Julie Matos, who was a 1990 graduate, is doing the national tour of *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* with Chita Rivera. We have a lot of students who move along to really big heights."



Michael Hunsaker (left) and Montego Glover share the stage in *Merrily We Roll Along*, opening tonight at the Lab.

Tonight *Merrily We Roll Along* opens at the Lab Theatre located on the corner of Copeland and Latayette Streets. The musical runs through Feb. 10, then again from Feb. 13-17 with 8 p.m. performances. Sunday Feb. 11 there is a 2:30 p.m. matinee. Tickets to all shows are free to FSU students with valid ID, $10 general. Call 644-6800 for more.

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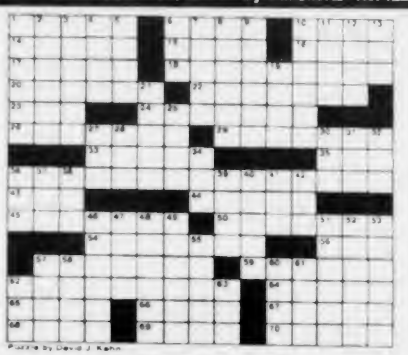
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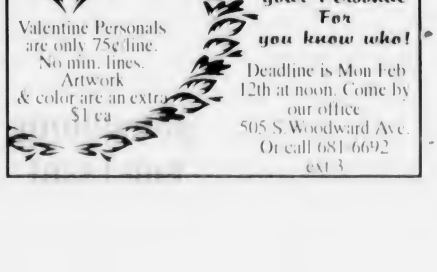
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although you are generally lucky in financial matters, there may be times when you find yourself short on cash. While generosity can win you new friends, it could also cut into your savings. The business out look brightens next fall. Do not let an occasional setback prevent you from achieving your career goals. Although romance resembles a roller coaster at times, you love the excitement it brings. You and partner reach a new understanding.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Lawman Eubie Blake, author Laura Ingalls Wilder, pitcher Dan Quisenberry, actress Erin Gray.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could be the best day of your week! An upsurge of confidence is indicated. Do not let wealthy friends decide what is best for you financially. Gambling tips are unlikely to pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When considering a change, remember that being comfortable is very important to you. Lifestyle decisions should not be dictated by money alone. A friend's invitation could lead to romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A misunderstanding at home could hamper progress at work. A com promise will clear the air. Keep your ambitions in proper perspective. Self restraint is essential alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The work scene will be more crowded than usual today. Dress your best and seek the limelight. Put your artistic talents to display. Good outings for anything that gives you food for thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your go-getter attitude moves you closer to financial security. Others acknowledge your accomplishments. A raise or promotion is possible. Pooling funds with a friend for tax and profit, proves highly rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A bold approach will impress your coworkers. Tackle new tasks with confidence. Choosing your words carefully will prevent misunderstandings. Voicing your heartfelt concerns helps create good feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends may be well intentioned but poorly informed. Do not rely on the information they provide. A frustrated social schedule keeps you on a steady course where work is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Becoming a member of a special team or group holds great promise. By joining forces with others you gain companionship. Romance is a source of joy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family ties are strengthened in meaningful ways on this red letter day. Influential people express admiration for your abilities. A pro motion or new job offer is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lend a sympathetic ear to a troubled friend or co-worker. Trust your intuitive promptings in business. Turn away from eccentric ideas and serve humanity with humility. Family ties can be strengthened through tact and diplomacy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dust yourself off after a rude awakening. Planning a new strategy will help you get back on track. A new romantic attachment should be happy. Give your loved ones your undivided attention this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Move forward with confidence. New business ventures enjoy highly favorable influences. The financial picture looks brighter. Creative inspiration comes from several different sources. A shopping trip will uncover some good bargains. Avoid going overboard.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will never take "no" for an answer if they feel that they are in the right. Count on these Aquarians to work hard to gain victory. Talent and honest ambition help these children win medals at summer camp as well as scholarships for college. They hate to make mistakes and will conduct a thorough investigation before passing judgment. A career in science or law enforcement could bring great satisfaction. Loyal and tolerant, these Aquarians make wonderful spouses.

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Sports

SPORTS NOTES

Today is National Signing Day for high-school football recruits.

Florida State is expected to get as many as 21 national letters of intent, although a few might be held up because as many as five verbal commitments are not fully qualified academically.

For Florida A&M head coach Billy Joe is not saying how many new Rattlers he plans to bring in, but he's optimistic about the number of prospects FAMU will get signatures from. In addition to the incoming freshmen, the Rattlers have picked up two Division I-A transfers which should help this year's class.

Softball starts up

The FSU softball team opens up the defense of its ACC title with a doubleheader at Mercer (Ga.) today. Game 1 is set to start at 2 pm and the nightcap 30 minutes after the conclusion of the opener.

Duncan good time

The FSU men's basketball team plays at ninth-ranked Wake Forest tonight. The game begins at 7:30 in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Seminoles, in the midst of a four-game losing streak, are going with a revamped starting lineup.

FSU will send out guards James Collins and LaMarr Greer. Randell Jackson will be making his first start of the season at center, while guard Geoff Brower and forward Gentry Sparks will be making their first opening-tip appearances.

Avery Curry and Kirk Luchman, starters in all previous 18 games, will be on the bench to begin the game.

The game will not be televised, but can be heard on the radio (WNES 1270 AM).

—From Staff Reports

Eagles fly high with 6-0 blanking of Lake City

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

It was an errorless opening game for the Tallahassee Community College baseball team.

Well, almost.

The Eagles went eight innings without one single error on their first appearance on the field this season as the Eagles kicked off the season with a 6-0 shutout of Lake City C.C. at Eagle Field.

"I think Lake City is a fine ball club," said coach Mike McLeod. "That was not a patsy we beat. They are a fine team. This win is something we can build on and that's real positive. It doesn't hurt that it was a shutout."

Todd Cutchins started things off on the mound, pitching three-and-a-half innings, giving up two hits, three walks and six strikeouts.

Clark Odom stepped up in the middle of the fourth inning, taking the win for the Eagles with no hits, five strikeouts and three walks.

Odom, a transfer from the University of New Orleans, said that he was only doing his best, not looking for the spotlight.

"I wasn't looking to get the win," said the sophomore. "It did feel good, but it was a good team win and a perfect way to start off the season."

The Timberwolves' starting pitcher Matt Everett walked four and struck out four. After one batter in the sixth inning, Kyle Schmidt took the mound and had six strikeouts, three of which were in the seventh inning.

Odom feels that TCC has a great combination behind the plate and on the mound but that practice and togetherness will seal their fate.



Juan Padilla takes a cut during TCC's season-opening win Tuesday. The Eagles, who have been to the state tournament the last two seasons, play Thomas College Thursday.

"We have good hitters and a great pitching staff," he said. "We need to keep working on everything and stay together. Team unity is the key in any sport and what we have now is going to carry us through the season and make us a great team."

Offensively for the Eagles, Brian Cox hit a triple in the first inning, bringing in one run. Later in the sixth inning, third baseman Jim Boeth, who had two hits in four at bats, had a run-scoring single. On the play, all three runners scored while Boeth found himself on third after a TCCC error.

Despite struggling with a torn hamstring, catcher John Milisitz lined a double between center and right field. Milisitz said the wondering was over and the season was finally here.

"It felt good to win," said the sophomore. "We didn't really know what to expect. We have a lot of guys in different positions and we lost a couple of guys to ineligibility, so it was good to see the guys play and get the job done."

McLeod said there is an old cliche that perfectly describes his outlook for the season.

> **'That was not a patsy we beat... This win is something we can build on and that's real positive. It doesn't hurt that it was a shutout.'**
>
> **—TCC coach Mike McLeod**

"We need to take one ball game at a time," he said Tuesday. "We need to work hard and see who comes to the forefront. There are not a lot of options with people and positions. Right now some of the guys have their heads on their shoulders, a little disappointed in themselves and we don't have room for that now. We need to be happy with the win and roll."

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The 1996 Official Spring Break Guide — *American Passage*

For Beach Junkies ONLY!



by Paula Nechak

Imagine this. You're months away from cavorting on the beach in Florida. Your skin is a whiter shade of pale. Your roommate is layering and wearing a down parka. The thought of white-sand beaches, the sun reflecting on the little bitty particles of bleached shoreline makes you instinctively reach for your shades. But, your hands begin to shake. Your eyes tear up. Face it. You're a Spring Break junkie and it's miles away.

What's a student to do?

Don't despair or go into total withdrawal quite yet—you've got a friend in your VCR. When the sun goes down on all the Spring Break addicts of America, it's time to turn inward and remember what made days gone by so memorable. So while there is still an element of Spring Break splendor running rampant in your addled brain, run, don't walk to your nearest video store and taste a trifle of that celluloid perfection—the Beach Movie. Here is a listing of some of the ecstasies -and agonies- of beach-related fare as only Hollywood can dream it up.

The first Spring Break flick, *Where The Boys Are*, hit the beach in 1960. In a burst of virginal glory, four college girls descend on Ft. Lauderdale in search of Mr. Right. It starred the heartthrobs of the day and gave current talk show host George Hamilton his first opportunity to work on his eternal tan.

Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello became the crown couple of the Spring Break empire and the royalty of Beach Party movies. Being impossible to give a plot synopsis (there isn't any plot) for Beach Party flicks, let's just say it's sun, sand, songs and relationship sob stories. Fortunately, several of the Beach Party movies are available on video cassette and some even on laserdisc. *Beach Party* (1963) was the first of the series with the gang tossing back a cola or two and



Courtesy of Teagarden Natch Collection

riding the waves. In 1964, *Muscle Beach Party* pumped up the box office gross and *Bikini Blanket Bingo* hit the screen in 1965. *Surf Party* was wedged in between with a 1964 release and for you die-hards, don't forget the entire Gidget series, especially that masterpiece, *Gidget Goes Hawaiian*. Who could ever forgive writers who named a character Moondoggie?

Palm Springs Weekend also arrived in 1963

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Surf this!

Trying to decide where to go for Spring Break? Go surfing...on the *NET!*

Many of the most popular Spring Break destinations have multiple pages on variety of Web sites. (Info is literally like everywhere!) The sites list information on the region, activities, tourist attractions, local hotels and nightclubs. Many sites also throw in juicy beach pictures to entice you to come to their sunny location.

Each January, destinations start listing their local Spring Break events, such as what concerts are happening, which corporate sponsors are coming and where you can find the traditional beach beauty contests. Don't worry, if you're searching for wet T shirt contests, you can find them on the Web, too

Page four has a list of Web sites for the most popular Spring Break locations. Surf at your leisure, remember, this list is only a start

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The beach is huge and 500 feet wide, which allows for lots of action like beach cruisers and motor bikes. Yes, driving on the shore is allowed during the day! Other activities available include surfing, skimming, surf fishing, volleyball and jet skiing.

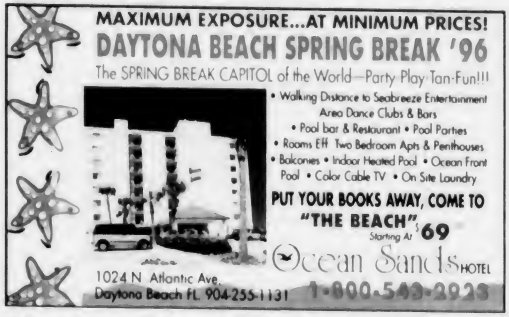
During Spring Break, there are many special events on the beach. Some planned this year are: Sports Illustrated Spring Break Beach Club (March 11-21), Citibank/MasterCard Coed Spring Break Beach Volleyball Tournament (March 11-31), Spring Break Career Fair (March 14-15), Spring Break Sports Challenge (March 18-23) and the 13th Annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Beauty Pageant Finals (March 22).

Daytona Beach also has great outdoor shopping, tasty restaurants and live night life. Top name entertainers appear regularly at the Ocean Center and there are numerous nightclubs where you can party with thousands of other college students. Don't worry about there not being enough room—there are 16,000 hotel rooms.



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Beach Flicks cont.

and starred a tribe of the resident hunks of the day, especially Troy Donahue leading the pack of trolling guys. The tide began to ebb in the mid-60's however. The British invasion changed the music scene and the focus altered from The Beach Boys and Jan and Dean to The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Dave Clark Five. Suddenly it was posh to look pasty. "Be Good to Your School" gave way to "Sticky Fingers."

In 1966, *The Endless Summer*, an in depth look at the surfing scene at the world's best beaches, was a hit, but it spelled the end to things surf-related. Haight Ashbury and the San Francisco hippie counter-culture sprang out of London's Carnaby Street allure. It seemed the days of purity and sunsets and the wholesome antics of Spring Break fare like *Where The Boys Are* were on a temporary vacation.

After a decade and a half of screen absence, suddenly, in the 1980's, it was cool to go back to the beach. Frankie and Annette did so in their reunion by that very name. But, *Back To The Beach* was a box office wipeout. Frankie and Annette were a little too old to croon about summer love and the importance of a good tan. Even *Where The Boys Are* became a remake in 1983, featuring a then little-known Lisa Hartman (now Lisa Hartman-Black, she married singer Clint Black a few years back). Just to show how times had changed, the remake had our four vestal virgins traipsing down the beach in search of tawdry sex. (As a point of reference, this movie was produced by the same guy who put the Village People on the big screen.)

Matt Dillon became a cabana boy at a plush club in order to be near the girl he loved over his summer break. *The Flamingo Kid* is a cut above the usual teen-angst movies. It has a smart script and cast. The quintessentially-titled but laff-inducing break movie, *Spring Break*, also hit theatres in 1983 along with *Surf II*, another winner in the bad-movies-we-love category.

Then, in 1985, a movie came out that changed the image of beach-related Spring Break films. Rob Reiner directed a smart and funny little epistle called *The Sure Thing*. It tops everyone's list of great break movies. Its cast features John Cusack as a college boy trying to cross the country over Spring Break in order to meet up with a friend in L.A. who guarantees him a sure thing. Daphne



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Some Spring Break Web sites are not simply informational. A great site to see party animals in their natural habitat is the "Spring Break '95 Yearbook" at http://springbreak.iag.net/. This site features pictures from last year's Spring Break of college students across the U.S. and Canada. The yearbook is arranged by state and then by college. You can click on any college and see who the real party animals are. Anyone can submit photos via mail or the Internet. This is one scenic site you should definitely surf.

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Last year, over 550,000 students from colleges across the country came to Panama City Beach to party. College students choose Panama City Beach as their Spring Break destination for all the right reasons—27 miles of beautiful snow white beaches, emerald green waters along the Gulf of Mexico and value on a tight budget. There's a wide variety of cool (and cheap) activities, such as beach volleyball, wind surfing, parasailing or numerous activities sponsored by hotels such as the Holiday Inn SunSpree, Ramada, Days Inn and the Boardwalk Beach Resort. What's more, the Coca-Cola Jam Fest rocks PCB every year. Whether you're working on your tan or checking out the mobile scenery, you'll never be bored on this beach.

After the sun goes down, PCB gets even better. Two of the largest and coolest nightclubs in the world are located here—Spinnaker Beach Club and Club La Vela. The music scene at PCB is on top with international artists ranging from Boston alternative rockers Letters to Cleo, Belgium's Lords of Acid and London's Ned's Atomic Dustbin. What's more, legends of classic rock like Fleetwood Mac, 38 Special and Foreigner also trek here to jam. What about rap, hip-hop, techno or jungle? Don't worry, you'll find it here, too.

You'll also discover there is food for all tastes and budgets in PCB. Whether you crave a huge seafood buffet or thick, juicy burger, you can stay within your budget and eat in your bathing suit. All restaurants honor the beach's mandatory dress code...casual.

One of the best things about spending Spring Break at Panama City Beach is—believe it or not—the police. You can party on the beach and the local cops are really cool. In fact, they are so cool here, some cops actually have been seen welcoming students. (Hard to imagine...but it has happened. It must mean that the city really wants Breakers to come!)



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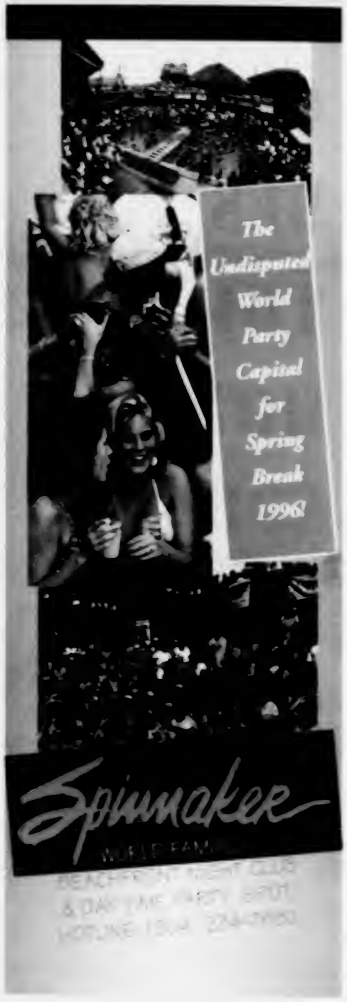
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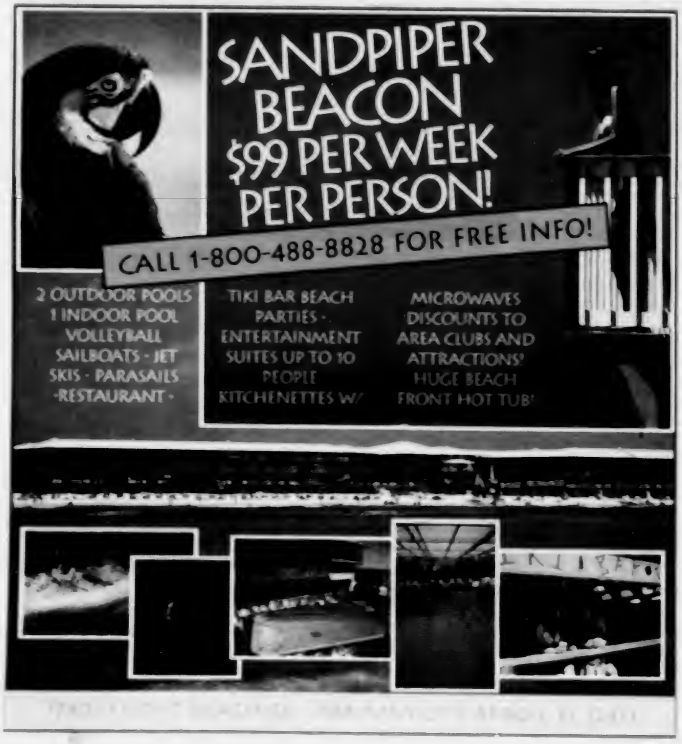
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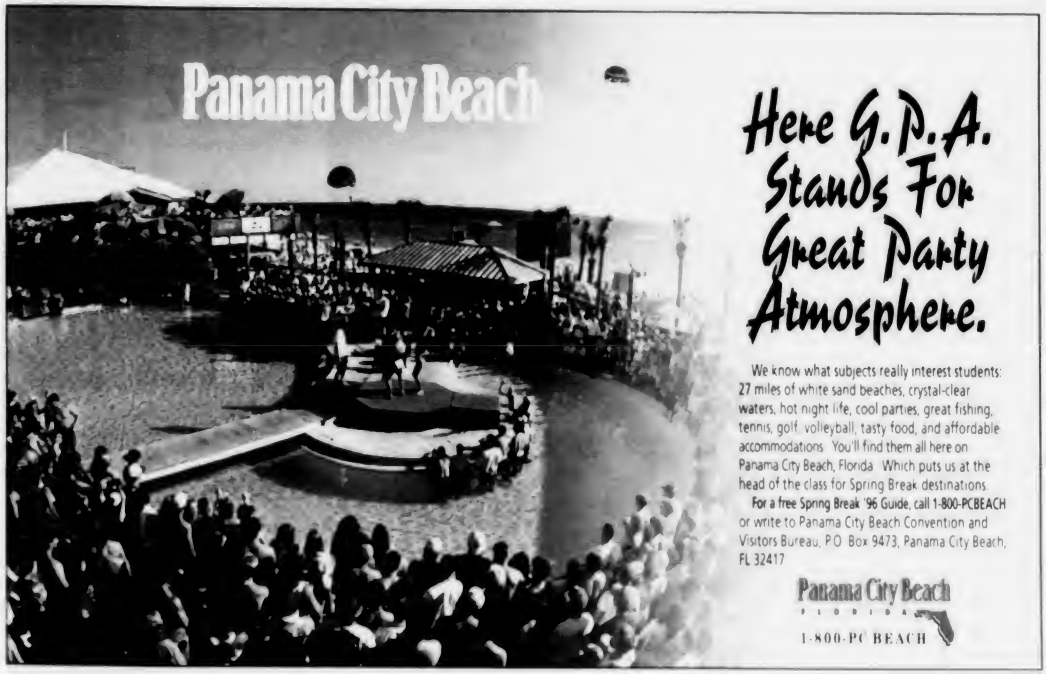

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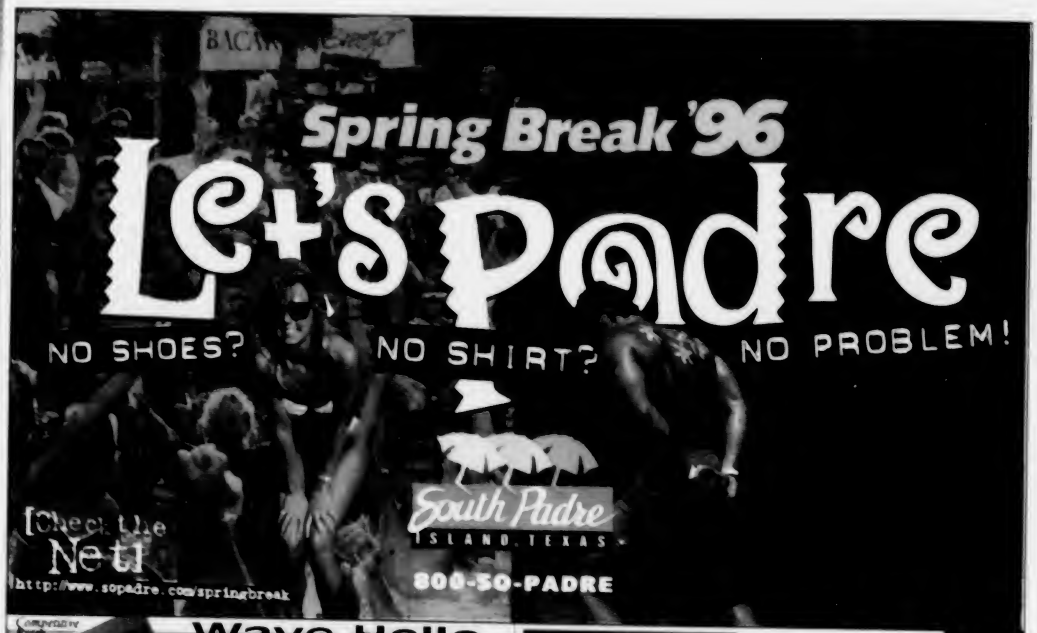


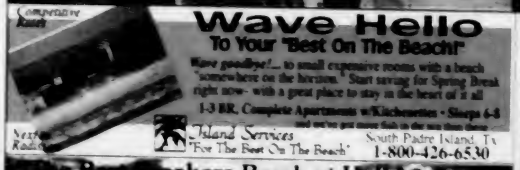




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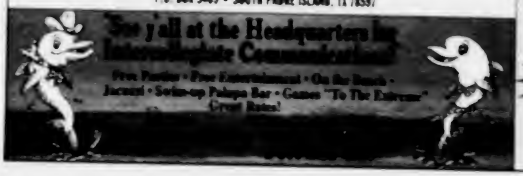




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Great Accommodations

Back in South Padre, you'll find a wide range of accommodations ranging from private condos to luxury hotels. (See the previous page for hot spots to crash.)

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Beach Flicks cont.

Zuniga (from Melrose Place) plays the college girl who ends up traveling with him and who teaches him a thing or two about love and what is and isn't all that certain in life. There is a hysterical little bit by then unknown Tim Robbins as a driver who advertises for car-poolers to share costs on the journey.

If your bleary eyes can still focus after the barrage of break-and-beach related fare, test one or two more. Though Kathryn Bigelow is known for her visual-feast movies, like [illegible] and [illegible], she also waded out into the surf with an explosive and adrenaline pumped beach-bound odyssey a few years back—[illegible]. It starred Keanu Reeves as Johnny Utah, an FBI rookie on the trail of the bank robbing ex-Presidents gang led by Zen surf-king Patrick Swayze.

And, not to neglect the ultimate Spring Break sport—volleyball—there is [illegible], a 1990 sports flick that is available on cassette and laserdisc, too. Ironically, the final entry (so far) in our series of water-logged titles allows us to come full circle in our quest for the best beach movies. In 1994 [illegible] came out, documenting the continuing saga of the never-ending search for that perfect wave that began with its 1966 predecessor.

So, here's the scoop—by the time you make it through all these titles, it will be March. The sun will be out and it'll be time to bake, do some sit-ups and get into shape so you look buff when you set that first foot onto the warm, waiting sands of Panama City Beach, Daytona Beach, South Padre Island and all those other shores devoted to ensuring that your Spring Break thirst will finally be quenched.



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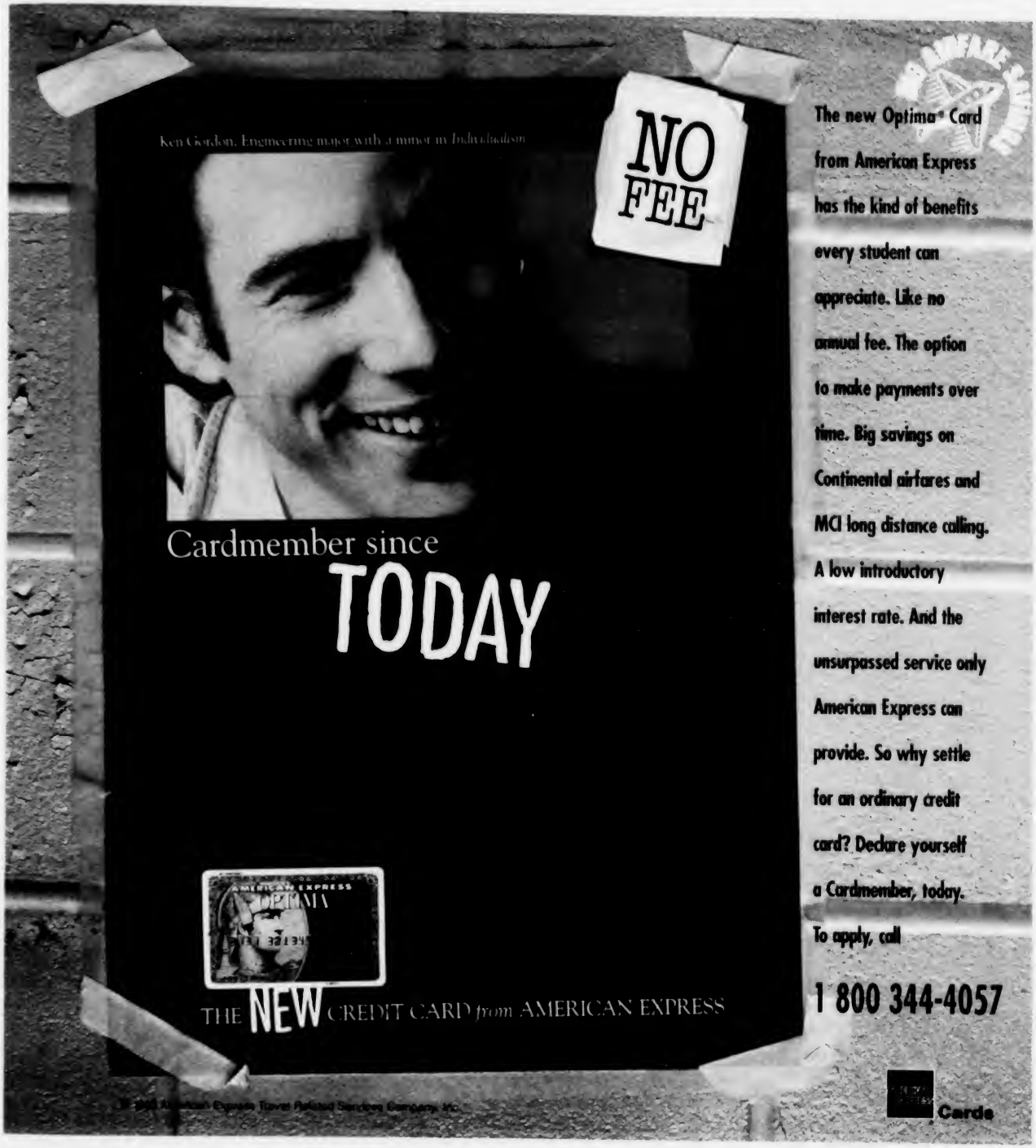
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Amen-Ra's — bringing worlds together

BY STEPHEN ELCOCK
Flambeau Writer

Escape from Tallahassee's urban sprawl. Come to where patchouli incense lingers in the air and the rhythmic strumgs of LadySmith Black Mambazo caress your ears. Step from the darkness into the light, step into Amen-Ra's. Come appreciate a piece of Africa at this local art gallery and bookstore.

Amidst a concrete jungle lies an oasis waiting to be explored.

Handcrafted Fulani masks glare at you with piercing mahogany eyes. Hieroglyphs adorn the scrolls on the walls, relaying their ancient message. Here Queen Nefertiti heads court and the regal Masaai stand nobly on the dried grasses of the yellow savannah.

We provide everything from black-oriented board games to hair care products," Earl Asar, employee at the gallery, said last week. "We're geared towards the black interest and image."

Items such as greeting cards and children's books depicting black characters can be hard to find in most conventional bookstores. Amen-Ra's provides an invaluable service for the black community by making sure they are represented.

The gallery was named after the Egyptian god Amen-Ra. Asar said. The store's name was also chosen for the Afrocentric significance of the two words. "Amen" represents the unseen, intangible aspects of God and "Ra" symbolizes his physical manifestation. When the two come together, the circle becomes complete. This is the goal of the bookstore: bringing the community together.



At Amen-Ra's, located at 1326 S. Adams St., you can get books, Handcrafted Fulani masks and even black-oriented board games.

Dana and Sharon Dennard, both psychology professors at Florida A&M University, opened the gallery in December 1990. The Dennards strongly believe in the store's creed that the store is "therapy for the black community."



"People don't have any source of information except Amen-Ra's," said Dana Dennard, owner of the gallery.

FAMU students and faculty are the typical customers, but many others frequent the store. Books and artifacts are the most popular gift items. They also offer a wide array of African-influenced music. "Paperbacks usually cost between $9.95 and $14.95," said Talah Salahuddin, employee at the bookstore. "Those beautiful cast African artifacts range from $50 to $200." Book topics range from poetry to philosophy of Women. Titles such as *Egyptian Book of the Dead* and *Nile Civilization* also fill the bookshelves.

Amen-Ra's opened its doors five years ago with only 50 books, and in that time has prospered, rivaling local chains — all thanks to the support of the community.

"We appreciate them being here," says Jerry, a junior at FAMU. "We need to support them because this is for us, no doubt."

Amen-Ra's is located at 1326 S. Adams St. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



African statues...

Amen-Ra's has a healthy collection of books "geared toward the black interest."



Mayor urges commission to move elections to fall

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

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CITY '96 ELECTION

from February to November.

"It is a travesty to have that big of a responsibility and only win an election with 15 percent of the vote," Maddox said Wednesday.

The commission deals with issues such as public transportation, utility rates, roads, and the homeless population every day, not just around election time, Maddox said.

But people just don't pay attention to that fact, especially during the spring elections.

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Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho says fall elections would have higher turnouts

Looking for a reason for the fires

BY TRINA BURKE
Flambeau Writer

With Jeffrey Knowles behind bars, accused of setting a string of 19 fires at Florida State University, the $1.8 million question is — why?

While FSU police say they still have no motive, Knowles' neighbors say he was a loner who didn't seem to have many friends.

"This is more or less typical [of arsonists]," Alexander Bassin, an FSU criminology professor, said Wednesday. "They tend to be isolated people that seem to be on the fringe of society."

Arsonists are "almost exclusively" male, setting fires in adolescence or their late teens. This behavior, said Bassin, usually continues until the person is caught.

Once nabbed and punished, the arsonist usually doesn't resume setting fires — not the usual pattern for most criminal behavior, Bassin said.

"Maybe this experience will slow him down and bring him closer to reality," he said.

Knowles, a 19-year-old freshman who began taking classes at FSU in August of 1994, is being held in the Leon County Jail on $1.8-million bail. That's $100,000 for each of 18 counts of arson. FSU has suspended him pending disciplinary hearings.

In one week's time, 19 fires or arson attempts were reported on FSU's campus. As police became more aggravated with being unable to capture the arsonist quickly, a patrol squad was set up with the help of the Tallahassee Police Department, the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Tallahassee Fire Department and the state Fire Marshal's Office.

On Monday, police say they found what they were looking for. A set of fingerprints taken from the scene of two fires in FSU's Salley Hall matched the prints taken from Knowles after his arrest last April for forging an FSU travel voucher and trying to cash it.

Officials from the State Attorney's Office said Wednesday that they did not know when they would formally charge Knowles with any of the crimes. An

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Knowles' neighbors in town and back in his home of Fort Pierce say he isn't much of a socializer.

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[illegible] Each count is given was a mandatory punishment of 30 years in prison. Knowles faces at least 150 years.

Knowles told Sanders, prosecutor, that there was nothing he could do to prevent [illegible] and that he was innocent.

Sanders said Knowles is spending his time thinking of ways to get out of prison. "He's always trying to find a loophole," Sanders said. "He's always looking for a way out."

Knowles testified that he was innocent of the charges. He said he was at home with his family on the nights the fires occurred.

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Don't take that mechanic's word as gospel

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

Once upon a time there was a young woman who went to get her oil changed before a long road trip.

When the mechanics looked at her car, they said that there was a broken CV joint that needed to be fixed right away. The girl knew she should get a second opinion, but the trip was only a few days away and she was really busy, so she told them to go ahead and do the work. The cost was over $250.

Later, when looking through the newspaper, the young woman noticed that many shops were advertising CV joint replacements for about $150. She felt ripped off. The end.

I tell this story to remind you of all the times you were overcharged, got repairs you didn't need, or your car was never properly fixed. Unfortunately for me, this is not just a story, it really happened, and I ended up parting with more cash than I should have.

This is a common problem for customers. In fact, this week the attorney general and the commissioner of Agriculture and Consumer Services sent out over 20,000 notices to Florida auto repair shops warning them that the state can fine them up to $10,000 per violation if they add misleading charges to customers' bills.

This warning came after an investigation by the departments revealed that many shops were adding unnecessary charges for hazardous-waste disposal and shop supplies and that some charges bore no relation to the work done. So, tell us something we don't already know!

The fact is that most of us are not experts on our cars, so when we take them in for repairs there are Three Golden Rules to follow:

First Rule: Always get a second opinion. It's hard to know if the mechanic is telling the truth about what needs to be fixed, has quoted you the lowest price, or has even pinpointed the problem correctly. Another personal example: one mechanic told me that my air conditioner was not working because the compressor was frozen up. Repair bill — a whopping $700! I did get a second opinion on this one, and it turned out to just be the fan motor. Repair bill — $100.

Second Rule: Go to a reputable repair shop. Get recommendations from friends or professors who have been treated fairly. If you don't find a trustworthy mechanic this way, call 1-800-HELP-FLA and ask if there have been any complaints filed against the shop you plan to go to.

Third Rule: Get a written estimate. Florida law says that if a repair is going to cost more than $50, the shop must give you three options: a written estimate, no written estimate or notification by the shop if repairs exceed an amount you specify. Usually these choices are printed in a box at the bottom of the repair invoice that they fill out with your name, phone number, etc. You should, by all means, get the written estimate (they must give you a copy) and not let them do repairs that will cost more than that without notifying you.

I hope that this has not made you believe that all repair shops are full of crooks who are dying to rip you off. That is most definitely not true. But there is always the potential for a rip-off if you do not keep your eyes open, and think before you authorize a repair.

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Editor's note: *Beth Kidder is a consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental-consumer-student rights advocacy organization.*

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Jackbooted Justice

If you're looking for rational court decisions, steer clear of the courtroom of Circuit Judge Joseph Tarbuck of Pensacola.

We find it difficult to understand how anyone could sanely decide to put a child in the custody of a convicted murderer rather than a caring, law abiding and encouraging mother who happens to be a lesbian.

But his "honor" did just that in August and, needless to say, the decision is drawing flack from just about every gay-rights lawyer from here to L.A.

The facts should speak for themselves.

The father in question, John Ward, is a building-supply yardworker who shot his first wife to death, spent eight years in jail for it, and fell behind on his child-support payments by more than $1,400.

So not only is he a cold-blooded murderer, he's a dead-beat dad to boot.

The mother, Mary Ward, a former convenience store manager who divorced the father (can't imagine why), has raised the 11-year-old girl from birth and has helped the daughter overcome learning disabilities. But she has a live-in girlfriend, and judge Tarbuck obviously thought that trait was too "racy" to ignore.

"I believe that this child should be given the opportunity and the option to live in a non-lesbian world or atmosphere," Tarbuck said during the proceedings.

You know, gentle reader, we believe people should have the opportunity and the option to live in a nonviolent, peaceful world without war, disease and unemployment — but them's the breaks.

Oh yes, another reason for Tarbuck's decision: John Ward's new wife was a "good" woman who "appears to make a good appearance before the court, presented herself well."

So did Ted Bundy.

Now, this sickening interpretation of the law may ring sweetly in the ears of moralizing, family-value-preaching vipers like Pat Buchanan or *Tallahassee Democrat* Editorial Page Editor Andrea Brunais. But it doesn't fly with us.

Ms. Brunais has obviously taken on the role of the "Pontiff of the Panhandle," thinking it funny to run homophobic editorials that obviously praise Judge Tarbuck's loathsome ruling.

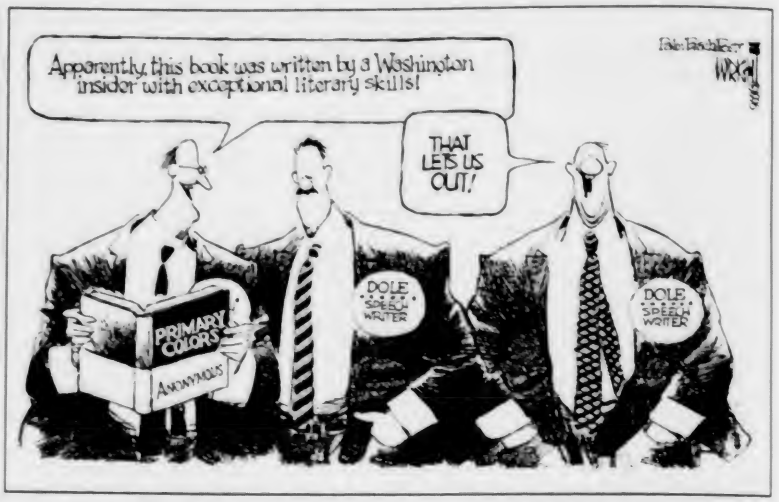
We won't even mention the long-winded, anti-choice editorials that somehow make their way into the *Democrat* every now and then.

We aren't impressed with such human ignorance, gentle readers. It's just that the idea that such idiotic actions are carried out with such ease and regularity by our Florida circuit judges and media officials makes us a little less hopeful for our community.

We have a feeling that Judge Tarbuck is going to wish he left the child well enough alone.

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These are universities not factories

Editor:

It has become increasingly difficult to remain silent while legislators, regents, administrators and even some faculty persist in defining the university — our university — as a degree factory, a metaphor which threatens to cast into utter darkness the more attractive appeal to the Jeffersonian ideal which sometimes illuminates at least the rhetoric of academic life at FSU.

The prevailing insistence that students who do not "finish in four" are irresponsible freeloaders whose idleness warrants reprisals and punishment (in the form of tuition increases) — or, alternatively, that they are cheating themselves of the wages to be gotten if only they

LETTERS

were out of school and in the marketplace — seems to me to misrepresent the character of FSU's student body and to travesty the very idea of a proper college experience.

Indeed, if the primary purpose of our university is merely to crank out "degreed" graduates rather than educated ones, we could always simply collect four years' worth of tuition upon matriculation on the stipulation that we would mail students their diplomas four years later (provided they hadn't caused too much trouble in the interval).

The absurdity of such a proposal, and I hasten to tag it as such lest it actually be taken up by the legislature, ought to underscore the philistine quality of too much current thinking about our university's mission, which, it evidently appears to some, is to service (i.e., bestow degrees upon) as many students as possible.

In my experience at FSU, our students typically come to us with brains enough to earn a good degree, but all too frequently with inadequate skills in language and in math (so far as I can tell from casual conversations, few seem even to have had calculus in high school), a state of affairs requiring some work which can honestly only be called remedial, a task quite appropriate to a state university's mission.

This ain't Yale, which is nothing to be ashamed of. Our mission, and in my estimation it is a precious one, is to open our doors to as many talented students as we can and to offer courses of study which will ensure that, if they leave us with a degree, our students are as well educated as students anywhere.

Some will fail. Others will succeed, but not necessarily in a timely fashion. Many of our students face obstacles that are different from those obtaining in a private university, which is part of the challenge and the excitement of being part of a public university.

Of course there is nothing wrong with finishing in four for those students who have the preparation and wherewithal and who have managed to discern from the start goals that are clearly right for them. But it must be borne in mind that we have at FSU students who are sometimes the first in their families to enter university, who in some cases must work long hours to pay for the privilege of being a student, who (through no fault of their own) have never studied a painting or listened to an opera or read a literary masterpiece composed in a language not their own.

It is natural and proper that such students should, as they explore new intellectual vistas, make many self-discoveries — an occurrence nothing less than splendid but one which might entail an extra term or two in residence. Is this something we want to put a stop to? I was myself an undergraduate for five years; during that time I majored first in chemistry, then in mathematics and finally in the liberal arts (where again I made some shifts).

Nor do I mean to suggest that arts subjects alone offer opportunities for self-discovery: the junior majoring in accounting may come to recognize that communications or information science represents the right choice for him. Should he be penalized for his untimely realization? I can hardly feel that the time was squandered, and, in the end, I found a profession which I love and which a few people even believe I am good at. I describe my own experience only because I was, during my undergraduate years, at a state university in Florida. I was fortunate: I received an education as well as a degree.

The current view in Florida of university life seems, to me at least, to be inordinately obsessed with the latter — even at the expense of the former.

Jeff Tatum
FSU associate professor of classics

Penny Herman and apathy

Editor:

An open letter to City Commissioner Penny Herman:

Dear Mrs. Herman:

In Tuesday's city election, your incumbency inspired the tepid affirmation of only 5,400 total voters. This apathetic turnout exposes your inability to inspire positive enthusiasm, which is critical for the challenges troubling a progressive Tallahassee. There is embarrassing evidence on which to build a mandate for a second term.

Since you failed to garner even a majority Tuesday, I ask that you set an example of political honor and step aside, in favor of your able rival, Tallahassean John Paul Bailey, a public servant who excited the genuine interest of 2,800 Herman nay-sayers. Mrs. Herman, please don't subject Tallahassee to the expense of a runoff election. Certainly prolonging your political career at city expense is antipathetic to your selfless service to Tallahassee. Don't let a penny saved cost Tallahassee tens of thousands of dollars.

By the way, I voted for a candidate other than John Paul Bailey, the real loser.

Charles Brown

Elections from page 1

The way to get more citizen involvement is to move the elections to the fall, Maddox said, where there will be more voter interest.

In Tuesday's City Commission election only 12,000 Tallahasseans cast ballots out of approximately 80,000 registered voters, but it cost tax payers $65,000 to keep the precincts open.

Moving the elections will save about $120,000, which includes the cost of runoff elections, according to Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho. Those savings would come from the costs of employee salaries and rent for precinct space.

Besides, it helps the races, he said.

"It might add something to the city debate," Sancho said. "There could be a debate with the city and the county (candidates) on the same issues."

"We might get a better sense of what the public wants."

City Commissioner Penny Herman is not totally convinced of this. She said having all of the elections in the fall might lead to confusion.

"I'm not sure if having more people vote who are less educated is any better than having less people vote who know more of what's going on," Herman said.

Herman added that she wants to discuss the matter further with her colleagues on the City Commission.

The other three commissioners did not comment on their position.

But this is not the first time that consolidation of the elections has been on the commission's agenda.

Maddox brought up the idea in 1994, but Herman, Debbie Lightsey and Ron Weaver shot down his idea in a 3-2 vote. Maddox and Steve Meisberg voted in favor of it.

Gaynell Stinson, a candidate who lost in Tuesday's City Commission election, said the idea, if approved, would bring greater community awareness about prospective commissioners.

"It would give the community a better opportunity to get to know all the candidates," Stinson said. "It's a good idea."

Maddox plans to put the proposition on the Feb. 14 City Commission meeting's agenda.

"I'm going to continue to bring (the issue) back," Maddox said. "Commissioners make important decisions that affect citizens' lives."

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Art that is good for the soul at SPACE

BY ERIC HANSEN
Flambeau Writer

Retired psychologist Jack Bowland is putting himself through a colorful form of therapy.

The art he makes is all about the texture of liquids, hue, and crazy lines. Many of these works can be seen and purchased this weekend at the SPACE gallery.

"Probably a hundred people have invented this," Bowland said beside one of his paintings Tuesday night. "But I combine Elmer's glue with acrylic or tempera and just squeeze it right out of the bottle."

Bowland first delved into the field of art therapy thirty years ago, but not as an active participant. Rather, he helped children work out their problems with art supplies that can be found around any household and simple creative method.

"It was sort of natural with little kids to make mother and father and house and stuff," he said. "From that developed into using this kind of technique."

Though Bowland does not consider himself a learned artist, he is the head of a creatively inclined family. His daughter, Julie, is a professional artist and director of the 621 Gallery in town while his son, Dan, just finished crafting a sixteen-foot totem pole. But the senior Bowland has found a trusty medium in good old white glue.

"It's a most remarkable thing," he said. "You can put it down and it meanders around and makes its own picture sometimes."

Masking, graphic, and crime scene tape is also affixed to the tile and canvas boards that serve as the backdrop for the resulting, often alien-looking landscapes.

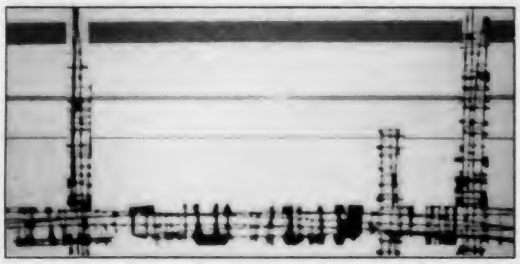
"This is all hell breaking loose, this one is pretty chaotic, and this is a Victorian riot," Bowland said, describing three paintings in a row in which each piece seems to have been made with a different palette and blood-sugar level than the one just previous.

Only a few works have been given specific names such as "Colorado" or "The Maraquesh Express."

Most of Bowland's work goes for $35 to $50, and any one of the bunch would go well in an office or a home. Some of them are perfect for a kid's room," he said.

"It I'm proud of anything," he said, "I'm proud of the variety of it. how this will be very serene and that'll be totally chaotic."

The Art Therapy Art show opens with a reception Friday night lasting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Space Gallery in Railroad Square. The visual art show continues Saturday and Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.



Artwork by Dr. Jack Bowland

Baccone Dolce brings Mephiskaphales home



Baccone Dolce

Local skanksters Baccone Dolce return home from a long winter's tour with Mephiskaphales Saturday to play Grand Central. The band's stopping before heading to Atlanta for their final date at Masquerade. The tour, which the *Flam* will give you the scoop on next week with postcards and photos, brought the musicians north to Philadelphia and south to West Palm — Baccone Busch called from there to give the *Flam* the latest.

"The tour's been going very well other than a couple of vehicle problems," Busch said. "We'll have some new songs Saturday and some good stories when we get back."

Catch Baccone Dolce at Grand Central Saturday. The $5 show starts at 10 p.m.



Kenny Howes... is back with *Second Album* and show

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Tallahassee's favorite singing tunesmith strikes again.

Tomorrow night is the record release party for *Kenny Howes' Second Album*.

This new recording has been ready to be released for some time, but listeners benefit from the delay in the form of 14 bonus tracks in addition to the original 14 songs.

"I had a whole bunch of space left over on the CD and it took a long time to get the money together to put the album out, so I figured I'd go ahead and record some more stuff," Howes said Wednesday. "It's not to be taken seriously. It's a bunch of dumb covers, little soundbytes and stuff."

The band, known as Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow, provides its versions of songs by the Dave Clark Five, The Who, the Posies and the Monkeys in addition to Howes' originals. The Curious Yellow consists of Kelly Shane (drums), Bob Anthony (lead guitar) and Chuck Vaughan (bass).

Howes said that because the new CD was recorded all at once, it's more cohesive as an album.

"The last one was recorded in bits and pieces," Howes said. "Also, I listened to a lot more Cheap Trick between the two albums. Plus, this one has a bit more of a theme to it, which, to make it short and sweet, it's just another collection of songs about unrequited love. I guess you could say."

The album is on AAJ — Albert Ayler's Jukebox — the second CD to be released on the local label. Coincidentally, the only other CD on AAJ is Howes' first, *Nothing Wrong with That*.

Howes is a Beatles fan, and has been known to take requests for any of their songs when playing solo, so he gets compared to them a lot in print.

"There's worse people to be compared to, but I can see where people reading it probably get pretty tired of it," Howes said. "There have been times when I've been visiting other cities and read in the paper about some guy who's influenced by the Beatles. I'll go to see him and I won't necessarily like him. It's weird that they throw all of us that are into the Beatles into one category.

"I would just assume call it power pop rather than Beatlesque, because power pop has a different tinge to it," he continued. "It means that you've listened to your Big Star, you've listened to your Rasberries and stuff that has a kick, like the late '60s Who and groups like that. The simple power pop ethic is: lots of harmonies and a solid melodic line, but played with really loud electric guitars like your life depends on it."

The last show the band played the theme was early '70s glam.

"We were all done up in make-up and big, crazy, bright glittery clothes," Howes said. "We played our regular stuff but we also played stuff like T Rex, Mott the Hoople and David Bowie. It was a lot of fun."

Howes promises more surprises at this performance.

"We have a pretty big one at the end of our show and that's all I'm going to say about that," Howes said.

Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow's CD release party is Friday at Grand Central Cafe. The Amazing Lee's Invaders From a Forbidden Planet open, starting around 10 p.m. It's an all-ages show, $3 for 21+ and $4 for everyone else.



Kenny Howes (middle) performing at his last show at Grand Central with the Curious Yellow

AT WEEK'S END

CALENDER



"Portal," Polly Holt of St. Petersburg is on display at 621 Gallery.

Brrr... Madame Flambeau is having much trouble seeing in her crystal ball with all the frost, but what she sees is hot enough to defrost anyone...

Remember now is the time to woo that special someone with Valentines Day just around the corner (as well as that much awaited Blonde Redhead show at Grand Central)...

Yee-haw. Madame sees hundreds of people and cows and pigs and geese better scurry, oh no Madame is being possessed by the spirit of a cast member of Oklahoma! That can mean only one thing... it's the *Florida State Fair*.

The fair opens today at 9 a.m. beginning a 12-day fest of food, fun and farm animals. This weekend's scheduled entertainers include **Michael McDonald** tonight, **Tom Jones** (not the writer) Friday, comedian **Jeff Foxworthy** Saturday and **Ray Stevens** on Sunday.

Tonight I see you testing yourself, no, I mean I see the **Whitney Russell Fusion Test** at Waterworks playing jazz at 10 p.m. for $2. If that is not in the cards for you, how about a dark, mysterious movie? *The Addiction*, directed by Abel Ferrara, stars Lili Taylor and Christopher Walken and is showing at **Movies at Moore** Auditorium. Screenings are free to Florida State University students with valid ID, $2 general with showings at 7:30 and 10:30. In between those showing are screening of *Nadja*, also a vampire flick, directed by Michael Almereyda at 9:00 and 12:00 in Moore Auditorium.

Merrily We Roll Along continues at the Lab Theatre with shows at 8 p.m. through Saturday with a Sunday 2:30 p.m.

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matinee. The musical is free to FSU students with valid ID, $10 general. The art of **Jim Casey** and **Lina Sarrapochiello** continues its stay at Ogelsby Gallery in FSU's union. The free gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The spirits are now telling me that Friday you should go to Grand Central Cafe for **Kenny Howes'** record release party. The local king of pop Howes will rawk the all-ages house with hits from Kenny Howes' Second Album after the **Amazing Lee's Invaders from a Forbidden Planet** play. The show should start around 10 p.m. and cost $4 if you're 21 or over, $3 if you're younger than that.

You can rumba to your heart's content over at the Waterworks when around 10 p.m. the absolutely fabulous and free **Cha Cha Night** begins. Local pianist **David Webb** will also be playing a release party this one at Barnes and Noble at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra performs at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m., an encore performance will be held Sunday at the same time and place. Call 224-0461 for ticket information. The 621 Gallery in Railroad Square opens a show featuring the sculpture of **Polly Holt** and the painting of **Su Ecenia** with a reception at 7 p.m. The free show runs until Feb. 25, the gallery hours are Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Madame Flambeau advises you if there is anything you do this weekend, see **Mephiskaphales with Baccone Dolce** at Grand Central Cafe. The double-header of a skankin' good time starts around 10 p.m. with local faves BD and the $5 all ages ticket will also buy you a night full of Moon Records' satanic ska-kings.

Beforehand, check out the local music house party with **Spirex, Brown-Out, Syrup and Sudden Heaven** that starts around 7 p.m. at 135 Columbia Dr. The early show is free, but donations are accepted. Call 580-1896 for directions and information.

The **Vince Gardner Jazz Quartet** will play Waterworks' live jazz night at 10 p.m. for a $2 cover. **FSU's symphonic and concert bands** will perform together at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium; the show is free to the public.



***Merrily We Roll Along* is at the Lab**

The Dining EXAM

Graded by Dr. Joe West

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F *Flee*

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Before I begin my review of today's restaurant I would like to address an E-mail from an astute reader (he must be astute if he reads this column). He requested that I spend a column reviewing the local quick service restaurants (QSRs) in terms of value particularly from the point of view of graduate students trying to raise their families on limited incomes. I thanked him and started thinking about it. While I don't want to spend a whole column on it, I do think it is a worthy request and should be answered. In my opinion there are two sides to the question of value in the quick service sector. It is a fact of life that the intensely competitive QSR sector provides great value for customers. Where in the world can you buy such value as the "meal deals" featured by the various restaurant firms? Domino's charged more for a pizza in 1981 than it does today! So in terms of pure economic value, QSRs can't be topped. There is however another issue for young families and that is health. From a health standpoint, QSRs are not a good value since their products are loaded with fat. Look at how many overweight people there are in the United States; they eat too much cheap fat. My advice is to utilize QSRs occasionally and be aware of the amount of fat you are feeding yourself and your family. Restaurants such as Miami Subs, Subway and Taco Bell afford more healthy choices than the pizza, burger or chicken types; but even with them you have to be careful. It's not an accident that the leading cause of death in the United States is heart disease - which can be laid directly at the feet of a diet too rich in fat and alcohol (which happen to be my two favorite food groups). I hope this answers your question. My closing advice is look at the nutritional information and make an intelligent choice. Burgers, pizzas, french fries, secret sauce, fried chicken and fried fish are all loaded with fat. Remember my review of Fazoli's and beware!

Now on to the task at hand - a restaurant for Valentine's Day or any other special occasion. Who can beat the house special - "Sweetheart Steak For Two" ($29.95)? Two ribeye steaks in the shape of a heart. I'm too cynical, I can't bring myself to order it. Though, I have ordered every other steak on the menu over the past few years. When you want steak, there are only two places in the area which truly perform up to expectations consistently and Nicholson's Farmhouse is one of them. What amazes me is that the Nicholson's (Paul and Ann) had no prior experience in the restaurant business before they purchased their family's old farm (circa 1828) and turned it into a unique steakhouse. What is equally amazing is Paul's commitment to the business. During a recent visit on a cold Saturday night he visited our table three times to make sure everything was to our satisfaction. My wife asked me if he knew me; and, I had to admit that he didn't know me from Chief Osceola (Paul is a Gator). That aside, he is also a great host which rubs off on the servers who pay attention to the needs of their guests. This place is a no-frills steak-lover's paradise. They feature steaks with a cursory nod to non-steak folks offering Grilled Chicken Breast ($8.95), Shrimp Farmhouse Style ($15.75) and a Boneless Pork Chop ($9.75) which is really grilled pork sirloin. There is also a fish of the day which may or may not be in stock. You want fish, go to Barnacle Bills' or the Wharf. To be honest, I only eat the steaks when I visit.

Paul's and my favorite is the Porterhouse Steak ($24.75). It's really a roast weighing-in at 32 ounces! I only order it on Saturday nights so that I can use the leftovers for Sunday morning brunches with my favorite woman (Liz, my wife) with Tim Donovan selecting the music on WGLF (shameless plugs for the best music program on the radio and domestic tranquility). The T-bone steak ($18.75) is a great cut and appears to be about 16 ounces, half the size of the Porterhouse. Both steaks offer generous portions of sirloin and fillet; and, are great. The steak is nicely seasoned and cut thick; but, it cuts like butter - the test of a quality steak. The Delmonico ($16.75) is a large ribeye steak. As with all good cuts of beef rib, it contains a lot of fat and is extremely tender, it goes with the cut of meat. In Nicholson's you can order any cut of beef and be completely satisfied. This is a place where you get good price-value.

There are desserts, I don't know anyone who has had room at the conclusion of the meal to try them. I certainly haven't. There are selections for kids - small sirloin ($4.50) and grilled chicken breast ($4.25). Nicholson's doesn't offer a large selection of appetizers in fact they offer only one – Shrimp ($6.00) a half-dozen large prepared Farmhouse Style (whatever that means); but they do offer an unlimited supply of boiled peanuts. Sides include Mushrooms and Onions ($2.95), which I always order, and Shrimp which can be added to your steak for an extra $6.00. All dinners are accompanied with a better than average house salad and choice of stuffed or baked potato.

Take your favorite beverage since Nicholson's offers only soft drinks, coffee, milk, etc. There is a $2.00 corkage fee which I don't agree with (oops ended a sentence with a preposition, where is Sister Mary Frank when I need her?). Corkage fees are acceptable when a restaurant sells wine and you choose to bring your own - they are not appropriate when the restaurant doesn't offer wine. A small discomfort; but a discomfort just the same. Overall I rate this collection of farmhouses as an excellent choice. Nicholson's isn't fancy, it's just very good. After a short discussion, Liz and I expanded our list to eight - they consistently offer good price value and excellent service! Welcome aboard Nicholson's.

FINAL GRADE: A



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau* **At Weeks End.** You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

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Hockey League. "He's gotten better each game he's played with us. It's nice when somebody can work hard in another environment, get another opportunity and make the most of his ice time."

Until Fearns' sacrifice, the crowd had little to be excited about.

There had only been three goals and six penalties, resulting in 12 minutes in the penalty box and plenty of extra room left on the official scoresheet.

Christensen said that while goalie Mark Richards (20 saves) played a good game, breakdowns in the defense ultimately cost the Sharks the game.

"Any time you hold a team to less than 30 shots, it's an indication that you're playing good hockey," he said. "Our effort was pretty good, but Knoxville has to be given credit with being opportunistic.

"Mark played a good game. The goals that he let in probably would've been scored on any goalie on any level."

The Sharks (27-16-4) have now lost three in a row. The Cherokees have won nine of 10.

The intensity picked up in the final period after Maier, the ECHL's eighth-leading scorer, beat Richards high to the gloveside, just knicking the right post before the Cherokees (23-22-4) had their second goal.

Maier's second goal of the period, coming with 4:31 left, proved to be the game-winner.

Maier's second goal came from the left point, taking advantage of a 3-on-2 rush to the net. After a crossing pass from Bob Wren, Maier beat Richards gloveside, again.

Tallahassee defenseman Hardy Sauter said the absence of team captain Sean O'Brien made the difference.

"When your team captain isn't in the lineup, it's going to hurt you," Sauter said of O'Brien, who was called up to the Utah Grizzlies Feb. 1. "Just his presence alone is going to be missed."

Sauter was also quick to defend Richards.

"Richie made lots of good saves to keep us in the game," Sauter said. "When you're pressing to get a goal, sometimes you overlook defensive positioning. I think that was the reason for the breakdowns."

Rattlers from page 12

Gone will be tackles Reggie Lee and Rod Williams and end Bennit Hayes, thus presenting opportunity for West Palm Beach native Marshell Edwards (6-foot-6, 300 pounds), Rickards' Casey Goodwin (6-foot-3, 275 pounds) and Northwestern's Tyronn Johnson and Christopher Kelly, who average 278 pounds and 6-foot-3 in size.

The Rattlers' second priority, according to Joe, is the inside linebacker position with the departure of All-American Earl Holmes and Tony Barrial.

Running back signees for the Rattlers will have big shoes to fill. But, Gainesville High's 5-foot-9, 210-pound James Monroe and Madison's Kendal Johnson (5-foot-10, 220 pounds) should give FAMU's staff something to look at.

There are two junior college transfers on the list of signees, both who will become Rattlers via Copiah-Lincoln (Miss.) J.C.— running back Greg Buchanan (5-foot-9, 200 pounds) and 6-foot-2, 240-pounder Maurice Johnson.

Seminoles from page 12

FSU received letters from Live Oak Suwannee quarterback Willie Gardner, Baltimore Dunbar linebacker Tommy Polley, Jefferson County offensive lineman Tarlos Crumitie and Sam Houston (Texas) cornerback Reginald Durden.

"Tommy Polley is a linebacker to us, that's what we signed him as," said Bowden. "He's a great athlete and we're anxious to see what he can do.

"Gardner's an excellent quarterback. He's very good out of the shotgun and from under center. He's got some of the skills Charlie (Ward) had, physically."

FSU has four more scholarships available for future considerations.

The coaching staff seemed to be especially pleased with the academic aspect of the incoming class. According to both Bowden and Cottrell, at least 13 players had a 3.0 grade point average.

"That's probably double what we usually get," Bowden said.

Only four prospects haven't qualified under NCAA regulations, which now require that incoming freshmen have at least a 2.5 GPA and an 820 SAT or 17 ACT. Crumitie, Gardner, wide receiver Marvin Minnis and linebacker Kwaesi Palmer have yet to qualify.

Bowden said that even though the class of 1996 is listed either No. 2 or No. 3 according to most publications, there's still plenty of athletes available.

"We're still looking at some other kids," he said. "There are still some blue chippers out there who haven't made the grades yet."

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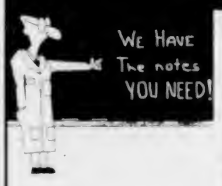
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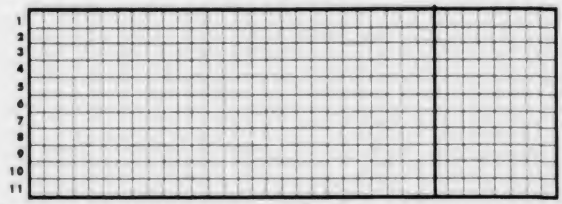
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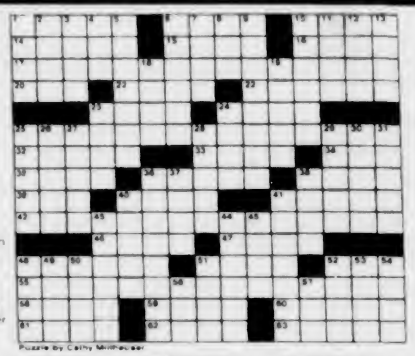


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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be reluctant to break with the past. Take a chance, even if it seems risky. Do not be discouraged if the pace is slower than anticipated. Let a partner in on your plans.
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your interest in charity work or fundraising grows stronger. Be conservative in your dealings with others. Prominent people are impressed by your leadership skills.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Close attention to detail is the key to success in business. Put aside impractical wishes and make wise work decisions. An influential person applauds your ability to perform well when under pressure.
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will never achieve your career goals with a tentative effort. Put your whole heart into what you do! If image is important in your line of work, shape up. Take pains with your appearance.
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Sports



Tallahassee had plenty of opportunities to score on Knoxville goalie Chris Rogles, like this one involving Greg Geldart (No. 25). Unfortunately, only two of 36 found the net in their 4-2 loss.

Cherokees double up Tiger Sharks

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Cory Gustafson's first goal with Tallahassee couldn't have come at a better time.

Unfortunately, the Tiger Sharks needed three more to win as Knoxville pulled out a 4-2 win in the closing minutes Wednesday night at the Civic Center.

With the Tiger Sharks trailing 2-1 midway through the third period, the rookie took a rebound just in front of the Knoxville net and sent the puck past goalie Chris Rogles' left ear.

Gustafson's heroics, which came at the expense of defenseman Kent Fearns' face, tied the game with 11 minutes left, but goals by Kim Maier and Vaclav Nedomansky in the final 4:31 gave the Cherokees the win.

Just before Gustafson scored, Fearns was the unlucky recipient of a puck tattoo in the face that came from the stick of a Tiger Shark.

Afterwards, the Civic Center crowd of 4,901 took great interest in watching the officials try to soak up the pool of blood.

"I'm really happy for Cory, he scored a real big goal for us," Christensen said of Gustafson, who scored 21 goals in 41 games with Jacksonville of the Southern

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FSU slammed by Wake Forest

The Florida State men's basketball team got dunked by the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, 81-67 in Winston Salem, N.C., receiving its fifth-consecutive loss in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

The Seminoles (10-9 overall, 2-7 in the ACC) played impressive early on in the first half behind the play of senior guard Scott Shepherd, who scored six early points to put the Seminoles ahead 14-13. Freshman guard Geoff Brower scored a career-high 17 points in his first career start for FSU.

The Seminoles stuck with the Deacs well into the first half after piecing together an 11-3 run to pull ahead of Wake 19-15. But, the Deacs looked to senior guard Rusty LaRue to ignite the Wake Forest offense for 22 points.

—From Staff Reports

NATIONAL SIGNING DAY

Seminoles get all 20 verbals, plus RB Coles

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State may not have gotten the crop of high school All-Americans that it usually does, but considering that FSU received national letters of intent from all 20 verbal committments, they're pleased with this year's class.

"Everybody we had verbal committments from stayed with their committments," said head coach Bobby Bowden. "Everything for us was based on needs. We probably could've moved signing day up two weeks, other than for (Lavernues) Coles."

Coles, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound running back from Jacksonville Ribault, had not made a verbal announcement during the recruiting process, waiting until Wednesday to disclose his school of choice.

His letter gave the Seminoles 21 incoming freshmen.

Despite signing five offensive linemen and three defensive, recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell was pleased with the class, which includes two quarterbacks, two wide receivers, two running backs, three linebackers, three defensive backs and one kicker.

"We lost seven offensive linemen and two defensive linemen from our senior class so there was a definite need there," said Cottrell. "We signed exactly what we needed. We're returning a lot of outstanding players, so we felt that this group had to fit in and piece in with the group we've got now."

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Eighteen new Rattlers inked for 1996

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Strapped with a digital pager and a cellular phone, Florida A&M football coach Billy Joe strolled into the Gaimore-Powell Fieldhouse for a 3 p.m. press conference determined not to miss an important call.

"Every letter of intent is pleasant and we are pleased with our signees," said Joe. "However, we will wait another 48 hours to allow for the information to be faxed or mailed in.

With more than enough time to sign nine or 10 more student athletes, Joe had already pulled in 18 signees, including four from the 6A champion Miami Northwestern.

FAMU has much success with athletes from the Miami area including former Rattler tailback Kwame Vidal (Coral Park) and current defensive back Richard Brooks (Northwestern), who managed to hold down a starting position for the 1995 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions.

"When you're able to sign a player from a (state) championship team, you have to consider yourself lucky," said Joe.

FAMU will suffer the loss of three quarterbacks, Mario Allen and Erick Hawkins (graduation) and Ray Domingo who decided to leave school and return to California after red-shirting the 1995 season.

However, the quarterback slot is not Joe's priority position, having only signed one at press time, 6-foot-5 Jorad Jackson out of Miami Pace.

"Our No. 1 priority is the defensive line," Joe said.

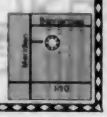
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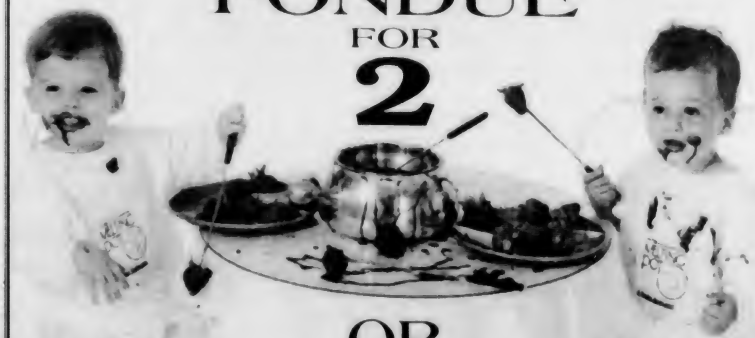
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Arsonist faces theft charges

From Staff Reports

The Florida State University student arrested for setting 18 fires on the campus last week was charged Thursday for stealing automatic-teller-machine cards and using them to get cash.

Jeffrey Knowles was served with arrest warrants on one count of felony dealing in stolen credit cards — which he allegedly stole from the FSU post office — and three counts of felony fraudulent use of the stolen ATM cards, involving $100, $500 and $194 cash withdrawals, according to FSU Police spokesman Jack Handley.

Knowles was served the warrants Thursday in the Leon County Jail, where he has been since Tuesday when he was arrested and charged with 18 counts of arson. His bail was set at $1.8 million, $100,000 for each count.

Handley said they are working on putting together enough evidence to charge Knowles with another fire.

Last week, 19 fires were set across campus.

Handley said the department is in the middle of writing up all of the charges facing Knowles. When that's done, FSU police will submit them to the State Attorney's Office next week so that the state attorney can decide what charges to prosecute.

Environmentalists walk Florida

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writer

Corporate greed, public ignorance, political ineffectiveness and an ever-increasing population have plagued Florida's environment for many years. But increased attention may reduce Florida's risk of losing its unprecedented natural areas.

Beginning on Feb. 24 a statewide environmental walk will challenge the threats to the environment. Chief Bobby C. Billie, spiritual leader of the Independent Traditional Seminole Nation, will lead a seven-week, 750-mile walk from the Everglades to a statewide rally on the steps of the Old Capitol Building in Tallahassee on April 13.

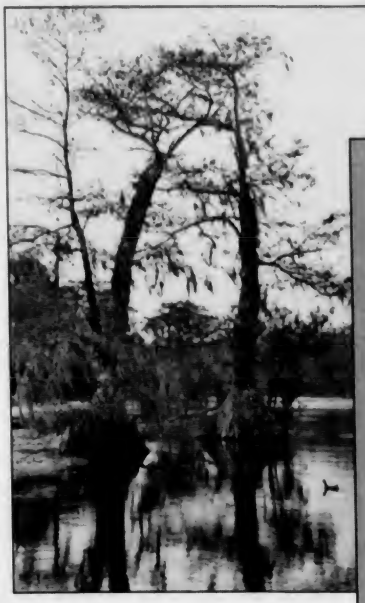
The purpose of the "Walk for the Earth" campaign is to give the people a chance to express their concern about the deterioration of the state's natural environment, according to members of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice (FCPJ), which is organizing the walk.

FCPJ is a statewide, non-profit organization that has focused on environmental and social justice issues in Florida for 13 years.

The Walk organizers hope to make people more aware of how Florida's poorest suffer the most from environmental injustices, according to Bruce Gagnon, FCPJ's state coordinator. Gagnon said the Walk will also strive to reverse people's hopelessness about such injustices.

"We want to build a sense of hope and bring out the power within people," said

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Chief Bobby C. Billie, spiritual leader of the Independent Traditional Seminole Nation, will lead a seven-week, 750-mile walk from the Everglades to a rally in Tallahassee on April 13. Below is a map of the route.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Candidate approved despite allegations

An FSU student senator accuses the student body president of favoritism when nominating people for student government positions.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Despite allegations that the executive branch of student government plays favorites when it comes to nominating people to fill vacant student government positions, Tribe Party senators at Florida State University rammed their candidate through confirmations Wednesday.

Last week student senator Michael Buckner argued during the student senate meeting that Dewayne Pearson, an African-American student, was not fairly considered for a vacant senate seat.

Student body president John Dailey and vice president Ginny Cambre, both Tribe members, have the authority to forward names to fill positions to the student senate, which must confirm the candidates.

"I told (FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton) in a meeting last semester that the administration has a responsibility in ensuring that the deceit and corruption is prohibited in student government," Buckner said.

Buckner insists that Pearson, while interviewed by Cambre for the position, was passed over because the position had already been saved for Peter Maclean, who is social chair of the Tribe Party.

Buckner said that with Pearson being black, it makes the matter even worse, considering the recent failure of the Black Student Assembly Bill.

In his application, Maclean listed Cam-

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Sculptor Frank E. T. Martin's work outside FAMU's Coleman Library.

Olympic sculptor talks about collaborating to mold human race

BY TRINA BURKE
Flambeau Writer

Sculptor Frank E. T. Martin created a work of art out of tire fragments, a ladle and two butter knives as a comment on the conflicts that sometimes arise between different types of religion. The sculpture, "Spreading What and Serving Who," can be seen as a comment on the sometimes fractious state of race relations.

It reflects "our collaboration as a race of human beings on how we shape ourselves. Black Americans, white Americans, Jewish Americans, Hindu Americans (are) all shapes in our society," Martin said Thursday in his keynote speech for the Leander L. Boykin Convocation at Florida A&M University.

Martin, an associate professor of visual arts at Atlanta's Spelman College, has been commissioned

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

16-year-old robber charged with murder

Abraham Washington, 16, is being charged with second-degree murder for the death of his accomplice in an armed robbery, car jacking and kidnapping at a Steak and Ale employee last Saturday, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Robert Phillips, a Florida State University law student, was walking out to his car from Steak and Ale when Washington and 16-year-old Aviance Mitchell jumped on him and demanded that he drive them to his home to get the personal identification number for his automatic-teller-machine card, Scott said.

Phillips, fearing for his life and the safety of his wife and child, who were at home at the time, crashed his car into a parked tractor trailer truck on Highway 27 North near the I-10 overpass, Scott said.

On advise from his lawyer, Phillips wouldn't talk about incident Thursday.

Mitchell was in serious condition from the crash and died Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, Scott said.

Washington is being charged as an adult for the armed robbery, car jacking and kidnapping by the State Attorney's Office. He is also being charged with second-degree murder for the death of his accomplice, Scott said.

Washington will be moved from the Juvenile Detention Center to the Leon County Jail today. He has been denied bond.

Graffiti artist arrested

An 18-year-old man was arrested for spray painting on five CSX railroad cars and possession of marijuana which police found in his car, Scott said.

Police arrested John Eric Wilson, 1240 Lapona Road, at about 2:30 a.m. after they found his car, a 1985 Chevy Blazer, parked near the CSX railroad track in a wooded area with no one around, Scott said.

The police could see spray paint cans lying on the back seat and the front-floor board of the car. About 15 minutes later, Wilson walked out of a wooded area south of the railroad tracks, and told police he was looking for his dog, Scott said.

Wilson had green and silver spray paint on his hands. Police then found five cars with wet green, silver and red spray paint on them. Police also found several spray paint cans on the floor next to his car, Scott said.

When officers searched Wilson's car, they found several baggies of marijuana residue, a metal tube with marijuana residue in it, remnants of marijuana in the ashtray, and two cups containing an alcoholic beverage, Scott said.

Police also found a match book with the same names on it, in the same graphic style as the ones painted on the railroad cars, according to Scott.

IN BRIEF

Community

NORTHEAST BRANCH LIBRARY holds Winter Storytime for pre-school children today and Fridays, Feb. 16- Mar. 15, 9:30-10 a.m. Call 921-1776 for more.

BOND COMMUNITY BRANCH LIBRARY kicks off "Black History Month Celebration" with stories, songs, skits, cheers, and more, 3:30-4:30 p.m. today. Call 487-1815.

"FOOD FOR FOOD", Subway's fifth annual food drive to help ECHO and other area food banks takes place from 3-4:44 p.m., Feb. 11. Bring two non-perishable food items to any Subway and exchange them for a free regular six-inch sandwich.

2ND ANNUAL MARDI GRAS Arts, Crafts and Food Festival takes place from 10-10, Feb. 10 and 10-5, Feb. 11 at the Crystal River Mall. Proceeds from the festival go to local charities.

TRINITY INSTITUTE 1996 NATIONAL CONFERENCE, a lecture series, will be broadcast live via satellite. The downlink location in Tallahassee is Room B222 at the Florida Department of Corrections Building, Feb. 9-10. Call 222-4053 for more.

Florida State University

PHI MU GRAND SLAM softball tournament is Feb. 10, 9-5 at the FSU Intramural Fields. For more, call 386-7493.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI, the national honorary band fraternity presents Valentine Serenades, Feb. 10-14. Call 893-3858.

OMEGA PSI PHI presents the "Hook-up", a date with that one person you want to meet. Call 385-5107.

STROZIER LIBRARY holds an Internet workshop from 3-4:30 p.m. today and Internet for COGS workshop from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 10. Call 644-5019.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS holds a membership drive and info session, 6:30 tonight, Smith Hall. Call 853-2939.

CUONG NHU MARTIAL ARTS meets Monday-Thursday, the Union Ballroom, and Friday in Montgomery Gym, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call 575-0307.

BETHEL MISSIONARY Baptist Church holds a ministry emphasis weekend with food and fellowship, 7-9 p.m. today; inspirational workshops and choir rehearsal 8:30-4:15 Saturday; and worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday. Call 222-8440.

BSU hosts a gospel extravaganza, 6 p.m. Feb. 11, Moore Auditorium. Call 224-0081.

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WOMEN

Feminists at expo want a role in budget talks

BY BECKA OLIVER
Flambeau Writer

Women's work is never done...
And is underpaid...
And undervalued...

That was the message at the recent Expo '96 For Women's Empowerment in Washington, D.C., where feminists throughout the country gathered for three days of meetings to assert the feminist movement's role in the upcoming 1996 elections.

First on the Expo agenda was the development of a budget that would reflect feminist values.

As the Republican-dominated Congress and President Clinton face off over a balanced budget agreement, important programs such as welfare, affirmative action and environmental protection hang in the balance.

Feminists at the Expo agreed that it is essential for women to be a visible presence in the budget debate. They stressed that issues such as pay equity, raising the minimum wage, and valuing work done in the home must be brought to the forefront.

Gloria Steinem, activist and founding editor of *Ms.* magazine, urged those present to shrug off the popular stereotype that women cannot work with numbers — that it's not in their nature to be experts on economic issues.

"Never again can we make an argument about social justice without an economic argument to go with it," Steinem said.

"The so-called wizards of the budget are just like the Wizard of Oz — insecure little guys sitting behind a curtain who don't know what the hell they're doing; just waiting for someone to rescue them from their prison of masculinity, with their war toys, profit addictions and heart attacks."

Speakers at the Expo urged feminists to look at the federal budget in a new light. When we reduce the budget to what it is — a system of values — we begin to notice that some key ingredients are missing. Among them, the environment and the work done in the home.

"If we look at any issue as if women mattered, it changes everything," Steinem said. "The single greatest problem for women in this country is having two jobs. Until we make visible the job inside the home, things won't change."

Work done inside the home makes up 40 percent of the U.S. productive labor force, according to Steinem. In non-industrialized countries, that number is even greater. Yet the work force responsible for that production, made up predominantly of women, remains largely invisible and unrewarded.

Economist Julianne Malveux pointed to the recent attack on women on welfare as an example of the devaluing of women's work. She challenged the stereotype about "welfare mothers."

"We have to recapture the dignity of work and change the fact that our work isn't valued," Malveux said. "We cannot have a women's movement that doesn't turn its attention to the women who are most squeezed. We must stand up against the demonization of African-American women. Welfare is not a black people's program. It it was there would be no welfare."

Malveux reminded those present that white women have been the prime benefactors of many of the programs now on the chopping block, including affirmative action and welfare.

The message throughout the discussion was clear. If feminists are going to influence the budget, with the goal of ultimately influencing the country's values, they must be assertive, informed, and direct.

"Economic decisions today are being made by a few rich men," said Marlene Kim of Just Economics, a collective of women economists who teach communities about economics. "That is unacceptable. We as feminists need to fall in love with the word taxes. We need to look Republicans straight in the eye and say 'I want to raise taxes on *you*!'"

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Thanks, Gadsden

People in Leon County who prefer their drinking water gas-free owe a sincere thanks to county commissioners in neighboring Gadsden County — and to those environmentally minded, country folks who persuaded their commissioners to do the right thing.

Last December, the Gadsden County Commission quietly and humbly took a bold stand: It said no to Big Oil.

More specifically, it said no to Big Bend Pipeline, a two-man front for Colonial Pipeline, which is owned by Texaco, Amoco, Citgo and a half-dozen other oil behemoths.

The corporate giants want to build a pipeline from Bainbridge, Ga. to Midway, a wee town just west of Leon County, so they can take a rich piece of Florida's fuel market from competitors in the tanker biz. North Florida is where they hope to get their foot in the door before rolling and bankrolling through the rest of the state.

They tried for years to build a pipeline just east of Leon County but failed, thanks in part to opposition from our city and county officials. This time around, our officials have done nothing — even though the proposed pipeline poses just as big a threat on the western front.

The slick oil guys promised all kinds of hyped-up goodies to Gadsden County — the kind elected officials with many a poor constituent find hard to reject.

But those constituents turned out not to be the rubes Big Oil thought they would be. They knew about Colonial's leaks and spills. They realized the threat to drinking water. Then they organized like pros and convinced their commissioners to say no.

Now, "no" doesn't necessarily mean it's over. Those big oil companies want Florida bad. There's billions at stake. They may yet find some way to get around the Gadsden County Commission. But, for now, the commission deserves credit.

The commissioners did more than heed their citizens. They protected the water we drink here. And they stood up to the big oil companies while our own officials looked the other way.

Good show, Mr. Buckley

It is good to finally see some conservative logic put to good use. William F. Buckley Jr.'s strong assertion that the "War on Drugs" is a complete and utter failure, while nothing new to our ears, gives us some warm satisfaction. Buckley pointed out on his show, Firing Line , that the $75 billion spent on the "war" every year has been an utter waste.

And if you don't believe it, go check the price of cocaine on the street. It's cheaper now than it was 10 years ago. Not exactly the big blow to the industry Nixon promised in the '70s or Nancy "I need a new dress" Reagan promised in the '80s.

It is very easy to give in to ignorance and write off drugs as the embodiment of an evil beast we must keep at arm's length. It's obvious that the Tallahassee Democrat Editorial Page Editor Andrea Brunais subscribes to such ignorance after allowing Cal Thomas' inaccurate, homophobic commentary on drug legalization. Really, Mr. Thomas, what does same-sex marriages have to do with the legalization of drugs? We like to stretch our arguments out a bit, but letting your bigotry be your guide can only lead you down that long and winding road of idiocy.

Of course, when you submit your commentaries to Ms. Brunais, the "Pontiff of the Panhandle," such traits are obviously smiled upon.

Thomas said "the war we've lost is not against drugs but against depravity." All drug users are not wicked, Mr. Thomas. Drugs are very much like firearms. When used correctly and with responsibility, they may provide hours of entertainment without hurting oneself or others.



LETTERS

Not a beauty pageant — Who are you fooling?

Editor:

After reading the Jan. 30 Flambeau article about the Miss FSU pageant, I am more confused than ever. I accept — though under protest — that Sigma Nu is permitted to sponsor a Miss Florida State University pageant and require contestants to wear bathing suits and evening gowns.

After all, the Miss America Pageant — which also gives scholarships as rewards for winning — is condoned by the general populace. Should we expect something different from students of higher education?!

What I don't understand is trying to pass this FSU event off as a "scholarship pageant". Pageant director, Hal Jackson, is reported to say that he is bugged because people are calling the scholarship pageant (?) a beauty pageant.

What else are people supposed to think when the "scholarship applicants" are required to parade in swimsuits and evening gowns in order to qualify? Furthermore, if he was quoted correctly, Mr. Jackson adds to the absurdity of his point by saying, "Honestly, it's not based on looks."! I think he'll have a hard time convincing the judges of that!

Susanne M. Hoff

President Ronald "the Ruinous" Reagan

Editor:

Mr. Junior of the ICS polemic in praise of Ronal Reagan's Presidency errs in giving credit to Reagan for the collapse of the USSR.

I would argue that Reagan's continuation of our 70-year bellicose policy, whihc included invasion, encirclement, sabotage, subversion, and assassination against the USSR slowed reforms instead of speeding them. Reagan's threats gave support tóthe anti-reform forces who used them to justify crack downs to protect agaisnt another U.S. invasion.

His faux statistics show he is both reality and veracity challenged on the same level as Oliver North or Rush Limbaugh.

Junior is almost right when he says the GNP grew 31 percent during Reagan's eight years, after OPAC and oil prices collapsed, but he doesn't mention the GNP grew 31 percent inflation adjusted during between 1970 and 1980, when oil prices skyrocketed.

Junior chortles that tax receipts went up 25.5 percent, but fails to mention prices and profits reflected by inflation went up 37 percent during the same period. Junior tries to amaze us with the increase of 19.7 percent in civilian jobs during Reagan's eight years, but fails to note the previous five years the number of civilian jobs went up by 15-plus percent.

Junior expects us to be as dumbfounded as he is, when states U.S. exports almost doubled under Reagan, he again fails to provide any comparison and fails to consider intlation and the 60+ percent devaluation of the dollar '85-'87. Devaluation of one's currency always increases exports and always leads to recession as we had the four years following Reagan's devaluation.

Adjusting for Reagan's war spending, the collapse of oil prices, the quadrupling of the states, national, personal and business debt, the deregulating of the S&Ls, none of Reagan's numbers look good in comparison with any other time in our history, except to those like Winston Smith or Republicans who double-think as well as double talk.

Tom Baxter

Paying a city tax in the county

Editor:

In October of 1992, the City Commission passed an ordinance that imposed a 7-percent Municipal Tax on cellular phone service. This tax is only applicable to residents and businesses within the city limits. However, it has come to my attention that it has come to my attention that it has been applied to some cellular customers in the unincorporated area of the County.

Last month my husband had his cellular phone reactivated. When the first bill arrived I noticed he had been accessed, the Municipal Tax, yet we live in the unincorporated area and he had given them our Rural Route address. I became curious if other residents or business owners in the unincorporated area were also being charged this tax. Unfortunately the results of my unscientific survey were not good. Out of the six contacts I made the next day, all six had been paying the tax and several had been paying it since the day the ordinance took effect.

It only took one call, to the customer service department of the cellular service provider, to have the charge removed. Everyone I contacted has also been successful in getting their account credited. Depending on how much you use your phone and how long you have had it, the credit could amount to a hefty sum.

If the address you use for your services is the unincorporated area of the County and after checking your bill you find an itemized charge for the Municipal Tax, DON'T CALL THE CITY! Instead, call your cellular service provider and they will take care of your credit.

Carol Kio-Green
Leon County Commissioner
District 2

Iowa returns to the center stage of presidential politics

BY STEVEN A. HOLMES
N.Y. Times News Service

DES MOINES, Iowa — After an eight-year hiatus, Iowa has returned to center stage in the country's presidential contest, and in the intervening years, prosperity and confidence have swept across the state like a prairie wind.

Having weathered the farm crisis of the 1980s and the recession of the early part this decade, Iowa's economy is booming. Businesses have flocked to the state in recent years, pushing unemployment down to 3.3 percent, far below the national average. Per capita income rose by 40.8 percent from 1988 through 1994, a higher rate of growth than in the country as a whole. Exports are hitting record highs. And tax revenues have doubled since 1988, leaving the state with a $434 million surplus.

"You go all over the place and there are help-wanted signs everywhere," said Karla Underwood, Republican chairwoman for Linn County, which embraces Cedar Rapids in the north-central part of the state.

The state's turnaround goes beyond robust economic figures or the surge in home construction west of Des Moines and along the corridor from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids. In the last three years more people have moved to Iowa than have left, reversing two decades of population losses. And in an opinion survey conducted earlier this month by the University of Iowa's Social Science Institute, only 11 percent of those asked felt that they personally would be in a worse condition a year from now.

Iowa thus presents a markedly different picture than it did in 1988, the last time there was a hotly contested tight in the state's caucuses. Then, economic issues predominated, and the state's mood was sullen and angry. In 1992, Iowans were deprived of a national platform to express their views when President George Bush ran uncontested in the Republican race and Democratic hopefuls conceded to Sen. Tom Harkin, a favorite son.

"The early to mid-80s were really tough times," said Thomas J. Miller, Iowa's attorney general, remembering the economic and psychological climate that surrounded the 1988 caucuses. "We were just coming out of it, and we really didn't have a whole lot of confidence in light of what we had just gone through."

But if times are rosier now, many Iowans are concerned about issues like crime and remain mistrustful of politicians and the federal government, which played a pivotal role in bringing the state through its economic difficulties.

In the crisis of the 1980s, commodity prices dipped, farm values plummeted and bankruptcies soared. Iowa's farmers, whose output constituted about 45 percent of the overall economy, received an average of $1 billion annually in the form of federal subsidies, said Mike Duffy, an economist at Iowa State University.

Still, when asked in the University of Iowa poll how much they trusted the federal government to do the right thing, only 20 percent of those surveyed said just about always or most of the time.

"They're all a bunch of ex-lawyers who are nothing but real good liars, whether they are Republicans or Democrats," said Paul Hynick, the 59-year-old manager of the sea food department at the Hy-Vee grocery store near Ottumwa. "I think people ought to be involved in politics on the local level. But nationally? Forget it. Money pays for all of it."

But if the good times have relegated the economy to the backburner, a number of other things are on people's minds.

NEWS BRIEFS

FPIRG petition update

Nine thousand down. Six thousand to go.

FSU's chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group cleared the 9,000 signature mark Thursday, putting the group ahead of schedule for getting the 15,000 John Hancocks it wants.

FPIRG — which is widely recognized for its opposition to offshore oil drilling and proposed cuts in federal student financial aid — initiated the petition drive last Wednesday to demonstrate the level of support it enjoys on the FSU campus.

The Board of Regents, which oversees state universities, decided last semester in the wake of a court ruling that FPIRG can no longer receive its funding through the "negative check-off" system in place when students register for classes.

FPIRG will present its petitions to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte once they get 'em all. Students interested in signing can find FPIRG tables all over campus.

Hurray! New CPE catalogs!

Copies of the new CPE catalog — which list hundreds of groovy free classes like beginner ceramics, African cooking and "children of fear" — are hot off the presses.

CPE is the Center for Participant Education, a student government agency at FSU that is the oldest "free" university in the country. It was formed way back in the day, when FSU was the "Berkeley of the South." (FSU?) Its motto: "Anyone can teach, anyone can learn."

CPE puts out the catalog at the beginning of every semester, and it's chock-full o' into about free classes, films, speakers, etc. There's something here for everybody — 'ceptin right-wing freaks.

Reads the catalog, under the listing for the "children of fear" class: "We'll discuss the possible reactions to a country run by power addicts and money grubbing fools."

You can pick up copies of the catalog all over. Call 644-6577 for more info.

Hurricane conference

Hurricanes and insurance — two things that go together more often than cheese and onions — will be the hot topics at a conference Monday at Florida State University.

The Hurricane Catastrophe Conference at FSU's Center for Insurance Research will feature experts on catastrophic insurance and the regulatory climate in Florida. It begins at 8:15 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room on the second floor of the Rovetta Business Building.

The purpose: to bring together experts on catastrophic insurance and regulation to brief senior industry executives on recent developments.

The topics: Insurance industry capacity, the use of futures to hedge the peril of hurricanes, condition of the reinsurance industry, legislative and regulatory environment for hurricane insurance in Florida, and other stuff mostly over our heads.

For more info call the center at 644-4070.

NAACP birthday celebration

The Tallahassee branch of the NAACP will celebrate its birthday this Sunday at Trinity United Presbyterian Church. Started in 1919, Tallahassee's chapter will be commemorating the event with speeches from Mr. James Bond from Comcast Cable and NAACP branch President Charles Evans. Everyone is invited to the church at 6 Sunday evening — it's free. For more information call the NAACP office at 224-0697.

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Convocation

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to create a sculpture for the 1996 Olympic Games. And his works will be featured in "Art in Atlanta," an exhibition that will be shown in Germany, Japan and Korea.

He presented a selection of his sculptures in a slide show to over 100 students, administrators and faculty members who attended the convocation in the Grand Ballroom of FAMU's Student Union. The convocation was held to honor top students in FAMU's School of General Studies.

Twenty students with GPAs of 3.5 or higher were given certificates. Students John Hall Jr., Roda'na Kearney, Robert Mosley and Nicole Squalls were specially recognized for having achieved GPAs of 4.0. They were given $50 checks by Edna L. Boykin, widow of Leander Boykin and a retired professor of English at FAMU.

"I'm always interested in this (convocation) because it helps not only to keep my husband's memory alive, but it also helps the students to perhaps strive to be the scholar that he was," Boykin said after the convocation.

Martin told the honored students and others in attendance that the keys to achieving success are open minds, open hearts and self confidence.

"To achieve your success you can't have any fear about where you're going to go," he said.

Ms. Boykin noted that Martin's speech effectively conveyed her husband's standard of achievement as one to which the honored students should aspire.

"(Mr. Boykin) excelled in administration, research, teaching and public service," Ms. Boykin said. "We'd be pleased to have these kids keep their grade point averages up, try to perform well throughout their undergraduate years, and perhaps get good scholarships to go to graduate school."

Roda'na Kearney, a freshman at FAMU, believes Mr. Boykin's reputation gives special meaning to her award.

"It means a lot because he was such a hard worker, and he accomplished so much," Kearney said. "I just feel honored to have achieved this award because he was such a great person, and he gave so much to black colleges."

After his speech, Martin tearfully accepted a plaque recognizing his accomplishments in the field of visual arts.

Ms. Boykin expressed her gratitude for Martin's inspiring words.

"I thought he gave us a clear understanding of some of the humanitarian kinds of things that we should be doing," she said. "He helped us to look into the human spirit, and he's not afraid to show his emotions. That was the thing that touched me."

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bre, who interviewed him for the position, as a reference.

During a heated debate on the matter Wednesday night, Tribe Party senators put the applications of both Maclean and Pearson on display for the entire senate to consider. They argued that Maclean was more qualified than his opponent.

According to Pearson, there is more at stake than considering qualifications.

"That's not what we were discussing," he said. "It's not a question of who's more qualified. It's an issue of being treated fairly."

Dailey said that after talking to Cambre he saw no impropriety on the part of the executive branch, which he controls. An interview is a privilege — not a right — he added.

"These are nothing but allegations, and it was proven (Wednesday) night in senate because (Maclean) was confirmed," Dailey said. "If there was a problem, obviously he wouldn't be a student senator."

Buckner also charged that Tribe senators, acting as proponents of Maclean, deceived the senate when they said Maclean had turned in a resumé with his application.

Buckner says an anonymous source informed him that the resumé was not attached to Maclean's application.

"Senator Bullard and the rest of his greek elitist ally / friends in senate fabricated this resumé, showed it to the senate as if it was part of his application, and in the end result made a total mockery of the legislative process," Buckner said.

Dailey said only two people would know if a resumé was submitted — the interviewer, Cambre, and the interviewee, Maclean. A resumé isn't necessarily processed with an application, Dailey said.

There are no student government statutes that maintain the manner in which the executive branch forwards candidates, said student senate president Rich Templin. But because it has been a "hot issue" lately, the legislative branch will look into ways to clear the process up.

The entire controversy has left a bad taste in Buckner's mouth, he said.

"I believe what the Tribe Party and greek elitists did was dishonest, unfair, and it just shows to what depths those in power will do in order to maintain their power," he said.

Pearson said although the whole matter is disturbing, he will continue being involved in student government.

"I'd like to think I am bigger than that and put it behind me," he said.

Earth Walk

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Gagnon. "Our goal is to make an impact on both the political process and the people."

Individuals from Florida and the United States will be joined by participants from Europe and Central and South America.

Along the walk, organizers plan to hold town meetings to learn more about local environment and growth issues.

"The people will walk to places that threaten the environment and present their stories at the rally to the Legislature," said Tallahassee volunteer Susan Reyna.

Organizers say they hope to provide a simple, direct and non-violent means for people to communicate their concerns about the future of our life-giving earth, waters and air.

In order to help cover the walk's expenses, there will be two benefits preceding the walk. The first will feature dozens of local musicians and takes place from 2 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 10 at the All Saints Canal Club, located in Railroad Square at 623 McDonnell Drive. Admission is $5 and everyone is welcome.

The second benefit will be held on April 12 at the Community Center of the Miccosukee Land Cooperative off Miccosukee Road.

Walk organizers encourage everyone in the Tallahassee area and across the state to walk the final few miles to the Capitol and attend the statewide rally on April 13, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Capitol rally will feature speakers and musicians, such as Walk leader Chief Billy.

"We will walk and listen to the people — all of whom drink the same water, breathe the same air, and are nourished by the same earth," Billy said. "We will carry their words to Tallahassee, sharing them along the way.

"It is important to realize that we are being drawn together to face such grave problems — such as overpopulation, dwindling natural resources, pollution (and) corporate control," Billy added.

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Recruits having trouble making grade

New York Times News Service

Edgerrin James wanted to play for Florida, but he didn't even get to visit Gainesville.

"If it wasn't for my grades, I wouldn't have had anything to worry about," said James, a Parade All-America tailback for Immokalee High in Collier County. "At first I wanted to stay in state. Under the old rules, I would have had it."

James represents a trend in 1996 recruiting. With higher academic standards for recruits and fewer prospects making the grades, Florida and Florida State have to turn their attention out of state more than ever.

In the past, about 80 percent of the prospects UF and FSU brought in for on-campus visits were from Florida. This year, both schools are closer to 50-50.

In the past, about 70 percent of the Florida players in the Florida-Georgia All-Star Game qualified by June to play as freshmen. So far this year, 17 of the 35 players are eligible.

And by no coincidence: In the past, a 700 SAT score and 2.0 grade-point average were required for freshman eligibility, but starting with this class, the NCAA has raised the minimums and added a sliding scale.

"There's a lot of outstanding players out there we had to turn away from totally," FSU recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell said.

"The pool is a little bit less now than it was," said Jim Collins, the Gators' recruiting coordinator. "All you have to do is look at the top 100 or top 50 players in the state and you'll see the effects."

Miami, however, with a limited number of scholarships to give out and a longer tradition of looking out-of-state, is less affected.

James, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound package of power and speed, rushed for 2,127 yards and 23 touchdowns as a junior and gained 1,078 yards (13.8 per carry) despite injuries his senior season.

Last month, Florida called James' coach, Darryl Bullock, to tell him it was no longer recruiting James. FSU also had to back off. James said the Seminoles called again recently, but it was too late for him to schedule a visit.

James, who visited Miami last weekend, said he isn't worried. Whichever school can wait for him to qualify will be the lucky one, he figures. Ohio State might wait, but programs are reluctant to hold many scholarships. UF and FSU simply will recruit someone else.

Then there's Robert Pollard of Orange Park, a 6-2, 212-pound speedy standout at tailback and defensive back. Pollard wanted to go to Florida — but with his scores unlikely to improve, it's off to Nebraska.

Live Oak-Suwanee quarterback Willie Gardner, who some call Charlie Ward with a better arm, has committed to FSU. The Seminoles will likely save a spot for him, but if he doesn't qualify, as some expect, it's a stop at prep school (to work on test scores) or junior college (if his GPA is too low).

FSU and UF did not back off any local players because of academics.

These players would be closer to qualifying, and thus closer to staying in their home state, under old NCAA rules. The minimum requirements to be eligible as a freshman were a 2.0 GPA in 11 core classes and a 700 SAT score. Now, a 700 SAT score (or 820 under the new SAT scoring system) is only good enough for a student with a 2.5 GPA in 13 core courses. A student with a 2.0 will need to score 900 on the SAT (1,110 in the new system).

"I applaud the NCAA for what they're doing except for one thing — I have a real problem with what they're doing with standardized test scores," said Bullock, who played for Penn State in the mid-1980s and wrote term papers as an undergraduate and graduate student on standardized testing.

"That test is not culturally biased, it's economically biased," he said. "You look at the breakdown of the tests, and students who come from poor families don't do as well on those tests."

The NCAA has established a "partial qualifier" status, where students can make up for lower test scores with a higher GPA. Partial qualifiers can receive scholarships, unlike non-qualifiers, but must also sit out as freshmen.

That does FSU and UF little good. The state Board of Regents does not allow state-supported schools to admit partial qualifiers, although some schools may push for allowing a limited number per year in the future. (Miami has no rule on partial qualifiers, but NCAA-imposed limitations cannot afford to bring them in.)

Other teams, such as Nebraska, benefit by accepting partial qualifiers, and they can swoop into Florida for talent.

With its growing national reputation, UF has gradually increased its out-of-state presence. But it has come to a head.

"We knew this was coming, and we had to work our way in other directions," Collins said.

Cottrell said Florida State's approach hasn't changed, but eight of its 20 oral commitments so far have come from outside the state. Last year, 16 of FSU's 20 high school recruits were from Florida.

Every school has had to broaden their recruiting base, Cottrell said.

"I think it's changed recruiting all around the country, but especially in Florida," Bullock said. "They're not going to be able to rely on in-state as much. It's going to take a while for the system to get the athletes better prepared.

The NCAA treats academics like a high-jump competition, expecting to raise performance by raising the bar. The Seminoles and Gators will be watching and waiting.

"Our wish is that the whole system would be better and more thoroughly understood, from the junior high level all the way up to college coaches," Cottrell said. "I wish there was a way everyone could understand quicker the importance of the academic requirements being raised."

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too much, so it was good that a lot of guys got some work in."

McLeod sent six pitcher to the mound. Game 1's starter Mike Gauger threw four innings, striking out five while allowing only two hits and one run.

Jake Whitfield, who's been drafted by St. Louis and Pittsburgh, started the second game, yielding no hits or runs in four innings while striking out seven.

Brian Smith allowed Thomas' only hit, a two-out double in the fifth to Eric Jackson.

"Jake was outstanding," McLeod said. "I don't care who's up at the plate as an opponent, if you don't throw the ball hard and over the plate, you've got problems. What Jake managed to do today, what he could never do last year was consistently throw his fastball for strikes and get ahead of the hitters."

As a freshman last season, Whitfield walked 15 batters in nearly 26 innings of work.

What McLeod found surprising, yet pleasing, was the offensive output.

Never known for coaching teams with major long-ball threats, McLeod watched his Eagles belt four home runs, two in each game.

In the bottom of the fifth of Game 1, catcher Ryan Meeks got hold of a Russell Duke fastball, just barely clearing the left-field fence. Two batters later, left fielder C.J. Fagan cleared the 390-foot sign in dead center for two more runs.

At that point, TCC was up 12-1.

The second inning of Game 2 was just as exciting for the fans shivering at Eagle Field.

Baston led off with a shot to left, followed two batters later by a solo blast to cener by Brain Beckler.

After scoring one in the first and six in the second, TCC plated three more in the third, one in the fourth and mercifully four in the fifth.

"I think today's (output) was a little bit of an aberration," McLeod said. "I really think we're going to have to be more of a speed and hit-and-run type club. I'm looking for (double-digit runs) day in and day out, but I am looking for great pitching."

After 23 seasons, Winfield is out

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Dave Winfield is so smooth that he announced his retirement Thursday without ever mentioning the absentee owner. Not by name. Not obliquely.

Wintield held his news conference in the town where his former employer had tried to defame him. He said it had to do with logistics rather than symbolism: "I just happened to be here on business," he said, straight-faced.

He flashed his most earnest smile — still gap-toothed after all these years — and said the rotator-cuff injury was God's way of telling him to retire.

At 44, he was leading all active players in hits and runs batted in. The combination of his batting average (.283), his power (465 home runs), his arm (he killed many rallies and only one seagull) and his first-to-third speed should get him into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The question was, which cap would he request for his plaque in the Hall of Fame? He had good things to say about San Diego, California, Toronto, Minnesota and Cleveland, but he stayed the longest in New York — 10 years. It just felt like 20.

Reggie Jackson had enough sense of history that he absolutely had to be wearing a Yankee cap for eternity. But Wintield played it coy: "I'm not taking anything for granted," he said about the Hall. "And I won't speculate about the cap."

He suggested the best moment was the double that won the 1992 World Series for the Blue Jays — "for a team and a country that had never won before."

He didn't need the bumptious owner of the Yankees to remind him he never won a World Series south of the border, but the bumptious owner reminded him anyway. The owner, who spends so much time in Tampa that one forgets his name, considered it a personal insult that Wintield went 1 for 22 in the 1981 World Series.

Years later, the owner called Winfield "Mr. May," a play on Reggie Jackson's association with the 10th month. The owner also hired a known sleazeball named Howie Spira to dig up dirt on Wintield. Spira went to jail. The owner went to coventry for two years.

To be sure, Wintield did not help himself by his aloofness in the Yankee clubhouse, his appearances in the gossip columns and high expense writeoffs on the Wintield Foundation, which has been tightened up in recent years.

"I've been re-invented a couple of times," Wintield said, recalling all his image shifts. "'He's a bad guy. He's frank. He's a loser. He's a winner. He's a loner. He's a leader.' You play long enough, you hear it all."

Now he will settle for "businessman, retired athlete, family man." He honored his mother, Arline, who gave him strength, and died on his birthday in 1988. His wife, Ionva, accompanied their 15-month-old twins to the news conference. His in-laws were there. His father, from whom he was long estranged, was there, along with Wintield's brother, Stephen, a businessman in their hometown of St. Paul.

"We were always playing baseball," Wintield said, noting that kids today do not. "I remember one summer they put down a gravel driveway, and by the end of the summer, there wasn't a single piece left. Stephen and I just threw them at everything."

That was how he developed the arm that would kill the seagull during warmups in Toronto and throw out runners in two leagues in three decades. It was a long run. Particularly when Wintield warmly tried to thank everybody in this business he openly loves.

AREA ROUND UP

The Florida State women's basketball team will take on the Lady Tar Heels of North Carolina tonight at the Civic Center.

The 7 p.m. tip-off will showcase senior forward Carla Williams and freshman guard Jen Robinson as the Lady Seminoles look for its second Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season.

Who's gonna start against Maryland?

Pat Kennedy will get another chance to figure out the "perfect" lineup against the Terrapins on Saturday.

This will be just the first time that the Seminoles will meet Maryland this season. The first scheduled meeting (Jan. 9) was cancelled due to the Blizzard of '96.

The Seminoles (10-9, 2-7 in the ACC) need a win to keep the club above the .500 mark and to end a five-game losing skid.

Florida A&M, where are you?

Florida A&M's men's and women's basketball teams will face Morgan State on Saturday in Maryland. This will be Game 2 of the three-game road trip for both clubs.

While the Rattlerettes' are looking for their ninth consecutive Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win, the men's interim head coach, Mickey Clayton is looking for his first win since taking over for Ron Brown.

Both teams play tonight.

Tiger Sharks travel to the East

If you have a few hours to spare Saturday night and you have a sweet tooth for hockey, hit I-10 East to Jacksonville and see the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks take a bite out of royalty.

The Lizard Kings are 26-20-4 overall and Tallahassee (27-16-4) holds a 4-3 advantage in the series. In the last meeting between the two teams, the Sharks bowed down to the Kings, 7-5.

The Tiger Sharks then return home for a 6 p.m. showdown with South Division doormat Mobile.

Softballs and baseballs everywhere

The FSU sottball team will host West Florida in its season home opener today at Lady Seminole Field.

The doubleheader will begin at 3 p.m., with Game 2 beginning 20 minutes after the end of the first. The Lady Seminoles are ranked 16th nationally.

FSU's baseball team will suit up for a clash with North Carolina-Asheville on Saturday and Sunday at Dick Howser Stadium. Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1.

The Rattler baseball team will face off with Florida International twice in Miami. FAMU, fresh off a 16-9 loss to Jacksonville Tuesday, will try to get its first win of the season Friday.

If the Rattlers are unsuccesstul, they get a second chance at FIU Saturday.

The Rattlerettes will face Georgia Southern twice Saturday afternoon, as the FAMU sottball team attempts to pick up its first win of the season as well.

This doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

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SUMMER '96
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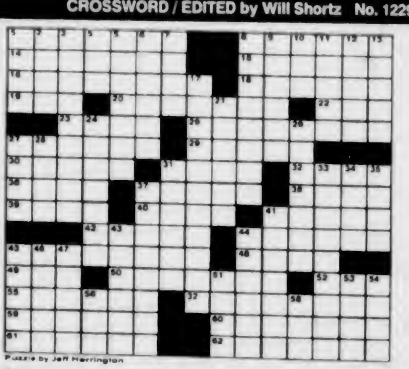
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Puzzle by Jeff Harrington

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Employment affairs will show steady improvement. Slowly but surely you are able to expand your sphere of influence. A pay raise or promotion is a distinct possibility. Investigate an exciting business proposal without delay. Next fall will bring new job benefits, including enjoyable travel. Guard against giving co-workers the impression that you are lording it over them. Cooperation and consideration are the key to greater career success. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Mia Farrow, author Alice Walker, country singer Travis Tritt, golfer Jo Ann Prentice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Adjusting to change is never easy, but you are able to take a new venture in stride. Pay close attention to legal and partnership matters. Refuse to let a romantic relationship fall into a rut.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone thinks you are special and lets you know it. Greater financial security is vital in your peace of mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust your instincts. Your ability to foresee trends gives you the edge over competitors. Join a fun-loving group this evening and kick up your heels.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep your long-range goals in mind when dealing with difficult people. Try not to get locked in a power struggle or stand-off with a business associates. Use your energy to create.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Close friends are depending on you. Be helpful, but draw the line where your savings are involved. Domestic matters require more attention than usual. Put first things first.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An influential person cracks the whip, setting a burdensome agenda. Putting in overtime may be a necessity. If things get too difficult, think about seeking employment elsewhere. A fun evening with friends revitalizes you.

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Sports



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FAMU first baseman Keisha Roberts stretches for a throw during the Rattlerettes' 8-3 loss in Game 1. Valdosta State also managed to win the second game 4-1, thanks to a three-run fifth inning.

FAMU drops the ball against Valdosta State

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida A&M softball team was swept by Valdosta State in a doubleheader at Rattlerette Field, 8-3 and 4-1 Thursday afternoon.

Game 1 got off to a slow start until the bottom of the fifth inning, when the Rattlerettes exploded for three runs to take the lead 3-1, off a single by Keisha Roberts and a two-run double by pitcher Janell Staton.

Staton, a junior, was the losing pitcher in both games for FAMU.

The Lady Blazers fought back in the top of the sixth when first baseman Kelly Blizman hit a two-run double to tie the score at three.

And then came the seventh inning.

Plain and simple: VSU scored five runs while FAMU committed four errors. Two of the Rattlerette errors were on the same play.

"That (losing) was unexpected," said junior first baseman Apryl Granger. "We thought we'd win the first one when the score was 3-3. But, then we let down mentally.

"They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

VSU's leading hitter for the night was Blizman, finishing 3-for-7 with four RBIs.

In Game 2, with two outs on the board in the fifth, VSU's Kathy Lee knocked a single to center field to allow the Lady Blazers to make the lead 2-0. Moments later, Sonja Harper doubled and Lee scored on a passed ball, giving VSU the lead 4-0.

FAMU struggled at the plate with only two hits coming in the bottom of the sixth. The first was a single by center fielder Shawna Williams. Then freshman left fielder Valerie Stoudemire (1-for-3, RBI) dropped a single over the second baseman's head and stole two bases before the Lady Blazers regained their composure.

"We were pumped up for the second game," said Granger. "But our bats didn't connect for us. Our defense is solid, the errors were mental breakdowns.

"They got the hits, we didn't. Once are hitting comes (together), which will be tomorrow (Friday), we will be ready."

FAMU will take on Mercer today at Rattlerette Field. Game 1 of the doubleheader will begin at 3 p.m.

TCC slugs, pitches way to DH sweep

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The Tallahassee Community College baseball roster is filled with players who have been drafted by major-league organizations. That's why Thursday's doubleheader sweep of Thomas (Ga.) College's junior varsity wasn't much of a shock.

The Eagles (3-0) easily handed the Nighthawks, now 0-4, a 12-1 loss in Game 1 and a 15-0 defeat in the nightcap.

Center fielder Stan Baston was the offensive sparkplug, going 3-for-5 with three walks, including a homerun and double in Game 2.

The first game, since a doubleheader in college in seven innings, went the distance, but Game 2 was called after Thomas' at bat in the sixth— the mercy rule had taken effect.

"I wasn't quite expecting our offense to be where it was today," TCC coach Mike McLeod said of the Eagles' 22-hit performance. "Today was really a work day for the pitchers. We didn't want to throw anyone

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Locals grapple with noise, litter and students

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Flambeau Writer

They throw loud parties that trash their houses and add to the garbage in their yards. They park on their lawns until only muddy pits are left.

And the mess and noise these students create doesn't make their neighbors too happy.

That's what some local residents say about college students who live in their neighborhoods.

"They're not going to live here forever, and they haven't grown attached to (their houses)," said Florida State University senior Manuel Fernandez, who lives on West Lafayette Street.

Fernandez lives in a neighborhood that many other FSU students call "home." The garbage strewn around the front steps of his quadriplex serve as evidence of the rowdy parties that other students have thrown on the front yard.

He's one of the students that parks on his lawn sometimes, but he only does it when no other parking is available.

"There's nowhere to park because it's like an FSU parking lot (in front of my house)," Fernandez said.

Kristen Hall, a junior at FSU, who lives in Fernandez's quadriplex

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Look, VINYL FEVER's even BIGGER



Robert Williams (bottom) thumbs through the used CDs at the newer, bigger Vinyl Fever.

One of the catchiest logos in the music business — "We like being cheap and used" — belongs to a local music store.

Vinyl Fever, one of the few places in Tallahassee to stock the funky sounds of local bands like The Groove Merchants, has moved to a bigger locale.

Just like the old store, the new

RENEE BATURA
Flambeau Writer

Vinyl Fever buys and sells new and used LPs, CDs, tapes and 12-inchers and is one of a handful of music stores carrying a large selection of locally produced music.

The expanded Vinyl Fever, located on West Pensacola Street, is a 6,000-square-foot shop with a groovy color scheme. The walls — splashed with psychedelic colors such as purple, yellow, orange and green — are saturated with band posters.

The atmosphere is so cheerful, said FSU student Halle Christansen last week, "They totally expanded — it reminds me of a warehouse."

The new store is almost three times as big as the old site, owner Lee Wolfson says, so customers need not worry about feeling cramped again, thanks to the additional room.

"With more than 20 people in the store, often times you feel claustrophobic," Wolfson said of the old site, which he says he doesn't miss a bit.

Vinyl Fever stocks the latest CD releases by mainstream, rap and groups, as well as cult favorites such as Pizzicato Five.

But the store is best known for its large stock of LPs and 12-inch albums.

If your record player screams for oldies but goodies, pick up one of Al Green's classics. "Let's Stay Together" now available on green vinyl.

The store also carries recordings from local bands like roots rock Black Creek, ska band Baccone Dolce and lo-fi Nel Aspimal.

Most places that even sell records anymore," said Matt Grosser, who plays in the local band Fireway Fishcamp.

The vinyl separates this store from most others.

"We pay a lot of attention to music that falls through the cracks," said Wolfson. "We deal with used music, smaller labels, local bands and various imports."

For only $9.99, you can buy a used CD and it will be in desperate need of currency for spring break, they will pay you anywhere from 50 cents to $5 for your used music.

The store also stocks imports and rarities, such as the collectible videos of Nirvana and Soundgarden, that are a bit pricier.

If by chance you're looking for something Vinyl Fever doesn't carry, special orders just happen to be one of their specialties.

Vinyl Fever always stocks freebie newsletters

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Adversaries back pollution rules, want flexibility

BY JOHN H. CUSHMAN JR.
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — After a year in which industry and environmental groups have been at war over Republican-led efforts to roll back federal environmental regulations, a presidential panel with adversaries from both sides has reached a rare consensus that while the existing system can be improved, it must not be weakened.

Rather than strip away many environmental regulations, as Republicans in Congress tried to do last fall, the panel calls for a new regulatory framework to give businesses more flexibility in preventing pollution — but only if they can perform better than is required under the current system of strict safeguards.



Clinton has been striving to make environmentalism a key issue separating him from the Republicans.

The group included two sides that are more likely to be found in court than at a negotiating table, leading companies in the oil, paper and chemical industries, all of which have supported Republican campaigns, as well as environmental groups that have accused those companies of fouling the air and water.

It also included members of President Clinton's cabinet, who have used the panel's report to argue that the administration is not anti-business, as Republicans have charged.

In its report, the panel calls for a new system of voluntary agreements between companies and regulators, allowing companies to propose their own ways of meeting pollution standards, as long as they can show that they will do better than the law requires.

It urges Congress to pass legislation that would, for example, provide tax breaks for companies that install pollution-control equipment ahead of schedule, and it says the United States — even as the lone superpower — should lead the world in locating and controlling potential global threats like climate change.

The report will be issued by the White House in the next few weeks, and its proposals, if adopted, would have a profound effect on the environmental platforms of both parties in the election campaign. Matters of the

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giving readers the lowdown on new, up-and-coming bands. The store also sells various bumperstickers, posters, incense, T-shirts and postcards.

"We plan on getting a wider variety of accessories including books and videos," Woltson said.

One advantage Vinyl Fever has over most of its competitors is that it is locally owned.

"Unlike other stores, there's not a lot of layers of management," Woltson said. "We don't have people in an office hundreds of miles away making decisions."

With another store in Tampa, Woltson divides his time between the two locations, making sure the customer is always satisfied. "We're cheaper than the average music store and always have something new to offer the customer," Woltson said.

Vinyl Fever is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. For more call 580-3480.

IN BRIEF

Community

"WHAT BLACK HISTORY MONTH MEANS TO ME – past, present or future" is an essay contest open to elementary, middle, and high school students. Entry forms are available at Sprint Centel in the Tallahassee Mall and any city Parks and Recreation Department centers. Deadline is Feb. 26. Call 891-3940 or 891-3970.

TALLAHASSEE CLIMBING CLUB meets at 8:30 tonight, the Leon Pub, to plan future rock-climbing trips. Call 386-8739.

COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS meets from 7 to 9 tonight in City Hall. Call Bob Fulford, 576-1617.

Florida A&M University

CAMPUS MINISTRY SWEETHEART DINNER will take place at 7 tonight in the Grand Ballroom.

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER holds a Job Search Strategies workshop today at 2:30, fourth floor of the University Center. Call 644-6431.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS holds a membership drive and info session, 8 tonight, Smith Hall. Call 853-2939.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Mervyns at 6 tonight, 315 Union, and a meeting for election of officers with a speaker from Clinique discussing professional make-up and skin care at 5 tonight, 212 Sandels. Call 224-0147.

HAWAIIAN HULA DANCE CLASS at 7:30 tonight, State Ballroom. Call 878-1651.

BELLY DANCE CLASS at 6 tonight, University Ballroom. Call 878-1651.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONORS SOCIETY hosts an ice-cream social at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Landis Hall. Call 224-0952.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY hosts corporate presenter Karen M. McAnany of First Union at 6 tonight, 312 Union. Call 224-2306.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY will have orientation for those interested in literacy volunteering at the Tallahassee Juvenile Detention Center at 7 tonight, 313 New Union. Call 922-2923.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. will have "An Evening of Black Expressions" from 7-9 tonight, FSU Ballroom. Call 574-6109.

COP BEAT

Two 15-year-olds arrested for car theft

Two 15-year-old boys were arrested after they stole a car, crashed it and then ran right into the arms of waiting Tallahassee Police Department officers, TPD spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Scott said the boys stole a 1993 Dodge Shadow from Ausley Road on Thursday night at about 10. Three hours later a TPD officer saw the car crash into a tree near the intersection of Stuckey Street and Jamonia Street. The boys jumped out of the car and ran, Scott said.

Several TPD officers surrounded the area and caught the suspects after a short foot chase, Scott said.

The juveniles were taken to the Juvenile Assessment and Receiving Center and were both charged with grand theft auto and resisting arrest without violence.

Sing store robbed

A man with a gun robbed the Sing Food Store, 4815 Kerry Forest Parkway, early Sunday morning, TPD watch commander Argatha Rigby said.

According to Rigby, the man entered the store with a gun, demanded that the employee give him the money from two drawers, and then left with the money.

No one was hurt.

The robber is believed to have left in a car and has been described as a black male, 19 to 20 years old.

- Christine Clark

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Neighbors

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doesn't appreciate the other people in the building leaving garbage on the lawn.

"I already had one tire popped because of a bottle in my parking space," Hall said.

Lio Cerezo, an FSU business student who lives off of Mayhew Drive near Jackson Bluff Road, said the garbage around the houses in his neighborhood "is just gross."

"There's so much you can't get rid of it," Cerezo said. "It's irritating."

But it's not just students who neglect their homes, according to Bob Fulford, president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations and recent contender for the City Commission.

"Any renter is liable to care less about their places than an owner," Fulford said, adding that landlords share part of the blame for run-down neighborhoods where students reside. "Students are exploited by landlords."

The high rents for houses near campus help cause overcrowding as students try to cut their expenses — leading to excess garbage, front-lawn parking and more noise, Fulford said.

These problems are aggravated by landlords who only care about collecting their rent checks and not the conditions of their houses, Fulford said. "Neighborhoods are not designed to be income producing."

Fulford has lobbied the city to adopt measures that he says would limit neighborhood degradation.

One ordinance would limit the number of people living in a single-family house. The City Commission opted against such a proposal in 1994.

City Manager Steve Burkett said similar ordinances were passed in two other towns, Corvallis, Ore., and Ft. Collins, Colo., where he was city manager.

But they were "ineffective because (the ordinance) is virtually unenforceable," Burkett said.

Another ordinance Fulford supports would require landlords to obtain a permit in order to own and rent houses. He said this proposal would require landlords to maintain their property, make necessary repairs, provide adequate parking, and control the amount of noise and the presence of garbage.

The City Commission is currently reviewing an ordinance of this type, and may very well pass it, Burkett said.

Mark Palmquist, president of the Chapel Drive Association from 1991 to 1993, opposes both of Fulford's proposals. A property owner and landlord himself, Palmquist said that he's not interested in the government's intrusion on the rights of property owners.

He added that the ordinances would be useless because they would be unenforceable.

"The key is education and enforcement," Palmquist said. "We have plenty of ordinances."

Students don't always know what behavior is expected of them in their neighborhoods, or what the applicable laws are. Those living on their own for the first time are especially vulnerable to unscrupulous landlords, said FSU junior Hall.

Palmquist suggested that FSU take some responsibility for educating students about their rights and responsibilities in off-campus housing. He proposed that FSU develop a packet of information to be distributed at orientation.

FSU senior Fernandez did not favor an ordinance controlling the number of students in a house. But he thought that an ordinance requiring landlords to take more responsibility for their rental property would be helpful.

Over the sounds of a broken faucet running steadily in the background, Hall said that she agreed landlords should have to take more responsibility for their property.

Cerezo thought putting more responsibility on landlords would not affect the situation at all, so he opposed that ordinance.

He also disapproved of a limitation on the number of tenants in a house.

"That's the only way (students) can afford to live," Cerezo said. "Lots of kids would not have any where to live and would have to work more to pay their bills."

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council, created by the president in 1993, gave a copy of the report to The New York Times.

For months, Clinton has been striving to make environmentalism a key issue separating him from the Republicans. The report offers him a coherent environmental credo that is not anchored in the status quo and that draws support not only from liberals but also from businesses.

"Implicitly, this denounces the kind of work that the Congress has been up to for a year," said Kathleen McGinty, who heads the White House Council on Environmental Quality and who as Clinton's top environmental aide worked closely with the President's Council on Sustainable Development.

"The environment is something that brings us together as a nation. It is a deplorable idea to use it to polarize the nation.

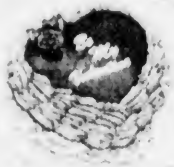
The president's council spent three years touring the country and debating how to balance economic growth and environmental protection. Among the members were leaders of environmental organizations like the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Sierra Club and the Environmental Defense Fund, and executives of Georgia-Pacific Corp., Enron Corp. and Chevron Corp.

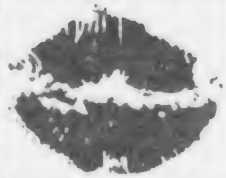
The current polarization is just the reason why our agreement is important," wrote the council's co-chairmen, Jonathan Lash, president of the World Resources Institute, and David Buzzelli, vice president of Dow Chemical Corp.

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Blowing smoke

Those of you Floridians who feel there are too many laws that dictate where and when you can smoke, listen up.

The Fort Pierce Housing Authority just passed a ban last Thursday which states that no new public-housing tenants can sign a lease unless they agree not to smoke in their homes.

Setting all the debate about the goods and evils of smoking aside, we can't help but cringe at the thought of a bureaucratic, governmental agency attempting to tell people what they can and can't do to their own bodies in their own homes. Allowing such a measure to take root can only open doors for more draconian measures that seek to control the public's private life.

EDITORIAL

What is worse is that despite a tremendous outcry from residents, civil-rights agencies and federal housing officials, the Housing Authority commissioners refuse to reconsider their decision.

"There is no constitutional right to be allowed to smoke," Commissioner Richard Sneed said in an article in Saturday's St. Petersburg Times.

Sounds like a real man of the people.

We understand that this isn't the first time that the government has felt at home intruding into smokers' rights. Not too long ago the Florida Supreme Court upheld the city of Miami's policy of denying city employment to any applicant who did not sign a promise that they had refrained from smoking in the year before applying for a job with the city.

But — the way we see it, gentle reader — if President Clinton can light up one of his Havana stogies in a house paid for and kept up by our tax dollars, who's to say regular American citizens in public housing units aren't just as entitled to the same vice?

If it's good enough for Billy and the boys, it should be good enough for the rest of us underlings.

So all of you readers — be you a walking chimney or one of those "social smokers" — who cherish your need for nicotine, we suggest you get on the horn or write up a letter, and let these decision makers know how you feel about your right to inhale whatever the hell you want to, especially in your own home.

Your best bet is to call the American Civil Liberties Union, which is avidly against the measure and is organizing a political campaign against it. The ACLU's phone number is (305) 576-2336.

If you don't take any action to protect your rights, don't be surprised if one day you find yourself in front of the bureaucratic firing squad.

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Veto of BSA bill was spineless cowardice

Editor:

I am writing regarding the shameless display of smug paternalism, spineless cowardice and abuse of student trust that FSU's 48th Student Senate exhibited by failing to override John Dailey's veto of the Black Student Assembly bill.

Since the BSA bill would have established an independent funding board designed to further the interests of 29 African-American student organizations, some senators apparently became concerned that they would no longer be able to tell these students how they could and couldn't spend their money.

LETTERS

Being a student senator myself, I would like to apologize for the evident arrogance and lack of conviction that such an action, or rather, inaction disgracefully displayed. In having failed to listen to these students' wishes, we have violated not only them and their rights but the trust of the student body as a whole.

When the BSA bill first passed, it had done so with exactly the two-thirds majority required of it to override an executive veto. However, due to senators who either did not show up or who changed their vote since then, the BSA bill failed to garner enough support to escape the appetite of a power-hungry president.

We have failed all students because, whereas it is their vote-given privilege and duty of ours to attend every senate session, many failed to do so as a result of obscene laziness, pathetic irresponsibility, and a blatant lack of concern for the students whom they represent. As for those who changed their minds, I guess it was the fear that they would actually be listening to students' needs which caused them to cower away into a corner of aloof wretchedness and authoritarian tyranny.

I will stop short of calling them all a bunch of racist pigs, even though some of them definitely are; they are just fascist swine. The truth of the matter is that this was not a racial issue.

If 29 student organizations come before the student senate demanding that their right to self-determination be recognized, especially if they have traditionally been systematically and institutionally screwed, I don't care if they are Martian or Peruvian or whatever, they deserve it.

All that I can say now is to urge all of you who are as disgusted as I am by this senate's insolence to go and find out the names of all those who either were not present or voted against the BSA bill that night of infamy. After that, go and speak to them and demand an explanation. Finally, vote them out next fall. Oh, and please do not forget that the same executive machine of brainless despotism that is responsible for this travesty of justice is up for re-election this Spring.

Expect to hear some more from where this came.

Gabriel S. Parra-Blessing
Student Senator

Reselling text books bites

Editor:

Has the shock of selling your books worn off? Do any of these phrases sound familiar? "I can give you a dollar for that one," or "We will not be using that book anymore." After hearing this, I stood there stunned with a $60 chemistry book that eventually got used in my fireplace. How about my religion book which I paid $50 for? This time they were generous enough to offer me six dollars for the book. Thank God they were using the book the next semester, or I probably would have been offered nothing. My beliefs, however, would not let me accept six dollars for the $50 book. With all the money FSU makes from tuition and fees, is there really a need to nail the students again with the books?

As I returned for the spring semester, the shock of selling my books back had pretty much worn off. At this point I was ready to make the journey to Bill's and the University Book Store to get my books for the new semester. Not at all to my surprise, the prices of the books are getting worse. I had to buy two paperback books for this semester. Both of the books were more than $40 each. I know it's not as costly to make these books as it was in the past. If anything, it should be getting cheaper with the new technology.

I think it's time for the students to have a solution of their own. I do think, by the way, that it is totally impossible to avoid being screwed by the university. However, what I think students should be doing is setting up some kind of system with their friends, so they can use each other's books. It has been my experience that someone will take a class after their friend told him or her about it.

For example, myself and three of my roommates are majoring in communication. Having many of the same classes gives us the opportunity to share books, which greatly reduces our costs. Money is hard to come by, and you need to do whatever you can to save it. Even though it can be tough to find people to buy and sell your books, you should make every effort because it will save you a lot of money. People who would probably have an easier time with this process would be people involved in a fraternity or sorority. This would work even better for fraternities that are designed for certain majors, such as businesses, because they will no doubt be taking the same classes.

It doesn't matter if you are in a special group or even what your major is. The only thing that matters is that you save some money. You can do this by not letting the university get the best of you through book resale. I encourage you to set up a system or at least sell a book to a friend.

But whatever you do, don't get screwed by giving it back to the school.

Aaron St. Germain

Arts/ Features

HUM cranks it up for Mercury Rev tonight

BY ERIC HANSEN
Staff Writer

Expect HUM to deliver a raw indie sound when the group opens for Mercury Rev at the Club Downunder tonight, despite big-time success.

HUM

HUM got together as a group in 1989 and played strictly local gigs for a couple of years around Champaign, Illinois where they went to college. Since then the band's lineup has survived numerous substitutions, extensive tour schedules throughout the U.S., and even found time to produce seven separate recordings.

Throughout it all, HUM has kept the deafening growl of their twin guitars going strong.

"We've gotten better," HUM vocalist and guitar grinder Matt Talbott said Sunday, "a little more sonic and heavier than when we first started."

Recently signing on with the RCA Records label has brought HUM's latest album, *You'd Prefer An Astronaut*, to a nationwide audience and their most popular song to date, "Stars," plenty of airplay.

Audiences at HUM's live performances seem to be a contrasting bunch these days — old, dedicated fans listen along with the new addition of teenie-bopper types.

"At some shows it

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HUM (at right) opens for Mercury Rev (above) tonight at the Club Downunder. The show is free for students with valid FSU ID.

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seems like a lot of people have all our records and are into what we're trying to do," Talbott said, "and other people are just interested in what they hear on the radio."

"We're not trying to handpick our audience," he said, adding that hardcore listeners can be spotted at a glance. "Those people tend to stand there and watch, whether we're successful or not."

Indeed the HUM sound is in line with the most popular stuff coming out of modern rock these days. They pack a heavier whallop than Smashing Pumpkins (while lacking much of their melody) and yet are more accessible than, say, Helmet (it also are less introspective).

On *You'd Prefer An Astronaut*, drummer Brian St. Pere provides a tribal, almost apocalyptic beat that lays down a desperate line to follow for the breakneck paces of bassist Jeff Dimpsey and guitarist Tim Lash. Only Talbott's lyrics don't threaten to blow home stereo speakers.

And tonight's concert-goers may actually find HUM louder in person.

"Our records are more laidback than our live performances," Talbott said. "At live shows, we're more concerned with having a good time, you know, drink a couple gallons of beer before the show."

HUM hopes to start recording again this July with a new album scheduled to come out at year's end. Talbott said the group plans on taking their now successful sound in different directions.

"We're writing all kinds of new songs right now," he said. "Some of them rock, some of them slow it down."

Mercury Rev

Mercury Rev will play just after HUM and at least the sight of their esoteric style should appeal to those in the audience who newly suffer from hearing loss.

The five members of Mercury Rev play everything from the French horn and clarinet to guitars and bowed saws (of the lumberjack variety). Latecomers and the hearty of hearing will be in real luck — the group's effulgent music nicely tickles the inner ear.

Their music was first featured on independent films like *Lite-Brite* and later could be heard live on tours with My Bloody Valentine, Dinosaur, Jr. and Porno For Pyros.

Finally, their latest album, *See You On The Other Side*, hasn't gotten only giddy reviews from major magazines.

HUM starts shaking Club Downunder tonight at 9:30 p.m. with Mercury Rev supplicating the audience soon after. The show is free for Florida State University students and $3 for non-students.

How to get a taste of Honey

The Sweet Honey in the Rock concert is the hottest ticket around for next Monday night. However, according to organizers, buying tickets in advance for the Lee Hall Auditorium (on Florida A&M University campus) show is your best bet.

General admission is $15 and tickets are





on sale at Rubytruit Books, Bakers Pharmacy, Chez Pierre and Honey Tree Natural Foods. A limited number of Florida State University students with valid ID can receive free tickets if they attend the exhibit "...my magic pours secret libations" at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts this Saturday or Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m. For more information call 671-9687.

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period, with Tallahassee leading 3-1, the puck obviously did cross the line, but again the goal was waived off—this time because the puck had been kicked in.

Mobile also hit the post on a power-play shot and had loose pucks bounce around without going in.

Player/assistant coach Darren Schwartz scored the game-winning goal midway through the second period, seven minutes before getting ejected for instigating a fight.

The goal gave Schwartz, who also had an assist on the night, his 495th career point. Only two East Coast Hockey League players have ever topped the 500 mark.

Goaltender Mark Richards came out of the game at the end of the first, and Rob Laurie came in to finish things off, making 20 saves and allowing two goals in the third.

"It's a minor bruise. It's nothing really significant," Christensen said of Richards' injury. "Late in the first period, he took a shot to an area which really wasn't protected."

Cal Ingraham stepped up his play in the third period, fighting with a Mystick player deep in Mobile's territory to relieve him of the puck, then scoring the Sharks' fifth goal to ensure the victory.

"He couldn't find (the puck)," Ingraham said. "I had the breakaway and I was able to capitalize on it."

The Sharks remain in second place behind Louisiana and now lead Nashville, their opponent tonight, by three points. The game against the Knights is a make-up match up for the Nov. 16 game which was postponed when the Civic Center lost part of its roof.

"I'm really looking forward to a good game with Nashville. They've got great skills, great discipline," Christensen said. "It's our third game in three nights, and we're short on bodies."

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Drew stepped up to the plate, took a wicked cut, sending the ball about 18 inches in front of home plate. Drew was easily thrown out at first.

Then, in his next plate appearance in the bottom of the second, he reared back and took what Drew called a "big hack" with the bases loaded. This time the ball sailed about 430 feet straight over the center field fence, his second home run in as many days.

Once the flood gates were open for the Seminoles, they didn't close until FSU had opened up an insurmountable 16-1 lead over the visiting Bulldogs.

The pitching of starter Randy Choate followed suit, as he recorded six strikeouts in five innings to post his second win.

"Randy is getting better with each appearance," said Martin. "(He) didn't locate as well inside as I wanted, but his curveball and change-up are going to take him to the next level."

Choate struggled early, walking the leadoff batter, and then faced a 3-1 count to the next before Martin took a trip to the mound to calm him down.

"At first I felt a little uncomfortable out there," said Choate. "(Coach Martin) said that I needed to quit overthrowing the ball and going for the strikeouts, so I tried to settle down and go for groundouts."

Twenty Seminoles received playing time, a clear indication, senior Steve Nedeau said, to get the younger players involved and allow them to mature before FSU gets into the heart of the schedule.

The victory Sunday completed the series sweep of the Bulldogs, who fell to the Seminoles on Saturday, 4-2. Drew was the hero in that game also, swatting his first home run of the year. Chuck Howell posted his second win, allowing one earned run in five innings.

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FSU's Shepherd and Brower find shooting touches, media room

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The monkey on Florida State's back must've been the size of King Kong going into Saturday's game against Maryland.

So the Seminoles played one of their best games in recent memory, soundly defeating Maryland 100-78 in front of 4,710 at the Civic Center and losing King Kong for at least a few days.

FSU had a contingency of players with at least 10 points, led by senior guard Scott Shepherd's career-high 21. Red-shirt freshman Geoff Brower equaled his career high with 17, while LaMarr Greer (16), Corey Louis (16, eight rebounds, five blocks) and James Collins (13) all finished in double digits.

Saturday's win produced the best-balanced scoring attack since FSU had six players score 10 or more over two months ago against Jacksonville. Also, for the first time in 23 conference games, the Seminoles scored at least 80 points as a team.

"Obviously what we saw is what we've been striving for all season," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "We executed really well on both ends of the floor. When you make shots, it changes the whole game."

After taking a 35-28 lead into halftime, the Seminoles (11-9, 3-7 ACC) gradually worked their advantage to 22 with just under nine minutes remaining. FSU ballooned its lead without the benefit of a significant scoreless stretch from the Terrapins (12-8, 5-5 ACC).

Until Greer's three-pointer made the score 71-49, the Seminoles never scored more than six points in a row without Maryland countering with at least a free throw.

"Florida State did a good job of running their offense," said Maryland coach Gary Williams. "We didn't play very good defense which compounded how well they shot the ball. I think Florida State wanted the win more and I hate to say that."

In the final 20 minutes, the Seminoles hit 19 of 27 shots (70 percent) from the field and 22 of 27 (82 percent) from the free-throw line— their best second-half shooting performance of the year.

Shepherd made his living at the charity stripe, making 10 of 14, although his three-pointer with 12:41 remaining was generally credited with dashing Maryland's hopes of a comeback.

Shepherd's trey gave FSU a 58-43 lead after the Terrapins had dwindled the Seminole advantage to just 12. Soon after, FSU was ahead by 22 and in control.

"It's a great feeling to finally get the opportunity to have some consistent minutes," said Shepherd, who like Brower, admitted that he had never been in the media room following a game. "Coach Kennedy grabbed me before practice and told me I'd play about 25 minutes. It felt great to be able to come out and let loose."

Brower sparked the Seminoles out of the opening gate, accounting for 13 of FSU's 35 points. In only his second start, the 6-foot-4 guard tied his best scoring output (17) which was set Wednesday at Wake Forest.

"I was a little nervous before the game," said Brower. "I told myself to play hard and I guess a good game came out of me.

"I didn't know there'd be 20 people here (in the media room) writing down what we said."

Despite scoring only four points in final 20 minutes, Brower was still making an impact.

Maryland switched Duane Simpkins, who held Collins to just two first-half points, to Brower, freeing up Collins for 11 second-half points. Brower still contributed several assists.



Even though FSU has been off balance most of the season, LaMarr Greer (No. 20) helped right the Seminoles with 16 points.



Kirk Luchman hadn't had many reasons to shout about before Saturday's 100-78 win over Maryland. In his previous three games, the junior scored zero points. Against the Terrapins though, he had seven, including this dunk.

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Rattlers lose again

The Florida A&M men's basketball team was unable to duplicate the accomplishments of its female counterparts against Morgan State Saturday.

After the Rattlerettes extended their school-record winning streak to 15 with an 84-80 win, the Rattlers lost by seven to the Bears 81-74. FAMU was led by 7-foot-1 center Jerome James, who had 27 points, 15 rebounds and nine blocked shots.

Forward Sean Black had 10 points and 17 rebounds in a supporting effort.

FAMU had a 58-39 rebounding edge, but it also had an 18-7 turnover disadvantage.

MSU led 50-34 at halftime and were able to hold on, thanks to Paul Grant, who led the Bears (5-17, 4-6 in the MEAC) with 21 points. He also had six rebounds and eight assists.

The Rattlers are now 6-16 overall, but only 1-11 in the MEAC. Interim head coach Mickey Clayton is now 0-3 in place of Ron Brown.

—From Staff Reports



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FSU tags out GSU

Florida State shortstop Tammi Post tags a Georgia Southern runner during the Lady Seminoles' doubleheader sweep Sunday. FSU is now 6-0 after beating the Eagles 2-1 in Game 1 and then 5-0 in the nightcap. Renee Espinoza picked up the first win, while Kristy Fuentes hurled a two-hit shutout.

FSU women packed by N.C. State

After upsetting North Carolina 73-64 Friday night in the Civic Center, the Florida State women's basketball team was unable to generate a two-game winning streak Sunday in Raleigh, N.C.

The Lady Seminoles (7-15, 2-11 in the ACC) lost to the Lady Wolfpack (16-6, 8-4) by a similar 78-64 score.

Forward Carla Williams (21 points, six rebounds) and Kristi White (13 points, eight rebounds) were the only FSU players in double figures.

FSU had 23 turnovers, including 13 in the first half. N.C. State led 36-29 at halftime before the Wolfpack extended its advantage to a game-best 19 with 5:24 remaining.

The Lady Seminoles shot just 37 percent from the floor, while N.C. State was 33 of 69 (48 percent). FSU managed to stay close because of foul shooting.

The Lady Seminoles hit 20 of 32, while the Wolfpack was just 11 of 27.

—From Staff Reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team upped its record to 6-1 over the weekend.

After splitting two games with Middle Georgia College on Saturday, the Eagles rebounded with 11-1 and 10-0 defeats of Darton College Sunday.

TCC lost 4-3 to MGC before easily winning Game 2 14-4.

FAMU swept

The Florida A&M baseball team wasn't as fortunate.

The Rattlers lost all three games to Florida International in Miami, including a doubleheader setback Saturday.

Friday's 8-0 loss saw FIU starter Evan Thomas set a school-record with 18 strikeouts, despite pitching just 7.1 innings. Two more Golden Panther pitchers helped set another record— 20 strikeouts by FIU in one game.

Saturday wasn't as bad for FAMU (0-4).

The Rattlers lost 12-2 in Game 1 and 7-6 in the nightcap.

Game 1's starter Josh Farrow walked 10 in 4.1 innings.

FAMU had a 6-3 lead in Game 2 before its defense collapsed in the bottom of the fifth.

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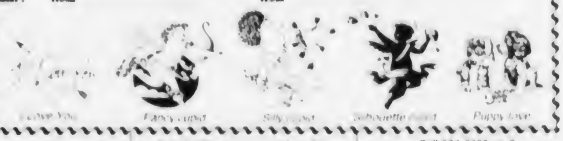
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Sports

Sharks win 'slugfest' with Mystics, 5-3

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

It was an easy 5-3 win for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks Sunday night — if the score might suggest.

But the 5,405 fans in the Civic Center know Tallahassee (29-16-4, 62 points) was fortunate to get the win against the Mobile Mystiks (18-24-7, 43 points).

Two goals that were waived off and several other near-goals added to the visible frustration of a team which has played Tallahassee tight in all 10 games this season but has only managed to come away with two wins against the Sharks.

"We got the bounces tonight," said left wing Jim Paradise, who scored one goal.

Both the players and Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen agreed there were times in the game that the Sharks weren't playing very intensely.

"I wasn't really happy with our play in the first period," Christensen said. "I think the fact that we played in Jacksonville (Saturday) night and got in late (Saturday) night had something to do with it."

Yet Mobile only led the game for nine seconds. The Mystiks went on the board first at 14 into the game when Mobile's Mike Dennis scored the first of Mobile's two power-play goals.

Before the assists had been announced over the PA system, Tallahassee's Rodrigo Lavinsh had tied it up, and Tallahassee never looked back. Paradise scored early in the second period to give the Sharks a lead they wouldn't give up.

Mobile fought hard the entire game, however, and the game could have been closer. Halfway into the first period, Mobile seemed to score a goal when the red light went on during a Mystiks attack. But the officials ruled the puck never crossed the line.

Five minutes into the second

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Jim Paradise (left) battles Mobile's Jason Elders for the puck during the Tiger Sharks' 5-3 win Sunday. Paradise scored a goal in the second period.

Seminoles turn Bulldogs into pups

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

If you see Florida State basketball players looking over their shoulders around campus, it may be because they don't want their baseball counterparts to catch up with them ... in scoring.

FSU baseball is alive and well after four games, having danced across home plate 70 times in its young undefeated season, including Sunday's 16-8 win over North Carolina-Asheville before the 1,703 fans at Dick Howser Stadium.

"This ball club has a very long way to go," said coach Mike Martin. "There were a lot of encouraging things, but we understand how young this team is."

If one player's performance can sum up an entire game, then J.D. Drew's did so.

In the bottom of the first inning,

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Letter upsets FSU administration



'Where in the hell does the *Democrat* think it stands by printing this kind of stuff without ever checking with us?'
— FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte in an e-mail message.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It was just a class assignment for Florida State University junior Robert Potter.

But the project — a letter to the editor — upset FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and other members of the administration, leading to an investigation into the writer's background and a meeting with the dean of undergrad students, Elizabeth Muhlenfeld.

Potter's Jan. 28 letter to the *Tallahassee Democrat* raised his concerns about students not getting their money's worth at FSU, which he said has become far too overcrowded.

"Why must FSU constantly seek more and more students (read: money) at the expense of its current ones," Potter wrote.

Potter's letter initiated a flurry of E-mail memos between D'Alemberte, Muhlenfeld, Provost Larry Abele and Frank Murphy, director of university communications. The *Flambeau* obtained copies of the memos pursuant to a Freedom of Information Act request.

The day after Potter's letter was published, D'Alemberte sent an E-mail memo to Murphy expressing D'Alemberte's concern over the letter.

"Where in the hell does the *Democrat* think it stands by printing this kind of stuff without ever checking with us?" D'Alemberte inquired in his 9:45 p.m. message.

"Please find out what major (Potter) is in and if there is some special problem we don't know about and then I will call the *Democrat* and let them have the facts," D'Alemberte continued. "Finally, should I invite (Potter) to come see me?"

The next afternoon Muhlenfeld sent an E-mail memo to D'Alemberte which provided details of Potter's academic background at the university.

"Usually, students who complain in letters to the editor have a long history of problems — academic, financial, housing, etc.," Muhlenfeld wrote. "I'll let you know if I find out anything else."

At 6:25 p.m. on Wed. Jan. 31, Muhlenfeld sent Murphy an E-mail memo, which FSU did not provide to the *Flambeau*, that noted how an

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Crowding of students at FSU

Editor's note:

Robert Potter

Excessive credits and plan to privatize on BOR agenda

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

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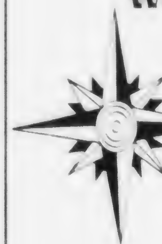
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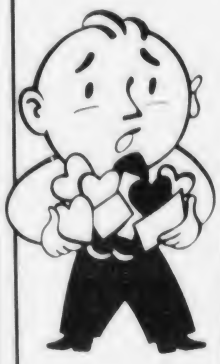
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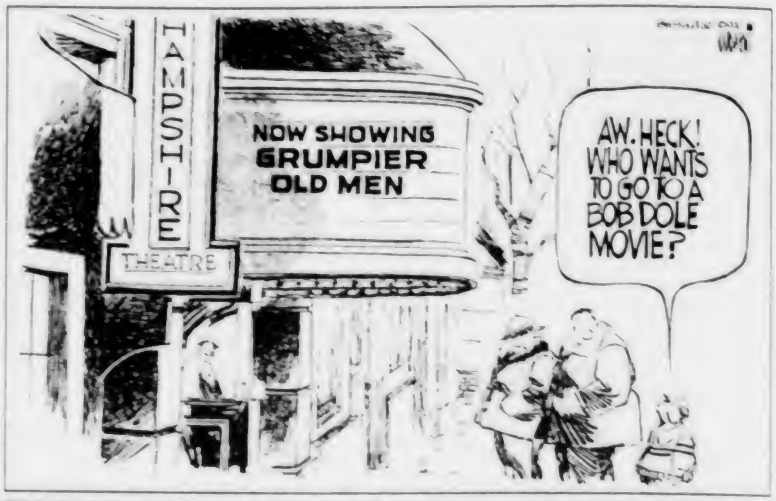
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EDITORIAL

Liar, liar, pants on fire



University of Florida President John Lombardi

This year's tuition debate has entered the Twilight Zone. Now one of our fine, upstanding university presidents is insisting students support tuition hikes.

In a story published in Monday's Tampa Tribune — a slanted and inaccurate story, we may add — University of Florida President John Lombardi is quoted and paraphrased as saying this about your current tuition rate:

"We are still relative to the market and relative to the needs of higher education in the state" that even students support a 50 percent increase universities are proposing, the most post-Lombardi said.

Whoa. Put down that bong. No, not all ya'll. We mean Lombardi. You're living on Planet Quaalude, man. Lombardi's ridiculous and ill-timed comments echo those made last fall by FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte. Soon after he and the other university presidents proposed a tuition hike, D'Alemberte said he thought he could convince students such a hike was necessary and in their best interests.

Well, D'Alemberte may have been off the mark, in our humble opinion, but Lombardi is off his rocker. Students may not be burning cars over in the streets and being repelled by tear gas, but they don't support tuition hikes. To assert otherwise is to indulge in "purposeful misstatements."

As far as we can tell, the only entity that bothered to find out how students feel about the issue is, well, us. In an informal survey of more than 340 FSU and FAMU students conducted last semester, the Flam found that an overwhelming majority — some 75 percent — opposed hikes.

Students know the state is not paying its fair share for higher education. And they know our conservative legislators can find gobs of money when they want to — witness the massive infusion of state money into new prisons.

Lombardi is pulling a fast one on all ya'll by telling the media and god knows who else that students support hikes. But, to be fair, we have to add: It's real easy for others to speak for you when you don't speak for yourselves.

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Newt and Khomeini's eerie parallels

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
Pacific News Service

[PNS Editor's Note: Few Americans would imagine a parallel between political life in the United States and politics in Iran. Yet the dynamic that shaped Iran's turbulent and unpredictable revolution is surprisingly similar to the dynamic driving the Republican Revolution in the United States. PNS associate editor William O. Beeman is an anthropologist at Brown University who lived and worked in Iran for nine-and-one-half years.]

Americans who watched in horror and fascination as Iran's revolution unfolded in the late 1970s never dreamt such an event could happen in the United States.

But the current Republican Revolution bears an increasingly eerie resemblance to the Iranian Revolution — minus the overt bloodshed.

The upheaval that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from his nation and transformed Iran was, above all, a moral revolution. A coalition of religious and political opposition leaders convinced the Iranian public that the government itself was the greatest enemy of the people. They portrayed the Shah's regime as overly liberal, paternalistic, and out-of-touch with the common citizen.

Similarly, the Republican Revolution is a coalition of formerly out-of-power politicians and religious leaders who have successfully characterized the government as the enemy — too liberal, paternalistic and out-of-touch.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini led Iran's revolution largely by keeping it from splitting apart into small warring splinter groups. Before the ouster of the Shah, he did this by promising a utopian future free of the corrupt governmental forces of the past. Achieving his status by acclamation rather than election, he embodied the revolution for his supporters — his picture was seen in every public expression of revolutionary sentiment.

America's Khomeini is House Speaker Newt Gingrich, whose power also rests largely on his ability to mobilize and hold together coalition forces and financial resources.

Like Khomeini, Gingrich is a visionary holding forth a paradise-like future for the American people. For those who oppose the Republican Revolution, Gingrich is its primary symbol. When anti-Republican protesters take to the streets, Gingrich's name or picture are literally every sign.

The Shah of Iran, who began his rule in the 1940s, presided over a government whose main revenue source — oil — was beyond public control. While the Shah's schemes for improving and modernizing Iranian society succeeded to some degree, social conditions worsened as did oppression and corruption — reflecting a powerful coalition between the central government, the military and industry.

The American equivalent of the Shah is not so much Bill Clinton as the Democratic Party.

... Like the Shah, the Democrats began their governmental control in the 1940s and have more or less dominated it ever since. During that period government grew larger, more powerful and more out of touch with the public. While many conditions improved, social life deteriorated.

The Iranian Revolution promised real reform and looked as if it would succeed during its first six months — an unprecedented "Spring" of Iranian freedom and harmony.

But when radical elements began to threaten the movement's ideals, Khomeini faced a crucial choice — either continue to consolidate the revolution or risk losing it altogether in factional disputes. He chose to consolidate by outflanking his most extreme critics. When the American Embassy was seized in November 1979, Khomeini quickly embraced it.

In this way he "saved" the Revolution but lost any chance to achieve significant social reform.

Moderate leaders "retired" or left the country. Executions of former

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PACIFICA





Separated at birth?

This columnist says Newt (left) and the late Ayatollah have more in common than big egos and bad hair. Both outflanked radicals in their ranks by accepting more extreme positions.

Revolutionaries

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government officials and enemies of the Revolution were carried out and continue today. Social freedoms have diminished especially for women and minorities. The regime's commitment to free-market economic processes has increased the disparity between rich and poor.

For most Iranians economic conditions have not improved, and many feel nostalgic for the Shah's era.

The same dynamic is occurring with the Republican Revolution. In the heady days following the 1994 election, many Americans anticipated real change to correct what they viewed as the excesses of governmental control in the past.

But as the freshman Republicans in the House of Representatives have become increasingly radicalized and strident, Gingrich has been forced to try to outflank the most extreme elements by adopting their more radical position. As a result, moderates in government are leaving in large numbers.

The Republican Revolution will not result in the execution of people, but the equivalent is the "execution" of government programs and departments. The Republican economic processes likewise promise greater economic disparities.

The great difference between Iran and the United States is the American election process and the judicial system, which curbs the excesses of both the legislative and executive branches. However, elections in the U.S. work both for and against moderation in government.

Given the low voter turnout, any revolutionary group, if their fervor is strong enough, can capture an election by turning out their supporters in significant numbers. Republican revolutionaries are counting on this fact to bring their movement to fruition. All they need to consolidate power is to capture a veto-proof majority in the Senate and House — a supermajority who will allow them to outflank the judicial branch by changing laws — even Constitutional laws — to fit their agenda.

Iran's Revolution is for all intents finished, and rueful Iranians are living with the results of their actions. The denouement of America's Republican Revolution will not be known until after November elections.

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The Letter

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employee in her office contacted Potter at 5 p.m. that day.

That's when Muhlenfeld first learned that Potter's letter was a class assignment. "(They) get extra credit if it's published!!!! I set an (appointment) for tomorrow at 12:30," Muhlenfeld wrote in her E-mail memo to Murphy.

Students in Potter's "Writing for Media" class, taught by Chrys Egan, were assigned a project where they were to voice a concern they had in a letter to the editor. The letters were then submitted to local newspapers.

"I think it's ironic that it's a writing for media course, and when one of the students gets something published in the local media he is called into the bureaucrat's office like he is being called into the principal's office," Egan said.

Although Potter initially told the dean's office he did not want to attend the meeting, he went because he said he felt compelled to do so by the administration.

Muhlenfeld met with Potter and discussed his letter, which they agreed represented what he believed to be the "general" complaints of students, rather than his own, according to a Feb. 1 E-mail memo that Muhlenfeld sent to D'Alemberte.

Potter said the personal information the dean's office had collected about him made him feel uneasy.

"She knew I was an honors student," he told the *Flambeau*. "And she said it was sad so promising a student like me would write a letter like this."

Potter said he was taken aback when he was told by Muhlenfeld that he was famous throughout the whole administration from the president on down.

"It made me feel uneasy. After she said it she told me not to feel paranoid," he said. "I told her I am not paranoid, just unnerved."

D'Alemberte told the *Flambeau* Monday that he wanted to know why Potter wrote his letter.

"I wanted to find out what the student's experience was," D'Alemberte said. "I asked people to find out what the nature of the complaint was. I knew in reading this letter that the student's expression about the university at large was wrong."

Egan, Potter's instructor, said that Jay Rayburn, director of graduate studies in the School of Communication, informed her of the administration's concern with Potter's letter.

"He just wanted me to know how much time and trouble I had caused the department and the university," she said. "He wasn't telling me to censor my students, but if I were going to do an assignment like this in the future that I make sure they had their facts straight before they accused the university of any wrongdoing."

Rayburn said he spoke with Egan, but it was in no way a reprimand.

"I was asked to speak with Chrys Egan," Rayburn said. "We don't tell our instructors what they can do and can't do.

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Regents

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"Students should be charged, possibly, between 10 and 15 percent (over tuition costs), but there should be a clause for need-based students," James said. "If (students) are in financial need, the surcharge should be waived or absorbed by the university."

James and Watson both favor SUS, Inc. They say such an agency would give university presidents more flexibility by cutting out much of the accounting work presidents must give to the Legislature.

D'Alemberte is not convinced. He said the current proposal facing regents is too evasive.

"The idea is to try to examine the governor's plan for flexibility," D'Alemberte said. "I have not reached any decision on the subject."

Privatizing the university system would allow presidents to account for money they acquire through individual organizations, such as grant and Florida Lottery money, without having to report that money to the Legislature, according to Watson.

"(SUS, Inc.) wouldn't affect students one way or another," Watson said. "Students think that privatizing means presidents could raise fees, but any raises would have to be approved by the Legislature."

Although she does not support the proposal on the regents' plates right now, James likes the idea of SUS, Inc., because she says the Legislature and regents have their noses where they don't belong.

"I'm in support of flexibility for university presidents," James said. "I feel the board and state Legislature manage them too much and have too much of a say where building and contracting is concerned."

The Legislature and BOR can't make campus-based decisions as well as the university presidents can, James said. And with a new SUS, Inc., presidents would have this power.

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D'Alemberte

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"When I talked with Chrys she was not in trouble," he added. "We felt like, as a graduate student and instructor, she needed to understand when assignments are made there needs to be some oversight to those assignments."

Muhlenfeld described her meeting with Potter as a "teachable moment," in an E-mail memo she sent to D'Alemberte right after the meeting.

D'Alemberte said such meetings are not uncommon.

"Sometimes it's by (student) request, sometimes by mine," he said. "It depends on what kind of schedule I'm on. I find that the provost, Dean Muhlenfeld and others do that as well."

But FSU student senate president Rich Templin said he thinks having the administration single out students because of their concerns is intimidating.

"No matter how nice they were, I can see how to the student it would be a terrifying experience," Templin said. "I think that if the administration is going to start pressuring their critics with veiled threats then they might as well come put a gun to my head because my job is to criticize them every chance I get."

Templin added that perhaps there is a complex which exists within the administration — one he can't identify with.

"Although I am not familiar with the specifics (of the Potter situation), it would seem that the higher brass of the university is just a little too paranoid about dissension, and that I don't understand," he said.

Egan maintained that of all the letters turned into her, Potter's was not the epitome of criticisms launched against the university.

Nonetheless, D'Alemberte, Provost Abele and university communications director Murphy considered it important to rebut Potter's letter in the *Democrat*, and give a positive spin to FSU.

"I read this guy's letter and thought that it was an opportunity for us to be assured publication and attention for the messages we are working on with Larry (Abele)," Murphy wrote in a Jan. 31 E-mail memo to D'Alemberte.

Abele's commentary appeared in the *Democrat* on Feb. 7. In the column, Abele emphasized FSU's accomplishments.

D'Alemberte said that based on his meetings with students, he has not seen any indication that a "very large" number of students share the concerns Potter shared in his letter.

But Templin said in the seven years he has been at FSU, he has repeatedly heard student make the same complaints as Potter did.

"(D'Alemberte) needs to learn a lesson from one of his vice presidents (Jon Dalton) and start spending his Wednesdays down in the union, then he could make that statement," Templin said.

Potter said he believes in the ideas he expressed, but not strongly enough to do it again.

"If I had known all the trouble it would bring, I would not have written it," he said.

FSUPD after speeders

BY KATIE BACON
Flambeau Writer

All you Florida State University speed demons flying through stop signs better take heed — your glory days of disobeying the traffic laws are over.

"In highly congested areas more patrolling will occur," said Jack Handley, FSU police department spokesman, on Monday.

"This is a very crowded campus with thirty thousand students and five thousand faculty members," Handley added.

The increased police scrutiny on FSU's roads will be supplemented by several new stop signs that will soon sprout up around campus, including those recently put up at the intersections at Kellum Hall and Stadium Drive.

"People need to be on guard about the pedestrians, and therefore, need to stop at these stop signs so no one will get hurt," Handley said.

Neither the FSUPD, the Tallahassee Police Department, nor the Tallahasse City Traffic Engineer's Office had accident statistics for FSU.

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Knott House Museum plays Cupid tonight

BY ERIC HANSEN
Staff Writer

If you've given up on making your sweetie a homemade valentine or bothink a box of chocolates and a dozen roses lacks any sort of spontaneity, have no fear.

Instead, visit the Knott House Museum tonight, buy your beloved a professionally-made valentine, read hundred-year-old love letters and register to win romantic prizes.

More than 44 local artists were asked by the Knott House to make Valentines in their respective mediums which will be on exhibit and sold for $5 to $100 at the Vintage Valentine show. These photographers, weavers and stone-carvers among others are competing for weekend getaways and the hearts of swooning museum guests.

"They really got into the spirit of things and a lot of them just wanted the chance to make a valentine just for the heck of it," director of the Knott House Museum Joan Matey said Monday. "This way people who aren't creative can buy something original from artists locally and give that to their sweeties."

Visitors can be winners too by entering a raffle in which Chez Pierre dinners and valuable gift certificates may be taken for trophies. And anyone with an admission ticket may ride in one of several red vintage automobiles that will take them to and from the LeMoyne Art Gallery where the current display of paintings and gift shop may also be taken advantage of.

Besides the locally-made valentines on sale, a set of Victorian cards from the Museum of Florida History will be on display. The Victorian Valentines date back to the Florida and Europe of the 1850s and feature all of the elegance of that age.

"They're all hand-done and made with real fine paper-cutting, that old style of scrolling and beautiful Victorian calligraphy," Matey said.

If all that weren't romantic enough in itself, guests may read love letters written by Civil War soldiers for their wives and buy corsages and flowers furnished by Bussom's Flower & Limousine.

The idea for the valentines show came from the museum's namesake William Valentine Knott and his marriage of 70 years to wife Luella Pugh. Matey added that it just didn't seem like the holiday had its fair share of traditions.

"People don't do that much for Valentine's Day anymore," she said.

Toss that box of conversation hearts and go to the Knott House Museum tonight to buy the best valentines in town. The museum is at the corner of E. Park Avenue and Calhoun Street (922-2459). The $3 evening starts at 5 p.m.

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Pasco turns a "hat" trick against Nashville

BY GLEN TORBERT
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With the Tiger Sharks' leading point-scorer, Mark Deazeley, off the ice for a two-game suspension, Tallahassee needed someone to step up and score Monday night.

Ron Pasco was the man.

Pasco scored Tallahassee's first three goals against the Nashville Knights and led the Sharks to a 5-4 victory, giving Tallahassee its third win in as many nights.

For Pasco, it was his first hat trick in six years, and he did it while his parents watched. But he modestly accepted congratulations after the game and gave credit to center Greg Geldart, who fed him what he called an "unbelievable pass" for his third goal.

"It kept us in the game at the time," Pasco said. "But I the biggest thing is that we won."

The win helped Tallahassee (30-16-4), which is in second place in the ECHL's South Division with 64 points, distance itself from third-place Nashville (27-17-5, 59 points).

Nashville coach Mark Kumpel had nothing but praise for the victors.

"I saw a Tallahassee team that was a lot hungrier than our Nashville team," Kumpel said. "The better team won tonight."

The victory didn't come easy. Just 30 seconds into the third period, Nashville forward Alex Chunchukov netted its fourth goal to put the Knights in the lead, 4-3.

But Tallahassee answered quickly, and forward Cal Ingraham used a spin move to beat Knight goaltender Craig Brown and put the puck between his legs.

Aaron Kriss netted the game winner, getting a favorable bounce into the net in the middle of the third period.

Tallahassee finished with 42 shots on goal, including 11 in the first 11 minutes. Goaltender Mark Richards made 29 saves, including a couple at the end that sealed the game for Tallahassee in a 6-on-4 situation.

Nashville pulled its goalie with a minute to go, and then with 42 seconds left, Richards was called for delay of game after he knocked the puck into the stands.

"Ronny (Pasco) just had a great game, and he was saying, 'Don't worry, we're going to pull it out,'" Richards said. "I said, 'As long as you say so, I feel OK.'"

Monday was the first game in a Tiger Sharks uniform for Ted Fiebelkorn, who was acquired from Jacksonville in return for Todd Reirden. Fiebelkorn had one assist against the Knights.

"I'm all smiles right now," he said. "Everybody's been real nice—even the parking guy."

Tallahassee faces the Knights in Nashville on Saturday and Sunday, giving the Sharks a chance to pull even further away from Nashville.

"It's important to try to distance ourselves from them, and the schedule has afforded us the opportunity to do that, provided we win," Pasco said.



Ron Pasco watches as his first-period shot finds the back of the Nashville net. Pasco scored twice in the period and three total in the Tiger Sharks' 5-4 win.

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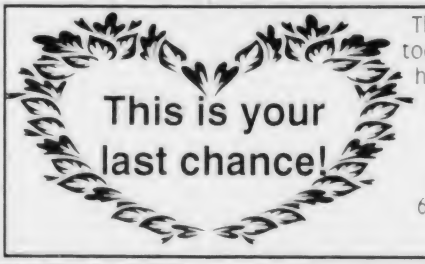
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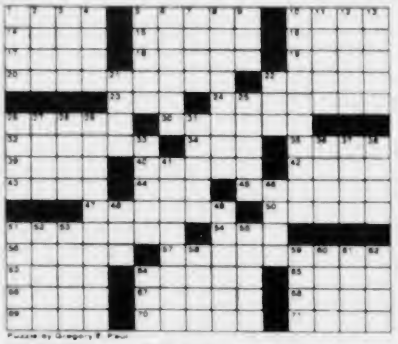
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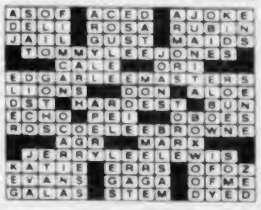
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Lady Eagles double up NFJC

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team turned the corner on its season with a much-needed Panhandle Conference win over North Florida Junior College Monday night.

The Lady Eagles (14-13, 4-5) pounded NFJC 101-50, after surviving an early scare by the Lady Sentinels.

NFJC managed to take a 7-2 lead five minutes into the game.

Unfortunately for the Lady Sentinels, TCC coach Ian Piatnik implemented a pressing defense to create steals and force numerous turnovers. The result was a 24-2 run by TCC to make the score 26-9.

TCC led 54-25 at halftime.

Once the Lady Eagles took the lead, they never looked back.

"In order for the rest of our season to be a success, we as a team must continue our unselfish play," said sophomore forward Aquenda Clark. "If we continue the effort that we put out tonight, we have a chance at the State (tournament)."



TCC guard Marcia Glanville goes up for two of her 13 points Monday night.

Clark led the Lady Eagles in scoring with 29 points and nine rebounds while Sherrie Spears contributed a healthy 20 points, 14 boards and four steals.

Six Lady Eagles scored in double figures, including guard Wakesha Robinson and forward Amie Henry both finishing with 12.

"I'm very happy with our outcome," said Piatnik. "I feel we came together as team tonight in a crucial time of the season for us. ... We played five on the floor for 40 minutes tonight. I'm very pleased with our effort."

If the Lady Eagles expect to repeat last season's appearance in the state playoffs, they must win their next three games in the regular season.

Victories would put TCC in as the No. 2 seed.

The Lady Sentinels only bright point was the play of Antionette Bristol, who tallied 21 points.

Melinda Lee had 12 in a supporting role. No other NFJC player had more than eight.

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes saw their 14-game winning streak come to a screeching halt Monday night. FAMU (18-5, 12-1 in the MEAC) lost its first conference game, falling to Coppin State 82-61 in Baltimore.

An 18-4 second-half run by the Eagles (11-10, 8-3) helped extend a 31-23 halftime lead, effectively putting a FAMU comeback out of reach.

Rattlerette forward Cathy Robinson was the top scorer for FAMU with 22, but she couldn't counter the combined 47 from Natasha Parks and Lisa Briggs.

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Student senators look to impeach Larry Tait



Student body president Tait

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Two-term Florida A&M University student body President Larry Tait faces impeachment after the student senate initiated proceedings Monday to remove him from office.

Tait has allegedly not registered for six credit hours, which is required of all student government officials, student government officials said Tuesday.

Tait, who returned Friday from a trip to South Africa, disputes the allegations leveled against him.

"No one gave me the opportunity to explain on my own terms," said Tait, who has two weeks left in his term. "It's kind of like they wanted to make it

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BOR gives the excess credit plan green light

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

A Board of Regents committee unanimously approved a plan Wednesday that would charge university students more money for classes beyond 15 percent of the credit hours required for a degree.



FAMU President Frederick Humphries

The regents also agreed their No. 1 priority for the upcoming legislative session would be tuition or fee increases along with greater autonomy on deciding how that money would be used.

The plans must pass muster with the Legislature before going into effect.

A legislative study found state university students averaged 24 credit hours beyond degree requirements. Florida State University averaged 19 credit hours too many — the lowest in the state.

"We're not all that concerned about excess credit hours," FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said after the meeting. "We don't really have a problem."

Florida A&M averaged 28 hours beyond degree requirements. FAMU and the University of Central Florida have the highest rates.

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How to deal with student complaints?

Several Florida State University administrators became bothered by a letter which appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat* on Jan. 28.



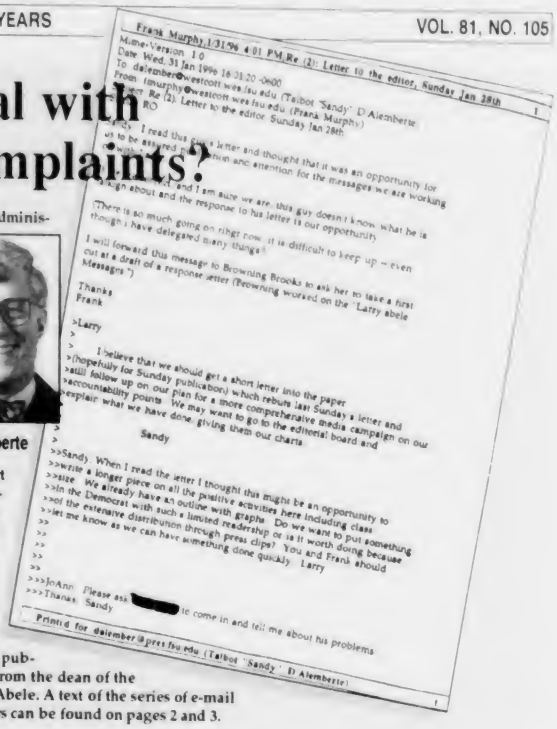
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They then fired off memos among themselves asking, "Who is this student? What kind of grades does he make? Why didn't the *Democrat* talk to us before running the letter? Should we call the student in?"

Eventually, FSU student Robert Potter was called to the Dean of Students' Office to discuss his letter, which raised his concerns about students not getting their money's worth at FSU, which he said has become far too overcrowded.

Potter now says if he had it to do over again, he wouldn't have written the letter.

Then the *Tallahassee Democrat* published a lengthy rebuttal/response from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Larry Abele. A text of the series of e-mail messages between the administrators can be found on pages 2 and 3.



Frank Murphy 1/31/96 4:01 PM Re (2): Letter to the editor, Sunday Jan 28th 1

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>>>Thanks, Sandy

Printed for dalemberte@gpress.fsu.edu (Talbot 'Sandy' D'Alemberte)

Commissioners will debate moving election to fall

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Moving the City Commission elections from the winter to the fall is a priority for Mayor Scott Maddox. But will his colleagues go for the idea?

Commissioner Penny Herman, in the midst of a re-election campaign, has already said she has reservations about the idea. She thinks elections should be moved — but to the spring, not the fall.

The other three commissioners will have a chance to add to the debate — which was rekindled last week because of the lowest voter turnout in city history — today at 4 p.m. in the commission chambers in City Hall.

Debbie Lightsey, Steve Meisberg and Ron Weaver did not return calls on the subject. But printed reports say Meisberg likes the idea while Lightsey doesn't.

Herman was concerned that if the elections were moved to the fall they would not get the attention they deserve.

But Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho says if the elections are moved to October — and run at the same time as the runoffs for fall primaries — they would get enough publicity. And lots more voters.

Sancho's reasoning is that since the primary elections are in September and the general elections are in Novem-

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Valentine's Day isn't all candy and Cupid and roses

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day sucks.

It is a holiday, like many others, that creates anxiety, pressure and high expectations.

For a single woman, this holiday can cause hives, depression, insanity. For some couples it brings to the relationship such pleasurable qualities as high expectations and disappointment. For other couples it brings joy and celebration, the spectacle of which can make single women swoon with nausea.

Sometimes men in a relationship will ask questions such as "Oh, God what do I get her?" or "It's Valentine's Day?" as they walk past five hundred cut-out hearts plastered in every store window.

Since women have been shopping since January, their question might sound a little like this. "What if he really is going to the basketball game on Wednesday?" or "What if he doesn't get me anything?"

Valentine's Day is here, girls and boys. It is a nightmare to single

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The memos

Editor's note: *The following is a transcript of the e-mail messages attained by the Flambeau. Some portions of the memos were blacked out by university administrators in order to protect the identity of the student and his academic records.*

JoAnn Blackwell, 1/31/96 10:56 a.m., re: #2 re: Complaint Ltr in Democrat
Mime-Version: 1.0
Date: Wed, 31 Jan 1996 15:1:56-32--0100
To: dalember@westcott.wes.fsu.edu (Joann Blackwell)
From: jblackw@westcott.wes.fsu.edu (JoAnn Blackwell)
Subject: Re: #2 Re: Complaint Ltr in Democrat
Status: RO
We'll let them handle him for now!

Date: Wed, 31 Jan 96 16:31:12 EST
From: "Cynthia Everett" <ceverett@admin.fsu.edu
Encoding: 52 Text
To: jblackw@westcott.wes.fsu.edu (JoAnn Blackwell)
Cc: emuhlen@admin.fsu.edu
Subject: Re: #2 Re: Complaint Ltr in Democrat

That's interesting because he's not listed, perhaps a new number. The President has asked that Betsy meet with the student so since I didn't have a number I got his course listings and room numbers. Someone in the Registrar's office is delivering a letter from Betsy to student asking him to call her. If we don't hear from him by tomorrow, we'll call. Thanks for all your help. Cynthia

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Subject: #2 Re: Complaint Ltr in Democrat
From: jblackw@westcott.wes.fsu.edu (JoAnn Blackwell) at Internet
Date: 1/31/96
Cynthia, I did call Telephone into and asked for ——— street and was given this #———— Perhaps someone in your office might call and inquire of his difficulties and how you can help solve them?????
JoAnn
JoAnn Blackwell
President's Office
Florida State University

Frank Murphy, 1/31/96 4:01 PM, Re (2): Letter to the editor, Sunday Jan 28th

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Sandy

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Thanks, Sandy

Date: Tue, 30 Jan 96 13:14:50 EST
From: "Elisabeth Muhlenfeld" <emuhlen@admin.fsu.edu>
Encoding: 51 Text
To: dalember@westcott.wes.fsu.edu (Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte)
Subject: Re (2): Letter to the editor, Sunday Jan 28th

——We believe this is the correct student, although he has no local address on the permanent record, and the local address he has provided the —— is not —— (Only other possibility is a doctoral student.) —— a —— with a cumulative gpa of ——. He is a —— and we have no record of —— from him. He has taken —— also taken —— classes, and spent Fall —n —— where he took ——. His —— major will guarantee small classes. (We are checking with —— he had —— this semester, and we are not sure if that is ——. It is possible that some other student used this name. Usually, students who complain in letters to the editor have a long history of problems — academic, financial, housing, etc. I'll let you know if I find out anything else. Betsy

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Subject: Letter to the editor, Sunday Jan 28th

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IN BRIEF

Community

TALLAHASSEE CITY COMMISSION holds public hearings on second and fourth Wednesdays each month at 7 p.m. Call 891-8533.

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From: dalember@westcott.wes.fsu.edu (Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte) at Internet
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Frank,

On my return, I attempted to scan the papers and was surprised to see the Sunday letter to the editor from —— which asserted:

"...it is becoming almost impossible to effect(sic) financial aid, to buy a sandwich or even go to the bathroom."

"The biggest problem, however(sic), is increased class size. Every class has grown and it is becoming increasingly difficult to expect one-on-one attention from a teacher. More students are registering for fewer classes..."

Where the hell does the Democrat think it stands by printing this kind of stuff without ever checking with us?

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Subject: —the latest
Status: RO

Cynthia Everett, the University's academic ombudsman in my office, finally reached the student about 5 p.m. today, and left me the following e-mail: "He is indeed the person who wrote the letter but said, 'Well, things aren't as bad as I made them sound.' I said, "Oh,no? We were quite concerned." It seems he wrote the letter as an assignment for his —— class and they get extra credit if it's published!!!! I set an appt for tomorrow at 12:30."

I gather from Cynthia that the student says what he has to say will only take about 15 minutes. I'll update you then. Some days, it doesn't pay to get up! Let me know if any of you have any words of wisdom about this. I don't know who the instructor is, or whether this is a true story.

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Cc: fmurphy@westcott.wes.fsu.edu
Subject: My Mtg with——

I have had a good meeting with Mr —— None of the things he discussed in the letter are actually his complaints but rather "general" complaints of students. I took the opportunity to share with him facts related to size of the student body, class sizes, course availability, financial aid distribution, etc., all of which really surprised him. I also discussed with him how we can combat these negative images that "everybody" knows and that are simply not true. It was a teachable moment, and I believe that he has learned (1) FSU does care about him, (2) it is important to "do your homework, check your facts," before submitting something for publication, (3) newspapers love negative stuff (he was surprised that they accepted the letter for publication because it was negative toward the University(sic), and he had assumed that our home town paper would be positive toward the University) (4) FSU really is trying to meet student needs, (5) things look really different from the side of the faculty and staff, and (6) something you just toss off without really thinking about it can, in fact, do damage.

He DID have several concerns that we need to hear, because we hear them so much that we tend to discount them: parking, athletic fees, tuition increases, nickel-and-dime monetary hits on students make it appear that the university is gouging them — only out for money. (He was stunned by the little bar graph showing tuition at a number of comparable universities that we included in the letter to parents.) This University Center is really a huge stadium expansion which proves that the university has money for football but not for students, and indeed, that money provided by students is being spent not on classes but on stadium improvements. Teachers do not expect enough of students — classes are not rigorous enough. Parking sucks. We are taking places away from students and giving them to faculty which proves that we don't care about students. One substantive concern expressed: He was advised by someone in —— when he was a sophomore that once he got into the major, his course of study would take 2 1/2 to 3 years to complete.

Finally, this student has, in fact, been the beneficiary of many of the good things on which we pride ourselves —— program, —— classes, ——etc.) But he is —— both from —— and —— from the University to —— and —— and —— and —— We did a little bit of academic advising. He is —— from a —— to a —— major that would be considerably more flexible. I think he will consider carefully and make a good decision for him. I enjoyed talking with him; I'm going to suggest to Jon Dalton that he be invited to the Retreat at Wakulla Springs unless any of you objects.

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Valentine's Day Darts and Laurels

Laurel: To love in all of its manifestations.

Dart: To lost love and its attendant miseries.

Dart: To a political process that subjects innocent Americans to month after painful month of a bunch of rich, white guys duking it out over who gets to be king of the mountain. With the primary season just beginning, it's time to load up on whatever sedatives you can get your hands on.

Laurel: To Bishop Albert Poitiers for his support, restrained as it is, for condom use as a way to prevent AIDS. Although Poitiers did not say that free sex is O.K., his comments highlight an important division in the Roman Catholic Church on the issue of condom use.

EDITORIAL

The pope, and his boys on down the line, including those in the United States, say it ain't permissible to use rubbers. Period. It doesn't matter to them that AIDS has become a plague that must be combatted in every way possible, including through the use of, dare we say it, prophylactics.

Way to go Poitiers.

Dart: To the fanatics in the British Isles that can't let bygones be bygones. The recent Irish Republican Army bombing in London signalled a sorrowful end to the 17-month cease-fire between the IRA and the British government.

The sectarian violence in that part of the world has claimed more than 3,000 lives in the 25 years preceding the historic 1994 cease-fire. But British Prime Minister John Major and Sein Fein leader Gerry Adams — Sinn Fein is the IRA's legal political wing — appear to be regressing into a relationship that harkens back to the dark days of the useless terrorism of the past quarter century.

This war will not be won with violence. Maybe both sides can find peaceful ways to express their beliefs.

Dart: To the backwards, "Go back to Canada to fly your flag" mentality that not-so-proudly displayed itself in central Florida recently.

The owner of a mobile home park there told a retired Toronto couple that they couldn't let their nation's flag fly in the breeze.

"This it the United States," says the manager, chest filled with a typical sort of vacant, misplaced pride.

"I feel American flags should be flown here — not Canadian flags," he drippled.

Contrary to Mr. Mobile Home Park Manager's empty-headed, isolationist belief, there are people who feel strongly about their native countries which don't call themselves the United States of America.

And even so, this being the United States, there exists an often overlooked provision to this nation's Constitution called the First Amendment right to free speech.

Just be glad they're not burning any flags down in that mobile home park — hell knows what would happen.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



All Hail the Chief?

This fine photo of Pat Buchanan — the conservative pundit who's been eating fellow Republicans for lunch lately — was snapped in Tallahassee a few years back. But imagine, if you will, that this is Washington D.C. on Inauguration Day 1997 ...

President Buchanan extends olive branch to Jews, blacks, women ...

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. I'm CMM White House correspondent Fox Blitzkrieger with you live from Washington. It's Inauguration Day, Jan. 26, 1997. And our new President, Patrick J. Buchanan, his wife Shelley, brilliant sister Bey Buchanan — who as campaign manager is widely acknowledged as the woman who engineered the victory — are approaching the podium. Also along is the Vice President, H. Ross Perot. Here is the President.

"My fellow Americans. It's a new day in America. The Internationalists, GATTers and NAFTA gang have been routed. As my first act in office, I've ordered my Attorney General, Lt. Col. Oliver North Boy, to leave no stone unturned in prosecuting the traitors who negotiated away our sovereignty behind the backs of the American people. Those who favored foreign products over American products and those who sent jobs overseas deserve no mercy.

And as my second act, I'm getting rid of my German-made Mercedes Benz.

My fellow Americans. Let the word go forth. From this day on I will see the U.S.A. only in my all-American Chevrolet. Let friend and foe alike beware. I will pay any price and bear any burden to keep the roads of America free of foreign-made automobiles. Not even a rick shaw will be tolerated during the Buchanan presidency.

Look friends. Not only is this a new day in America. I recognize that it's also a time to put away the divisiveness and bitterness of an inconclusive presidential campaign that was ultimately decided in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Let us heal the wounds that threaten to divide the fatherland our founding fathers fathered out of the blood, sweat and tears shed in the great patriotic war against the dragqueen-led British Empire.

I therefore first extend my hand to those who, in one overheated moment, I sarcastically referred to as surrogates, parrots, and dual loyalists, who put the interests of Israel over the interests of their country of birth, the good ol' U.S.A. No harm was intended. But the animosity lingers. Therefore, allow me to take this opportunity to say I'm sorry. I apologize if I stepped over the very fine line that separates and at times blurs the distinction between political correctness and civilized discourse.

But to borrow a well-worn phrase from the guy we endearingly called "the old man" — I refer of course to the old man Richard Nixon — and whom I so proudly served as speech writer and strategist, let me make one thing perfectly clear. No longer will Washington be the Amen corner to any one country of the Middle East — and yes, Israel included.

I also extend my hand to those of

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Override should have happened

Editor:

I, as a member of the 48th FSU Student Senate, would like to formally apologize to FSU students who were ignored on Jan. 24. Senate's failure to override the BSA veto (despite the bill's two-thirds majority support when first passed) is symptomatic of a callous disregard for needs, wants and demands of those we are supposed to represent.

I have to ask: Who are we, as a predominantly white governing body, to tell the multitudes of students who showed up to the senate meeting and asked for this funding board that BSA is not what they really want? Who are we to decide that this attempt to counter years of inequity in SGA allocations, as controversial as it may be, is not the course of action they have the right to decide? Who are we, as elected representatives of the students of FSU, to ignore a sizable portion of our constituents when we decide such an important issue? We are sworn to foster community and diversity, and respect the interests of the student community. On Jan. 26, a large number of students were told their needs and wants do not count. It seems student interests are only important when they do not threaten the existing power structure. How convenient.

I hope the students of FSU realize a few things. I hope you realize 20 senators had the guts and respect necessary to vote for an override. I hope you realize there are other ways of establishing a BSA, ways that cannot be so easily squelched. I also hope EVERYONE realizes we have an election coming up, and the party responsible for killing BSA is NOT the only game in town. Take your votes elsewhere.

Sara Thompson
FSU student senator
Arts & Sciences

D'Alemberte was wrong

Editor:

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte's response to Robert Potter's Jan. 28 letter in the Democrat is nothing short of outrageous. The Democrat, like any other newspaper in the country, has the right to print any factual material, and a duty to print public concerns without having to check with federal, state or local institutions such as FSU. This right is provided by a little document known as the Bill of Rights, under freedom of speech. Dr. D'Alemberte might want to look in to it.

I am thrilled, however, to see there is a way to get a response from Dr. D'Alemberte. Maybe now that he sees a public, high-profile threat to his occupational security, Dr. D'Alemberte will begin to work on student concerns such as overcrowded classes taught by underpaid TA's, overworked professors who must publish rather than teach, the slashing of library budgets, and parking and security on campus. A simple walk to the mud lots between Pensacola and W. St. Augustine streets after a 6-9 p.m. class lets out show the serious nature of the last two issues. All of these issues will be addressed in future letters, since sending a letter to the Democrat seems to be the only way to insure Dr. D'Alemberte will get the message.

Since Dr. D'Alemberte will now want to check my background, I will save him the trouble and provide my "long history of problems — academic, financial, housing," as Dean Muhlenfeld maintains that I, as a letter writer, will have.

1. My undergraduate grades were not exemplary. I was raped my second night on campus, got pregnant, miscarried and went through therapy for severe depression while getting my bachelor's in English Literature.

2. I have had financial difficulties. A forged check for $453.58 went through my account last semester, leading to a few overdrafts. Also, I can only work a few hours each week while attending full-time graduate courses in the School of Library and Information Sciences, so money is tight.

3. I have lived in three separate apartments in Tallahassee. And I have been living in sin with my fiance for the last two years.

4. I have an outstanding parking ticket at the University of Georgia.

If there is anything else D'Alemberte or Dean Muhlenfeld wishes to know about my personal life, my phone number is 576-7629. I am more than happy to provide D'Alemberte with the information he wants so that he can "call the Democrat and let them know the facts."

Marna Johnson

Big Brother power

Editor:

It is a sad time at Florida State when our university president feels he has a right to censor the concerns of the students. Every student on this campus has the right to express his/her own opinion. Obviously, Sandy D'Alemberte does not think so.

D'Alemberte has used his Big Brother power to attempt to censor the basic constitutional rights of students. He went even further by obtaining confidential background and academic information to assist his administration in smothering this student voice. Sandy D'Alemberte does not deserve the title of university president. His ideology might work well in communism or a monarchy, but not at Florida State. Many students have appropriately referred to the University Center as the Castle. It is apparent D'Alemberte has become too comfortable in his throne. We need a president who will listen and fight for the interests of students, not one who censors us.

Randy Lucas

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Buchanan

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the Jewish persuasion who have over the years been offended by my position that the U.S. Justice Department should no longer hunt down the old men who are still on the run from the Third Reich and happen to call the U.S. home. My friends, I've said it before and I'll say it again. I am not an anti-Semite. I believe the Holocaust did occur. But I simply think it's a waste of taxpayer money to hunt down old men.

My fellow men and women of God, only atheists and communists can disagree with the proposition that these guys will pay in the hereafter for their evil deeds. So why should we pay in the here and now? None dare call it double-billing.

To the women of America who disagreed with my position to criminalize abortion and lock up the doctors who perpetrated this "Holocaust," I ask your forgiveness if I in any way caused you any pain. That was surely not my intent. And thus in the spirit of reconciliation, in the Christian spirit of compromise and forgiveness, I beseech you to meet me half way in trying to heal the open wounds.

I have therefore instructed my new Secretary of Health, Phyliss Schlafly, and her assistant for right-to-life affairs Randall Terry, to draw up a comprehensive list of names of women and their doctors eligible for full pardons. If you provide the names, I assure you leniency will be the first order of the new Christian day.

And in this same spirit of compromise and quest to heal the wounds opened by the abortion debate, I hereby issue full pardons to any and all individuals on the other side of this debate — those who fought the domestic equivalent of the Spanish Civil War. Those people who burned clinics or killed doctors were wrong to do so. But like General Franco, they did so with love, not hate, in their hearts.

My friends, at the very beginning of this campaign I made it clear that this movement was motivated by "a conservatism of the heart." Thus, I hope those on the losing side of this debate see my action in that context. If they don't now, I can only hope they will in the future. Time, they say, heals all wounds. And so they shall.

Finally, I extend an olive branch to those in the Afro-American community who were angered when I questioned Martin Luther King's qualifications as a leader and as someone deserving of a national holiday. Although I still intend on submitting legislation to the U.S. Congress abolishing King Day, in the interest and spirit of reconciliation I will ask them to change the holiday name in honor of a more deserving man — the great Satchel Paige.

My fellow Americans, I had planned on ending this speech by reading a poignant poem of another vilified patriot of his time: Ezra Pound. I regret to say that I left it on my desk. Instead, I leave you with a paraphrase of the words of another of my old bosses, Ronald Wilson Reagan.



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Florida A&M University petitions

Petitions FAMU students signed to protest a proposed $400,000 expansion of the president's home are set to be delivered next week, a student government official said Tuesday.

But no one seems to know how many there are since a number got "misplaced."

Sarita K. Taylor, a member of SG's executive branch, said almost 1,000 students signed petitions that began circulating in December. But many were entrusted to an SG official who is no longer in school — and nobody can get hold of him.

Taylor wouldn't name the former official. She said she did not know how many petitions got lost.

SG officials met with President Frederick Humphries last week to discuss the proposed expansion, which Humphries says is needed to make his home more effective for fundraising. The original cost of the house was $325,000.

SG officials will evaluate Humphries' arguments before deciding how to proceed, Taylor said. "Regardless, the petitions will be turned in," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS



FSU students get high the safe way by beating each other to a pulp.

MTV comes to FSU

Where are the Buchanan Brigades when you need 'em?

MTV — that which defines all things alternative (well, corporate alternative) — will grace the Florida State University campus with its gee-we're-so-dang-hip presence next week.

Casting reps are holding auditions on college campuses all over the country this month for its Spring Break program in Panama City. They'll be in the Union next Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to check out auditions for "Fame or Shame."

In case you live under a rock, that's MTV's "twisted showcase of offbeat talents," according to a press release faxed to the Flam on Tuesday. (Yes, we called them first.)

If you want more info, call Cosmo Mastropaolo at (212) 258-7770.

More health, less drugs

Oh, that thing that looked like a circus on the FSU Union Green Monday and Tuesday? With the big, inflatable pair of jeans?

That was the "Jeep/Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour."

It was presented by the campus chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), and its list of corporate sponsors includes Plymouth, Sprint, Lipton, Hawaiian Tropic, Discover Card, Sony and Panama City Beach, among others.

The purpose, according to a press release, was to encourage those "natural highs" that come with healthy living.

Word has it the "natural high" activities included artificial rock climbing, velcro fly wall jumping (?), bungee running (?), something called bouncy boxing and the ever-popular gladiator joust.

We'd like to propose full-moon frisbee tripping, an old Landis Green favorite.

Sex equity in education

The Women's Studies Colloquium Series on Gender in Academe presents "Pioneers For Sex Equity in Higher Education." This panel discussion features FSU art Professor Janice Hartwell, sociology Professor Patricia Martin and Marisa Canut-Amoros of Menorca, Spain. The discussion will be 3:30 Wednesday in room 221 of the Bellamy Building. Call 644-3488 for more information.

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women everywhere. We single women lie to ourselves: "Valentine's Day doesn't mean anything to me. I will not wear black to boycott such a dumb holiday."

Of *course* we are not wishing that 10 dozen roses would land on our front door steps or on our office desks from some secret admirer who cannot live without us another day.

That would guarantee disillusionment, right?

Right.

I've been dreaming up secret rendezvous since the middle of January.

These day-dreams involve several roses, champagne and various sexual positions.

Then reality hits with a blow — the day arrives.

Women wearing black are seen scuffling around with their heads down. They feel dizzy every time a woman bounces by, wearing all red, carrying four dozen roses, 12 helium balloons and a brand new diamond tennis bracelet.

She thinks to herself, "I will not flog her and steal her diamond tennis bracelet."

Wal-Marts and Targets are packed with boyfriends and husbands with looks of panic on their faces. They are carrying garden hoses, cases of beer and shotguns. (By the way this is not what women want).

Ladies lucky enough to have smart boyfriends and husbands are skipping along telling everyone they meet, "I'm going to make him dinner, and I bought a little something at Victoria's Secret."

A few more single women drop down with nausea.

Last year I told myself that Valentine's Day is not bad. It is just Hallmark milking the market.

Screw that.

Valentine's Day is just a very bad and mean holiday.

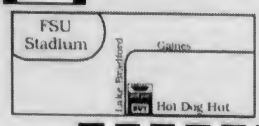
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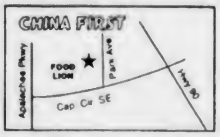
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Proposal places cap on A&S fee hikes

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

A proposal which would cap how high Florida State University's student senate could raise activity and service fees has sparked a debate over what role the student body should play in decisions regarding the fees they pay.

The cap, proposed by student senator Rusty Hellein, would prevent the senate from increasing the A&S fees more than the inflation rate, about 3 percent, without holding a student referendum. The cap would go into effect for the 1997-1998 fiscal year.

"I think it's a good idea because I think students should have a say in how their fees are handled," Hellein said Wednesday. "Without student input, student government is left with a big mess to sort out by itself."

Every student is charged about $6.70 per semester for A&S fees, which are paid with tuition.

Hellein said the cap is especially important because A&S fees will be determined in a new way for the 1997-1998 budget year.

Before, an A&S committee made up of faculty, staff and students recommended to the state Board of Regents whether or not a raise was necessary. Now, the student senate can decide on it own it and how much it should raise the fee.

Student senate president Rich Templin said the problem with student referendums is that they can be misleading because of the way they are phrased. Templin added that students approve 80 percent of the referendums they vote on.

"I could write up a referendum increasing the A&S fee to $100 a semester and word it in such a way that students would want to pass it," he said. "The problem is that a month down the road students will realize what happened and then start raising their arms wondering, 'Who did this?' but by then it will be too late."

Templin said instead of passing caps, which would tie senate's hands further, the senate should pass measures which would allow students to be better informed on what the body actually does.

"I really want to work on outreach and letting students know what is going on in student government ... some things have already been done. The first 10 minutes of every senate meeting is reserved for anyone to bring up concerns they have," he said. "We need more student input, pure and simple."

The cap, proposed by student senator Rusty Hellein, would prevent the senate from increasing the A&S fees more than the inflation rate, about 3 percent.

"A cap would be hasty and unreasonable," Templin added.

Student Campus Entertainment assistant director Mark Strittler agrees with Templin.

"Why tie the hands of senate further when no one knows what projects or programs will be available to them in the future"? he said.

Jen Lingo, chairwoman of student government's Vision Party and former student senator, said the cap is a great idea because so much money is at stake, and now students are allowed more say in how their money is spent.

"It's an awesome idea because it gives the student body more involvement in the whole process," she said. "$6.70 multiplied by almost 30,000 students for eight semesters is too much money to allow a few senators to decide what should be done with it or if it should be increased."

Literature, news and comment come to V89

BY STEPHEN ELCOCK
Flambeau Writer

New and improved programming will waft through the evening breeze and into the comfort of your own home now, say officials with WVFS (89.2 FM).

Social commentary with Lee Harvey, spoken word by the likes of Henry Rollins, and a wide array of local music will be broadcast starting this week, all thanks to the new beefed up sound of WVFS.

"Our goal is to be informative yet entertaining," Jesse Seay, V89's news director, said Monday. "We want to establish a new standard for college radio."

Every week the Florida State University, student-run station will rotate its programming. A news magazine, a sports show, as well as evenings of literature and social commentary will air Wednesday nights.

With the loss of *New Right Live Coffee Hour* host Lee Harvey to the big city lights of Atlanta, the prospects of replacing the popular talk show host were dim.

However, the show will go on. Once a month, a copy of the program will be mailed to the station from Atlanta for your listening pleasure, covering everything from government elections to Satan worshipping. Harvey's on-air antics will ensure that many tune in.

"Lee Harvey fans are already familiar with him, but we encourage new fans," said Misha Lawrence, the station's programming director. "These are some of the best hours of V-89 radio."

The news magazine will be the first to air this week and will showcase varying topics. FSU student senate president Rich Templin will debut tonight on his own program, tentatively called *Minutes*. Debates on his "war department" and commentary on the state of affairs with FSU will be featured.

On a lighter note, love, sex and romance will also be discussed in lieu of Valentine's Day. Student opinions on the subject of this most romantic day will be aired. There will be a regularly aired arts segment, "Radio Gallery," which will highlight local artistic talents.

The literature show, which airs the following week, will showcase spoken word by local and nationally recognized artists. The booming, baritone voice of Henry Rollins to the sweet sound of Julianne Luecking will emanate from stereos all over Tallahassee.



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Israel may legalize torture

JERUSALEM — Israel may legalize torture under two new laws, one of which is actually entitled the Prohibition of Torture Law, says Amnesty International.

It expresses concern that secret guidelines allowing "physical pressure" by interrogators of the Shin Bet internal security agency have opened the door to torture.

Amnesty says that Palestinians held for interrogation are commonly hooded and subjected to prolonged sleep deprivation while shackled in painful positions.

Although a detainee was shaken to death last year, the government has allowed violent shaking of suspects to continue.

The controversy over the Prohibition of Torture Law and a second law governing the Shin Bet was sparked off when Israel began moves last year to incorporate into its own law the U.N. Convention of 1991 banning torture.

Eitan Felner of B'Tselem, the Israeli human rights organization, says: "Unfortunately the law against torture will in fact be the law for torture."

A ministerial committee started work six months ago on the law banning torture, which it defined it as physical or mental pain and suffering, "with the exception of pain or suffering inherent in interrogation procedures or punishment according to the laws."

Felner says that the exception clause would in practice ensure that most instances of torture were not against Israeli law.

Human rights organizations have called for a law to cover the actions of the Shin Bet, but now fear that new legislation, soon to be debated by the Knesset, may make things worse rather than better.

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Clinton stands by Sinn Fein's Gerry Adams

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will continue to deal with Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams as the political spokesman for the outlawed Irish Republican Army despite questions about Adams' ability to control IRA terrorists.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry reaffirmed the president's intentions Monday as Clinton administration officials sought to revive a 17-month cease-fire shattered by an IRA bombing in London.

The IRA attack on an office-apartment complex along the Thames River Friday claimed at least two lives, caused an estimated $125 million damage and raised questions about whether Clinton can rely on Adams as a partner in White House efforts to bolster British-Irish steps toward peace in Northern Ireland.

Adams has distanced himself from the IRA attack, insisting that he had no advance knowledge of the bombing.



President Clinton

"I represent Sinn Fein, not the IRA," said Adams in an interview over the weekend. "The IRA have never talked to people like me about operations."

Clinton, who is campaigning for re-election in part on his record as an international peacemaker, has invested heavily in Adams, the articulate head of Sinn Fein, a political organization that favors a united Ireland that has ties with the IRA.

Adams remains "an important leader in this process" and "an important contributor," McCurry emphasized. "It is hard to imagine making progress toward peace without the active involvement of Sinn Fein."

Deal to keep dead leader's work alive

SAN FRANCISCO — Grateful Dead guitar guru Jerry Garcia may be dead, but he can still cut a deal.

Garcia, gone these past six months, just signed with a high-powered Los Angeles agent, joining Elvis Presley, Lucille Ball and others on its roster of famous deceased clients.

The executors of Garcia's estate — Deborah Koons Garcia, the rock musician's widow, and David Hellman, his personal attorney — have signed. They have announced they've hired the giant William Morris Agency of Beverly Hills to ensure that Garcia-related products would continue to hit the market for years to come.

That means those splashy, colorful rain forest neckties, whimsical drawings, writings and, of course, music enough to satisfy even the most ardent Deadhead will continue to arrive in department stores, music shops and other outlets. But tastefully and gradually, according to the dealers.

They have to be compatible with what Jerry would think was appropriate," says Hellman — which probably rules out a Jerry Garcia GI Joe toy.

Gramm to decide shortly about whether to continue

DES MOINES, Iowa — Political advisers to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm said a decision will be made shortly on whether he should drop out of the Republican presidential race following Monday's disappointing fifth-place finish in the Iowa caucuses.

One key campaign official said Gramm's staff and pollsters will be talking with supporters in New Hampshire, Arizona and South Carolina to see if he has a shot at revitalizing his bid for the nomination. In the meantime, Gramm plans to continue campaigning in New Hampshire to fulfill previous commitments, the source said.

"He's got to consider it (dropping out)," the source said.

Gramm general campaign chairman Charles Black said, "We're flying to New Hampshire. If there's any discussing to do, we'll do it (Tuesday)."

Gramm has had one of the best-financed nomination campaigns in history — spending about $25 million in 354 days.

But the combination of his poor showing in Iowa and the loss to Pat Buchanan last week in Louisiana is a one-two punch that has left the senator reeling.

Dole ebullient that negative ads failed

DES MOINES, Iowa — To the strains of "You'll Never Walk Alone," an emotional and reflective Bob Dole thanked his supporters for putting him over the top in the Iowa caucuses Monday night, ebullient that his rich rival had been vanquished into fourth place.

"We withstood a barrage of millions and millions and millions in advertising and came out on top," Dole exulted after besting publisher Steve Forbes. Dole spoke to a crowd of campaign volunteers and supporters in the Fort Des Moines Hotel ballroom.



Sen. Bob Dole

On a surprisingly personal note, Dole said that the tune was very special to him: "I played that thing 30 and 40 times a day when I was in rehabilitation" from his wounds in World War II, he said, noting that his sisters and parents got tired of it. "It inspired me to do my best," Dole said of the lyrics.

Despite the close second-place finish of Patrick Buchanan, Dole said his victory was "a first big step on our road to return conservative common sense to the White House." He also promised Iowans that he would not forget them after he moves on to New Hampshire and after the election.

"You've stood with me and we'll stand together for America, and when it's over, Bill Clinton will be out of work," Dole promised his supporters.

Even with the new threat from Buchanan, Dole backers professed their happiness with the results.

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LOVE, KEVIN

MIKE EISENBERG
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
AMANDA

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
JEN

SHIVERS

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER THEN
KOOKIES-N-KAREEM
THANK YOU FOR YOUR LOVE AND SUPPORT.
YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE
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YOU KNOW WHAT DEAR
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I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY
NOW I LOOK FORWARD TO LUVIN YOU EVERY DAY!
WORDS WILL NEVER SAY OR TELL THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT U!
I'M THINKING OF US AND THE LOVE WE HAVE IN EVERYTHING I DO!

CARA,
THAT GUY WITH THE FUNNY HAIR FORGOT BUT I REMEMBERED HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I WAS RUNNING!
LOVE,
RANGER

TO THE HUNTER OF MY HEART,

There isn't a word that describes my happiness when I am with you. I wish all the world could see the love I have for my sweety. From the first time we made love to every time after, my love grows each time I hold you in my arms. I hope you will always think of us when you are running.

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Happy Love Day Babe. Jennifer Tracie

HOLLY & DAVID:

To the 2nd best couple in the world!

May today be very special for you both!
Love ya.

KELLY JONES,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE ALWAYS,
BRIAN

TO MY BIG TOOL.

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
WHO NEEDS POWER TOOLS,
WHEN I HAVE YOU!
I WILL LOVE YOU ALWAYS!

LOVE, YOUR SHERBIE GIRL

Javier Carbonell

Thank you for giving me the best 5 years of my life. I am looking forward to the many more to come.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I Love You, Cary

You are the most precious gift God has given to me. I have never seen a more beautiful lady, and I am truly lucky to have fallen for someone who has it all. We are two people from two different worlds hoping to make one life together. My love for you will last a lifetime, and I dream of hearing the words "I do" from you. I am yours forever, and I promise you that the dirt road will bring you all the happiness you deserve.

Happy Valentine's Day Jodie!

MY LOVELY PHENESSA,
FORGET JAMAAL. YOU DESERVE A GENTLEMAN NOT A BOY
LOVE YA, YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

Where have you been? HVD!
Please call me!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!
To the sexiest man at FAMU, wearing orange and green Jacksonville's own.

That body is truly the sunshine after the rain.
A SISTUH

PLOOKY

You have brought so much happiness to my life. I love you so much.
HONEY BUNNY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LAURA!

WILL YOU **MARRY ME**?
PLEASE?

JOSHERS

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
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RICHARD LANCLOS
Hey Honey Bear, hope your Valentine's Day is just "lovely"
Question: Who ya love?
Always,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY & VALENTINE'S DAY WANDA
Well Ms. King you've hit the big 2-6 so go ahead and reserve the table at Jazzco!
The 151 is on me!
Your sis.

TO AMY AND JIM
Happy Valentine's Day
and don't worry, someone out there is lonely and looking for you!
Was that nice enough?
Love your friend,

LITTLE YION
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, MY LOVE! THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR SHARING YOUR LIFE WITH ME - YOU'VE MADE ME THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD! LOVE YOU! ALL MY LOVE, NOW & FOREVER.
YOUR PUMPKIN

TO MOM & BOB:

Can't wait to see you again!
Lots of love,

TO LESTER H.
I WILL ALWAYS BE IN YOUR CORNER 100 PERCENT
YOUR FRIEND ALWAYS, RM 217

DAMIAN,
You are my lovebug. You brighten my life! LOVE, **JULIE BEE**

CARLA,

Love began 21 years ago when we met again in front of the Business Building. Times have changed and our love has grown. Isn't that great?!
BO

TO SYLVESTER
Happy Valentine's Day
"Sweetcheeks" Love Your
"Shorty" -

YOU ARE WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! I HOPE TO HAVE MANY MORE VALENTINE'S DAYS WITH YOU!

WANNA SMOOZE BESIDE THE OUSE?

THE MIST WILL RISE
BEFORE OUR EYES
WE'LL WALK JUST WEST
YOU KNOW THE REST
LET'S GO SMOOZE
BESIDE THE OUSE

POKEY, I AM SO PROUD OF YOU.
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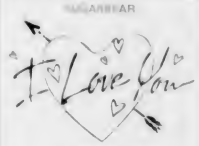


Love, **KELLI**

SCOTT THINK OF ME FONDLY AS I THINK OF YOU. **BUTCHER**

SEXY,
ESTCEQUE TO SAIS QUE JE T'AIME
LOVE, **VAMP**

SUGARBEAR



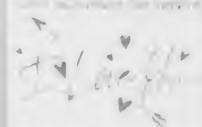
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THARP!
Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Even though you're probably gonna make me do all sorts of crazy things. Because of a cheesy win during the Rummy O War.
Love, Jake

BRIAN ♥ DEVITT,
(MY WONDERWALL)



Here's to our 3rd! Our love will see us through any obstacle. Thank you for everything! I look forward to spending my life with you!

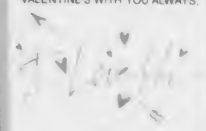


ALL MY LOVE ALWAYS & FOREVER,

X O. O. O.

TAP
ILY
EKL

THINKING OF YOU **BARTON** ON THIS SPECIAL DAY. I LOVE YOU AND AM VERY HAPPY TO BE SPENDING VALENTINE'S WITH YOU ALWAYS.



AIMEE

YANG LU
WO AI NI
MAI XIAO NU
DONNY

RODOLFO "FOLFO"



AUNQUE LA DISTANCIA NOS SEPARE, MI SIGUE CERCA DE TI -
TUYA SIEMPRE
YASHIRA A

ALISON!



YOU HAVE A VALENTINE NOW HUH? I LOVE YOU. **ERIC**

Robyn, Carol, Todd & Alyson: Thanks for all your hard work on the retreat! S.T.A.R. exec board rocks!



HEY CLAUDIA!
Hope you are having fun as Alpha Phi pledge master. I miss you at CSU. You are the only one who puts up with me.

Love, Carlos C

DEANA
You are the best. There is no one that compares to you since you are the first and only one. That is work assistant! Thanks for all your productive work and your smile.

LAB LOV



I love you with all my heart!
Love Always.

FRANK,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Thank you for not only being a great boyfriend but for being my best friend. I love you and hope to spend many more Valentine's Days together.
Love Always.



KACY

Mike,
The years I've spent with you have been the best of my life. I can't wait to become your wife and I look forward to spending decades together with you. I hope our lives together will be healthy, happy, and full of joy.

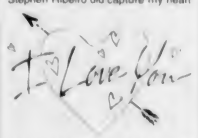


LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!
Ang



You ladies are great! Your work on the Spring Retreat has been nothing but flawless. And you are both cute too! Have you in my prayers!

Simply Hazel could never describe the jeweled sparkle in his eyes. Dark as night does not glorify the radiance of his gentle hair. Slender and slim hardly justify his overwhelming grace. His skin is made of silk. His heart is rich as gold. I have passed by men all over the world, but none so much as caught my eye, as Stephen Ribeiro did capture my heart.



To The [illegible]s in #225 University Commons
Happy Valentine's Day to the girls who caarry with the big dogs! We're not worthy! Love, Your Secret Admirers!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY **CINDY**



I LOVE YOU! FROM **JORGE**

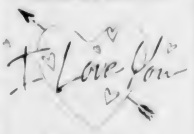
TO **HON-HON:**
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!



LOVE, **TRACY**

KERMIT!
Pssst-hey!
(I love you)
miss piggy

DAN CALIA,
HERE'S TO THE BEGINNING OF THE REST OF OUR LIVES. TOGETHER I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU!



ETERNALLY YOURS,
YOUR CUTE KITTIO

Love, Tonie Odom

Love, Mama, Wendi, Tony & Teenee

IT TOOK US THREE YEARS TO GET IT RIGHT. NOW IT'S BEEN ALMOST THREE MARRIED MONTHS AND I LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER!

LOVE YOU PEPPERHEAD.

HAPPY V-DAY
MIEL

Heather,
Thank you for making my job a lot easier!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya, Melissa

SPECIAL Students
Happy Valentine's Day everybody!
Are we all enjoying speeches today?
Happy listening!
Ang

To All My Feline Flammes

May Your Hearts Overflow With Love On This Joyous Occasion
Love ya, Mel

Jessica,
Will you marry me?
Please???
Love, Jonathon

Sandy,
Thank you for 50 wonderful years!
You have given me so much!
Always.

Eyeore,
Don't be so sad.
I love you still!
Piglet

Happy Valentine's Day Everyone!
Thank you for making this one of our best Valentine's Personal Sections ever!
From the Staff at the Flambeau Classified Office!

Thank you for always being there!
You are my best buddy!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya, Mel



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Tait from page 1

into a dramatic confrontation."

Other charges against Tait, who was elected as a write-in candidate, include "misfeasance, malfeasance, and non-feasance."

In justifying his trip out of the country, Tait said he was attempting to open up doors for FAMU students who had an interest in exploring opportunities in Africa.

"I went to some length to communicate that from my cabinet," he said. "But somewhere there was breakdown in communication, trust and loyalty."

Ongoing phone conferences between Tait and his vice president, Shar'ron James, were supposed to be held once a week to enable Tait to contribute to student government.

But, according to Tait, the conferences were never held.

Tait said the senate's action might be politically motivated.

"This is student government," Tait said. "People live with a lot of limitations. And when they see someone who doesn't limit themselves or works to erase limitations it bothers them."

"This is the way the world works," he added.

Tait said he has been working "diligently" to get back into classes and that he expects a finalized schedule by Thursday.

But Daryl Champion, FAMU's student senate press secretary, said that Tait was not a student when the proceedings were initiated.

"In order to be student body president, you must be a student," Champion said.

He added that a recent petition asking students about Tait's violations indicated that a majority thought that senate action against Tait needed to be taken.

"A substantial majority did express concerns for the situation and said they did feel he should be impeached," Champion said.

Tait said he was not aware of the petition.

From the senate the investigation is handed over to the student judicial supreme court, said SG vice president James, who would assume the presidency if Tait is impeached.

"I'm very much indifferent (to the situation)," she said.

Although no concrete date has been set for impeachment proceedings, James said the trial will take up a couple of weeks.

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In an effort to allow more Florida high school students access to universities, the Legislature demanded BOR plans that would reduce the number of excess credit hours per student by three for 1995-96. The overall goal is a reduction of 10 attempted credits and six earned credits over the next four years.

In the final plan, the regents' legislative steering committee agreed to charge a minimum of 25 percent more — or $9 — per credit hour for all college-level classes over the limit. Summer classes would be exempt from the mandate as would credits earned through Advanced Placement or the College Level Examination Program.

The proposal originally set the maximum charge at 25 percent, allowing individual universities to set no penalties. But at the behest of Regent Julian Bennett, committee members decided to set a 25 percent minimum to demonstrate to the Legislature that regents are making a serious attempt to conform with the 1995 law.

For example, if a program requires 120 credits to obtain a degree, the surcharge would kick in if the student had more than 138 attempted credit hours.

Schools would also be able to set an excess credit threshold lower than 15 percent. University of Florida President John Lombardi wants a 10 percent threshold.

Fred Humphries, FAMU president, suggested another method for determining excess credit hours based on an institution-wide average. But the regents didn't buy it. The surcharge is a concern for Humphries since a large number of his students are on financial aid.

"I'm disappointed," Humphries said. "I like the averaging mechanism. ... I think you could better speak to the needs of the students but I think in terms of broad policy, what we have now I can live with."

Lombardi submitted a more radical proposal, parts of which could still be implemented under the regents' plan. In his plan, any excess credit hours beyond a 10 percent threshold would be exempt from state money. In other words, the university and students would have to pay the entire cost of instruction.

"It would balance the rights of students inside the gate and those outside waiting to enter the university," said Lombardi.

The regents also discussed legislative priorities. They will be asking the Legislature for a 10 percent tuition hike and the ability to spend money collected from fees at each university. The committee plans to meet again to finalize this portion of their legislative agenda.

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ber, the City Commission elections would be able to attract voters in October when the ballot isn't so crowded.

Florida voters are conditioned to pay attention to elections in the fall when big state and national elections are held, Sancho said.

Turnout for city elections usually ranges from 20 to 35 percent. Last week's turnout didn't reach 15 percent.

But turnout for fall elections sometimes ranges as high as 70 or 80 percent, Sancho said.

When the commissioners voted last time Lightsey, Weaver and Herman voted it down while Meisberg and Maddox were the "yea" minority.

No decision on the plan is expected at today's meeting.

Staff Writer Ron Matus contributed to this report.

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Arts/ Features

Cupid can take the night off thanks to these romantic offerings...

Blonde Redhead wants to be your Valentine

BY JONATHAN SCHEIER
Flambeau Writer

Kazu Makino, guitarist and vocalist for the New York City-based band Blonde Redhead playing Grand Central Cafe tonight, claims that the band's music is "not typically American."

That should come as no surprise to fans who know that Makino and bassist Toko Yasuda hail from Japan, and identical twins Simone and Amedeo Pace, the drummer and guitarist/vocalist respectively, crossed the Atlantic from their native Italy. Little did the twins know that they were destined to one day meet their future bandmates in a Manhattan Italian restaurant.

What should rattle aficionados' sensibilities is the fact that Makino claims, "none of us had been in a band before" Blonde Redhead. That's a mind-blowing fact if you can think back on that racket you used to make in your parents' garage way back when. Maybe Kazu is lying.

You'll get the chance to ask her tonight, or to just enjoy the music and doubt her, when Blond Redhead brings their self-described "europunk trash rock" loveliness to Grand Central. Tonight's show is the only Florida date on a tour of the southeastern U.S. before they take off for Europe and Japan in support of their tall LP release *La Mia Vita Violenta* on Smells Like... Records.

It is the band's first headlining tour since its inception, but Blonde Redhead is no stranger to the road. They opened for Sonic Youth on a summer '93 tour of Italy, played a two-week stint on the second stage for Lollapalooza in the summer of '95, and performed as the opening act for Fugazi on a tour of the States last fall.

It was after the Italian tour with Sonic Youth that Blonde Redhead signed with Smells Like... Records, the Hoboken, N.J. label run by SY drummer Steve Shelley.

Makino described the experience of working with Smells Like... as "great," but she and the rest of the band lament the fact that they have been saddled with the distinction of being just like Sonic Youth.

Sure, they toured with them in Italy, and, if you remember Sonic Youth headlined the same Lollapalooza that Blonde Redhead played. And yes, Smells Like... is Shelley's label. Both bands also have two guitars and two vocalists, one male and female.

On their most recent release for example, Makino's voice ranges from lullaby-sweet in the opening bars of *La Mia Vita Violenta's* (Italian for *My Violent Life*) "(I am taking my eurotrash) I still get rocks off" to flesh-raising shrieks as on "I am there while you choke on me." Amedeo Pace's vocals play the comedic equivalent of the straight man, blending pleasingly over the shifting guitar parts and the muffled thump of Simone Pace's drums.

Perhaps Blonde Redhead will even play their song "Valentine" (off a Smells Like... seven-inch) for you tonight, but there's only one way to find out: be at Grand Central before 10 p.m. with $3 if you're over 21, $4 if you aren't. The all ages show opens with Washington D.C.-hardcore band Chisel.

V-day forecast: hot air, red meat and depression

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

Balloon rides, steaks or depression are just a few popular ways to occupy oneself on Valentine's Day in Tallahassee.

C'mon, let's face reality here. Haven't we all evolved beyond the cliche of being depressed on Valentine's Day?

You know, kind of like when people say they can't enjoy Christmas because it's too commercial — as if *they* are the only ones who have the insight to realize that.

The reality is that Valentine's Day, for those who acknowledge it, is more of a Greener Grass Day. Those who are single wish that they had the security of being with somebody and those who are with somebody wish that they had the freedom of being single.

Valentine's Day is a time for role-playing. It's all one big lie. Just like those prepubescent boys I went elementary school with who said that they thought Brooke Shields was hot. Or when anybody has anything physically or intellectually positive about David Hasselhoff. (By the way, don't fool yourself. The only reason people like that show is because everybody on it struts around naked — maybe you should tape that for Valentine's Day!)

commentary

However, for those couples who do get along and desire a romantic celebration together, balloon rides and heart-shaped steaks might prove two very attractive options.

"We have had 11 marriage proposals and 11 resulting engagements in our baskets," Harold Martindale of Adventures in Ballooning said earlier this week.

The company is owned and the balloons are operated by Sue Martindale — a local school teacher and talented pilot.

For a reasonable fee, a couple can go on a three-to-four-hour balloon ride across the countryside. Highlights include a view from 500 to 1200 feet above — or higher if the customer wishes, the opportunity to pick pine cones from the trees, and what is called a splash-and-dash.

"A splash-and-dash is when you skim across a body of water in the basket as it you were in a sailboat," Martindale said.

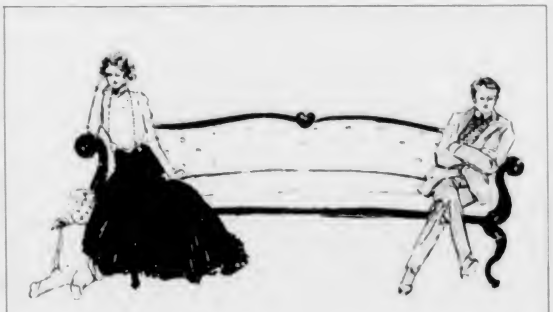
Such a maneuver requires much expertise and should only be done by a qualified pilot, according to Martindale, otherwise you might end up with a basket full of water.

Balloon rides are a year round event, call 422-8421 for more information.

Back to Greener Grass, another option for those who wish to go solo is to trade in a Hamilton on a tray of hamburgers at the local fast food joint and stuff yourself like there's no tomorrow. You're in college now: you drink beer, you study, you work a job or two — who has time to exercise?

Face it, never again will you look like you did in high school, or like those people who play volleyball in front

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The Black Players Guild has the *Blues for Mister Charlie* tonight

BY ERIC HANSEN
Staff Writer

The call for justice James Baldwin made in his 1964 play *Blues for Mister Charlie* may again be heard at the Florida State University Studio Theatre tonight.

"The play covers a lot of racial issues that were not only relevant in the '60s," said Wendy Coleman, director of the play and coordinator for the Black Players Guild performing it, "but the further we go into the '90s, they're becoming more and more relevant now."

Baldwin wrote *Blues for Mister Charlie* in response to the 1955 murder of Emmitt Till, a black man who allegedly whistled at a white woman. The accomplished writer of novels like *Go Tell It On the Mountain* and *Giovanni's Room* paints vibrant, realistic characters who struggle with the roles society has cast them in, regardless of their color.

"He shows all of the characters as victims of racism and of racial disagreements, because it permeates every aspect of their lives," Coleman said.

In the play, a black character named Richard returns to the South after some years in the less segregated cities of the North only to find that inequality hasn't waned and a need for some social outcry is needed more than ever. Richard, like Emmitt Till, is subsequently killed and the rest of the community is torn apart over it.

"He's just kind of a catalyst," Anslem Richardson, who plays Richard in the production, said. "He's what a lot of people wanted to say and do, but couldn't."

Blues for Mister Charlie is this year's major production for the 45-member Black Players Guild, which consists of actors and actresses who auditioned for positions earlier in the year. Most of the Guild members are not FSU theatre majors, nor are all of them black.

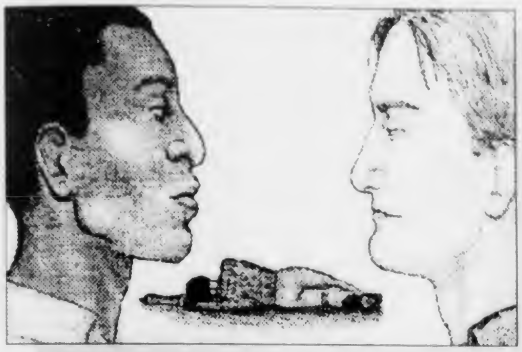
One of the play's despicable, but all-too-familiar antagonists is Lyle Britton, a white man who might best be described as a bigot.

"It's really difficult to sum up the feeling that this character has," Lloyd Miller, who plays Lyle and is one of the Guild's many white actors, said. "It's a very powerful play and I keep in mind the message of the play and my role in it."

With so much hatred being portrayed, the play was a difficult one to put on for both white and black actors, according to director Coleman. Richard and Lyle are in fact two extreme, unmoving polarities which the remaining characters are forced to align themselves with.

"They both come to realizations during the play that don't change their actions," Coleman said. "Lyle still does what he does, and Richard still believes what he believes and that is to be a black man."

Because of the many questions being posed in *Blues for Mister Charlie*, guests at the play may find themselves having to answer a few for themselves.



A scene from *Blues for Mister Charlie* as illustarted by cast member and Florida State University student Efia Pearson.



'The play covers a lot of racial issues that were not only relevant in the '60s, but the further we go into the '90s, they're becoming more and more relevant now.'

–Coleman

"Some audience members would be led to questioning where they stand on racial issues," Coleman said.

Blues for Mister Charlie runs tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. Admission into the FSU Studio Theatre, which is located on the first floor of the Williams Building, is free for everyone.

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of Landis Hall.

If anyone wants some hefty beef, Nicholson's Farmhouse in Havana offers its famous Sweetheart heart-shaped steak, two salads, bread, and potatoes for $29.95. Here, diners can enjoy a delicious meal and a beautiful natural setting. The drive to Havana is quite a treat for those who love canopy roads and starry country skies. Call 539-5931 for more information.

Still another option, for those who are of age, is drinking alone. Local liquor stores are usually open until 10 p.m. or so. For your safety, it's best to drink at home — you wouldn't want to ruin someone else's Valentine's Day with displays of public drunkenness.

If your heterosexual — or want to pretend you are for an evening — and look really young, some of the local high schools might even have a sweetheart dance or something. It may be worth looking into for those of you who dig the high school scene.

These are all just suggestions. No matter what you do, hopefully it will be happy and safe so that tomorrow we can all go on with the rest of our lives.

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COMMENTARY

Calgary's Roberts making great comeback

Gary Roberts sat in a hospital bed contemplating his future.

His season with the Calgary Flames had been cut short because the slightest bit of contact often caused him to lose feeling in both arms, a frightening development for someone whose line of works often calls for jarring collisions.

Now he was scheduled to undergo a second surgery the next day to repair nerve and disc damage in his spine.

He and his wife began to question if the chance to resurrect his hockey career was worth it.

"We both came up with the decision that if I don't have it, 10 years down the road I'll be wishing or wondering why I didn't give it another try," Roberts said.

The Flames are glad he did. It was almost a year ago when Roberts considered retirement, but he's back with Calgary looking like he was never gone.

He's scored 10 goals and has 18 points since his return Jan. 10. Not coincidentally, the Flames are 7-2-4 during that time, a run that helped them overtake the Kings in the Western Conference playoff race.

"I definitely appreciate the game more now than I ever have," said Roberts. "I'm rejuvenated. I feel like a kid again. You don't really know how good you have it until something has been taken away from you. I realize that hockey is a great life for all of us."

Roberts has always been able to score — he had 53 goals in 1991-92 and 41 during the '93-'94 season — and rarely shied away from physical play. But now he has to choose his spots carefully when he wants to mix it up.

"I realize that I need to make some adjustments to my game and be a little smarter about how I play," he said. "But I don't expect guys out there to make adjustments just because I'm on the ice."

Flyer flying high: It's been nine years since Ron Hextall won the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's best goalie, a span that saw him traded from Philadelphia to Quebec to the New York Islanders and back to Philadelphia.

Returning to the Flyers has been the best thing that happened to Hextall's career. He began his second stint with them last season and recorded career-bests in save percentage (.904) and goals-against average (2.89). This year, he's even better, stopping 91 percent of the shots he's faced and allowing 2.36 goals per game, the fourth lowest total in the NHL.

He's in the running for his second Vezina, something he knows is possible largely because he plays behind one of the best defenses around.

"I am in a situation here where I am with a great hockey team," he said. "I got a team that is a defensive-oriented team, and I am just in a perfect situation for a goaltender. Our defense is super and very mobile and takes the second shots at things, so I am in a great situation here and I am fully aware of it."

But that didn't keep him from getting singled out for criticism by coach Terry Murray after the Colorado Avalanche scored four goals in the third period to beat the Flyers 5-3 on Sunday.

"It shouldn't have ended with anything but a tie or a win," Murray said.

McMaster plan: Kings general manager Sam McMaster said he can't understand the uproar surrounding Kelly Hrudey.

McMaster said he has always had an understanding with Hrudey and his agent, Lloyd Friedland, that a decision would be made on the goalie's future at the end of the season, an interesting contention considering the player will be an unrestricted free agent at that point.

"Kelly's situation, with a couple good games, will go away," McMaster said. "Kelly is getting a chance in the net to prove he's a great goalkeeper. All Larry (Robinson) wants is for somebody to take charge in the net."

Showing grit: It resembled an IHL line more than it did an NHL line when San Jose interim coach Jim Wiley put center Jamie Baker together with wings left Odgers and Chris Tancill.

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tant game everytime they suit up."

For N.C. State, fresh off an 89-69 win over Arizona State Monday in Phoenix, FSU might as well be Wake Forest or Georgia Tech or any of the other teams in the conference that are looking down at FSU and N.C. State.

"Over the last six games or so, our play has been real consistent," said Wolfpack coach Les Robinson. "It's going to be a dogfight from here on out. I consider Florida State one of eight other very dangerous teams in the conference.

"A lot of teams have had their down and up periods, especially Florida State when they were up against Maryland. Losing two or three games does not constitute going downhill and winning two or three games might mean that you got a good bounce or break."

• Sophomore guard Avery Curry did not practice Sunday, but will be available off the FSU bench tonight.

The 6-foot-2 Rickards High product has seen his playing time dwindle since the five-point loss to Virginia last month.

After starting the first 16 games of the season, Curry has given way to Brower. Against the Terrapins, Curry played only four minutes, all in the first half. He did not score.

• Tonight's game also renews a Jacksonville high school rivalry between Collins and N.C. State's Jeremy Hyatt.

Collins attended Andrew Jackson High while Hyatt, who was a teammate of FSU wide receiver Andre Cooper, played hoops at Fletcher High.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/ FLAMBEAU

Avery Curry didn't practice Sunday, but is expected to come off the bench against the Wolfpack tonight. Curry, shown here against Virginia when he played 36 minutes, was on the floor for only four minutes against the Terrapins.

SPORTS NOTES

Florida State's Carla Williams was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week after scoring 25 points in the Lady Seminoles' upset victory over North Carolina Feb. 9.

Williams averaged 23 points and 7.5 rebounds in FSU's games against UNC and N.C. State last week. The senior shot 73 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the free-throw line.

"This honor is well-deserved," said Lady Seminole coach Marynell Meadors. "Carla has had an amazing season."

Williams averages a little over 16 points a game and has scored in double figures in 21 of 22 games for FSU and leads the ACC in free-throw percentage with 80.

Oops! Rattler men lose again

Florida A&M interim basketball coach Mickey Clayton is still looking for career win No. 200.

The Rattlers (6-17, 1-12) suffered yet another Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference defeat Monday at the hands of Coppin State 78-68, dropping Clayton's career coaching record to 199-142.

Sophomore center Jerome James scored 18 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked four shots.

Let's talk about horsies

The Florida State equestrian team meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 321 of the Union. For more info call 580-1337.

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No hope for Valentine's Day? Try WAK 2000

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Flambeau Master

I can't believe it's been a full year since I single-handedly — pardon the pun — taught Tallahassee how to masturbate. Not surprisingly, it's Valentine's Day once again and there still seems to be lots of people out there with no one to shoot Cupid's arrow into.

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> — Professor Gary Needelman

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COURSE REQUIREMENTS

Power tools, an erector set, Lincoln logs, a fish (dead or alive), last year's video text (Ashlyn Untamed, Part I), a pencil sharpener and sweaty palms.

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THIS YEAR'S LESSON PLAN

• Don't ever get too excited when you jerk and, or flick. When you lose control of your mind, you lose site of where you are and what you are doing — then it's easy for the cashier and the others in line to figure out what you are doing.

Of course, that too can add to the excitement for some people. Understand your own personal likings before you try advanced masturbatory sessions.

• Continue to work both hands into the mix. If you have to, lay the nachos down between innings and stroke in rhythm to the organists' rendition of "Take me out to the ball game."

That song will give you approximately 145 good wacks, enough to tone those forearms and give new meaning to the phrase "seventh-inning stretch."

• Speaking of stretch, limber the muscles before lammating them. Your experience should allow you some gentle strokes during groin and hamstring stretches, so there's no excuse for being tight. Eventually you should work to the point where you could use oral and manual techniques at the same time.

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CONCLUSION

Remember, your personal satisfaction will be determined by how well you study and practice these patented wanking tips.

Feel free to talk about your sessions with your classmates, parents, and imaginary friend.

Coming next, the toll-free number.



Battey, shown here against Central Florida last season, was the designated hitter against the Trojans, accounting for one of FAMU's seven hits. Unfortunately for FAMU, TSU had 16 hits, including four home runs.

Rattlers from page 20

"The way we've been playing isn't helped by playing teams that appeared in the NCAA Tournament last year," said Durant. "We've got to keep trying (to do better)."

Last weekend the Rattlers faced Florida International losing three times after losing to Jacksonville a week ago to open the season.

Leading hitters for the Rattlers were outfielders Bo Franklin and Damien Friloux, both were 1-for-2 with singles.

Durant said Franklin and Friloux along with Ted Bennett and Andre McAden were the few bright spots in the game for FAMU.

"They put the ball into play," Durant said. "You'll see them play a lot more as the season goes on. Why not? We have nothing to lose."

FAMU will face the Trojans again today in Troy, Ala. and then return to Rattler Field on Saturday to face South Alabama.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your willingness to stick like glue to a project until its completion is a tremendous asset. Count on your diligence to advance your career in the months just ahead. Business is on a steadier course. Guard against appearing self-centered. Let col leagues and loved ones know the reasons behind the decisions you make. The romantic outlook is promising. Choose a mate who shares your long-range goals. The two of you will make a powerful team!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: comedian Harvey Ker man, shiger Melissa Manchester, actor Cesar Romero, actres s Regina King

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Removal of a psychological block is the first step to freeing yourself for more effective action. Deal with someone through an intermediary if reluctant to meet in person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not set arbitrary limits for your self. Your prospects are bright, but you must reach out for bigger and better things. Romance is on a smoother course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It pays to be well-informed. Your company is sought by interesting people. Nothing can be gained by withdrawing into your shell. Reveal ing too much too soon could hurt your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Business travel enjoys favorable influences. Treat minor problems lightly, focusing on the overall pic ture. Give yourself another day for reflection before making a major decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Positive vibes help create a harmonious envi ronment at work and home. Do well ingly what others are reluctant to tackle. You will win new admirers! An office romance begins to heat up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone is seeking benefits on your behalf. However, you may have to wait to enjo them. Move ahead with confidence. The two of you will make a powerful team!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be sure you can deliver on any promis es you make now. Take into account the possible consequences if a finan cial gamble or emotional pitch fails. You will be asked to account for joint funds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your financial ties to other people are very important and should be strengthened. A charitable gesture will bring you rich rewards. Redou ble your efforts to create a secure and loving environment for some one who is vulnerable.

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Sports

Trojans play long ball with Rattlers

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Three up, three down, hit after hit, run after run.

Florida A&M head baseball coach Joe Durant watched and waited for the ninth inning of the Rattlers' game to end against Troy State on Tuesday. Unfortunately for FAMU, the end couldn't come soon enough.

"We are just motivating teams to whip our butts," Durant said after FAMU lost to the Trojans 18-0. "We were our own enemy out here today."

The Rattlers (0-5) gave up eight runs in the first inning alone, giving freshman pitcher Reggie Brown his first loss of this season. However, Durant said that Brown's pitching wasn't the problem, initially.

The six-year Rattler coach recalled it was his young team's inability to execute routine plays, thus allowing TSU rallies that quickly put the game out of reach.

FAMU had three errors in the loss to the 3-1 Trojans.

"If we (had) made the plays things may have been different," said Durant. "He (Brown) was throwing strikes but we couldn't do the little things. That made them big things."



Corey Battey, one of only a few returning starters from last season, was held in check against Troy State. He had one single in three at bats.

The Trojans' leading man for the afternoon was third baseman Peter Bezeredi, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder from Deltona.

Bezeredi was 3-for-4, with a school record nine RBI's. He was just one home run shy of breaking TSU's single-game record of four.

Other Trojans' with hot bats were outfielder Jeff Hammond with a triple, one stolen base and a home run, while shortstop Kenny Krey doubled, stole once and scored twice.

FAMU used four pitchers during the game, including righty Mario Allen, who was the quarterback for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champion Rattler football team.

Allen only faced two Trojans while on the hill, walking them both. His short-lived stay allowed junior Mike Sheppard to finish the pitching duties. Sheppard finished with six strikeouts and walked three in 4.1 innings pitched.

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Seminoles, N.C. State battle for last place

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Which Florida State Seminole basketball team is going to take the floor tonight against North Carolina State? Will it be the one that lost five in a row and looked like 12 pieces from 12 different puzzles or the one that beat Maryland Saturday by 22 points?

No matter which FSU concoction is on the Civic Center floor for the 7 p.m. tipoff, the loser tonight will have sole bragging rights to the ACC cellar, since both teams are in a dead heat for eighth place with identical 3-7 records.

"We needed that one game," Kennedy said. "We felt like a game against Maryland would push us in the right direction. We're going with our more athletic front line with Corey Louis and Randell Jackson."

The Seminoles (11-9) will be using the same starting lineup in back-to-back games for the first time in almost a month, a span of six different starting lineups in as many games.

In addition to Jackson at center and Louis at forward, Kennedy will be going with James Collins, who has seen his production diminish drastically for a month, LaMarr Greer and Geoff Brower, who has scored 17 points in both of his two starts.

Scott Shepherd has finally been getting the attention he's deserved for almost three seasons. The senior point guard didn't start against the Terps, but he did play 25 minutes, producing a career-high 21 points.

"All these games right now are crucial," Kennedy said. "Our game against N.C. State becomes crucial because we have to try and build on 3-7. Everyone's playing an impor-

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'Our game against N.C. State becomes crucial because we have to try and build on 3-7. Everyone's playing an important game everytime they suit up.'

—FSU coach Pat Kennedy

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City Commission looks into all its trash options

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

City commissioners were talking trash Wednesday with County Commissioner Gary Yordon.

The latest round of the debate over what the city should do with its garbage involved setting up a committee to explore the city's waste disposal options, which include building another landfill and sending trash to another county.

The commission decided "yes" by a 4-0 vote with one abstention by Ron Weaver.

Instead of agreeing on an original $45,000 proposal to look into their

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Yordon said all of the city's options already should be clear.



Rubber duckie...

Tesha Mcgahee (far left) and Shabel Santiago (middle) get the lowdown on sex safety Wednesday at the Condom Fair in FSU's Union courtyard.

Guilty verdict is reached for murder attempt

From staff reports

Vincent Kenon, a former Florida A&M University criminology student, was found guilty in Leon County court Wednesday of the shooting of Florida State University criminology student Steven Schultz, who is now paralyzed.

Kenon will be sentenced within 30 days for second-degree manslaughter.

The Oct. 29, 1994, shooting took place after Schultz and two friends decided to go out for pizza at around 2:30 a.m. Around that time, a car nearly smashed into Schultz's car as he pulled into traffic along West Tennessee Street. The driver got out and began hitting on Schultz's car. Soon after, he walked over to the driver's side window, stuck a gun through it, and fired one shot which hit Schultz in the head. He was paralyzed instantly.

"The first thing I knew it felt like a punch, and I fell over," Schultz testified Wednesday. "I was sort of out of it and all I said is 'All he did was punch me, all he did was punch me.' Then the nurse said, 'Sorry son, you've been shot.'"

Kenon, 24 at the time of the incident, has been held without bond since the shooting and has denied any involvement. He had never before been arrested.

Fingerprints lifted from Schultz's car matched Kenon's. The tag of Kenon's mother's car matched the one of the car which fled from the scene.



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Students: we're intimidated by Potter ordeal

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Jay would like to say something about the reaction of Florida State University officials to a student who wrote a critical letter to a newspaper.

But he's afraid to say much.

Jay — a doctoral student and instructor who would not give his last name — and many other FSU students interviewed Wednesday said they feared commenting, worried about the kind of reprisal that greeted FSU junior Rob Potter.

After the *Tallahassee Democrat* published a letter Potter wrote criticizing FSU for overcrowded classes and long lines, top FSU administrators pulled Potter's file, checked his grades and class schedule, dug up his address and phone number, and called him in for a talk.

"I feel like I can't be quoted," Jay said. "It's oppressive."

"If I give you my name someone may come down on me like they did on him," said Mary, another who wouldn't reveal her last name. "That's scary."

The flap over FSU's response to Potter's letter — revealed in a series of e-mail memos obtained by the *Flambeau* through a Freedom of Information Act request, and reported Monday and Tuesday — widened Wednesday.

The FSU student senate was expected to adopt a resolution at its Wednesday night meeting supporting Potter and condemning the administration. And civil libertarians weighed in, saying FSU's actions might "chill" free speech.

Potter — who wrote the letter as part of an assignment for a communications class — said the series of events made him uneasy. He said he wouldn't write another if given the chance.

Memos show FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte was upset by the letter's contents and the *Democrat's* decision to publish it Jan. 28 without checking with FSU officials first. Administrators also

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D'Alemberte felt that Potter's letter to the *Tallahassee Democrat* was untrue.

NBC works on story on letter to *Democrat*

KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It was "lights, camera and action" at Florida State University when a local production firm videotaped the students in the "Writing for Media" class Wednesday.

Reporter Mike Vasilinda said he is looking into the recent controversy which has surrounded FSU junior Robert Potter. Vasilinda's appearance at FSU could potentially result in a news segment for Florida NBC stations.

Potter became the center of media attention after he was asked to meet with Elizabeth Mahlenfeld, FSU dean of undergraduate students, to discuss his letter to the editor published in the *Tallahassee Democrat* Jan. 28.

Should Vasilinda do the story — and the state's six NBC stations pick it up — it could air tonight in Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando, West Palm Beach, Miami and Panama City.

The story would not be shown in Tallahassee.

The Potter controversy has already received coverage by local news stations and radio.

The story aired on radio stations throughout Florida, including stations in Orlando, Tallahassee, Tampa and West Palm Beach, according to Rick Flag, news director at Gulf 104 and WANM.

Flag added that Gulf 104 received calls from people who were concerned about what happened to Potter.

FSU profs tell of discrimination suit

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Flambeau Writer

They wanted equal pay for equal work, and they were willing to fight for it.

Florida State University professors Janice Hartwell and Patricia Martin spoke about their landmark 1971 gender-discrimination case against FSU at the Women's Studies Colloquim Series on Gender in Academe on Wednesday.

Their panel discussion, "Pioneers For Sex Equity in Higher Education," served as a prelude to Women's History Month.

Hartwell and Martin described how their lawsuit changed the way FSU deals with women and minority faculty members.

While Hartwell earned $6,700 during her first year as an art instructor, men hired the same year cleared $9000 to $10,000 for the same job. Martin experienced a similar discrepancy in the sociology department, where she was paid a mere $10,500 while male instructors took home $14,500 to $22,000.

Former biology Professor Margaret Mensel, who also wanted to sue the university, organized Hartwell, Martin and six other women faculty members to file a class-action suit against FSU.

Since FSU did not have an established system for grievances at that time, the women had little choice but to take their complaints to a courtroom, Martin said.

Back then, few women had taken legal action against universities for pay inequity, and most who did lost their jobs. Martin said that she was scared to take part in the lawsuit, but Mensel convinced her that it was the right thing to do.

"Without tenure, what we did was kind of insane," Martin said.

Judge Donald Middlebrooks threw out the class-action status of the case, so the women had to present their cases individually.

During the eight years that the case dragged on, three of the women withdrew because they could not handle the pressure of the trial and started to have health problems, Martin said.

On the day Martin was deposed, a lawyer from the Washington, D.C. firm that represented FSU, whispered to her, "You'll regret the day you got involved in this suit."

Finally, in 1979, the women that were still fighting FSU decided to settle. As part of the settlement, the women were awarded the right to revise FSU's affirmative action plan. Although their lawyers were paid well, the women received approximately $3,000 each.

The lasting effects of the trial are still visible at FSU, according to Freddie Groomes, FSU executive assistant in the Office of Human Resources.

"The climate (at FSU) has improved. You can't get away with exclusion anymore," Groomes said. "There isn't the blatant discrimination that happened years ago. These kind of things (trials) are partly responsible for the change."

IN BRIEF

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Florida A&M University

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Florida State University

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Smut, gross pornography ... not exactly the kind of stuff we wholeheartedly support. But, as always, we do have a problem with the government deciding what is smut and keeping some of us from seeing it.

The latest epidermal-erotic battle line is on-line.

Last week, President Clinton signed a bill into law making it a crime to make indecent material available to children over computer networks. The new federal law, the Communications Decency Act, has already been challenged by civil liberties groups who argue that it is an overly broad and unconstitutional infringement of free speech.

EDITORIAL

We believe that the free flow of information around the world is worth preserving. This federal law hurts that sharing of knowledge.

The on-line company Compuserve, Inc. finally decided not to stand for such government interference. Citing a desire to leave Internet censorship to individual users, Compuserve announced earlier this week that it would restore its clients' access to most of the 200 world-wide sex-related computer data bases. The company had ended such access under pressure from the German government.

While some of what is available on the Internet is stomach-turning and, we feel, not appropriate for young children, an outright ban on sexually explicit materials is not the way to go. Many argue, "Who can really decide what's purely pornographic or artistic?" Well, just about anybody.

That's why allowing each individual the opportunity to make the judgement is crucial. Like other on-line providers, Compuserve says it will adopt parental-control software which allows users the ability to censor what their children can grab off the Internet.

While this software may or may not comply with the federal law, either way it doesn't make the restriction any easier to swallow.

Today a Federal judge in Philadelphia will rule on whether to grant a temporary restraining order which would keep the United States Justice Department from prosecuting on-line companies for allowing sex-related computer data available to children.

A coalition of commercial on-line services, telecommunications companies, librarians, and civil liberties groups is considering filing a federal suit, seeking less restrictive means to protect minors than the broad ban called for in the new law. Compuserve has been asked to join that group.

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FSU big brass silencing student dissent

BY TIM SCHARDL
Special to the Flambeau

Academic freedom at Florida State University has been dealt a blow from above from some of its highest ranking bureaucrats. University president Sandy D'Alemberte, dean of undergraduate students Elizabeth Muhlenfeld and Jay Rayburn, director of graduate studies for the School of Communications, joined together in an apparent attempt to silence the speech of student Robert Potter and graduate instructor Chrys Elgan. Regrettably, they seem to have succeeded.

After Dean Muhlenfeld allegedly investigated his background, called him paranoid and brought his academic career into question, Potter now says that he would not have written his letter if he had known the trouble it would cause him. The letter was not the cause of his troubles, however. Potter is the victim of D'Alemberte and Muhlenfeld's arrogance.

When Potter's letter failed to mirror D'Alemberte's view of university life, the president couldn't take the shock to his ego. Now it seems that his autocratic propensities have infected his underlings in the university administration. The university president is no longer content to become the first warden of the FSU prison compound where students, faculty and staff carry computer-coded ID cards through which their purchases and movements can be tracked by university police. D'Alemberte also wants personal control over student writings, the lesson plans of instructors and newspaper coverage of the university.

Muhlenfeld and D'Alemberte's accusations and assumptions about Robert Potter are most disturbing. When asked by television news reporters why he had Dean Muhlenfeld investigate Potter's private life, D'Alemberte explained that he was concerned that Potter was troubled in some way. Muhlenfeld suggested the same thing to D'Alemberte in an e-mail that it is often the students with "a long history of problems" who write letters to the editor. These are classic examples of repressive double-speak: characterize the dissenter as troubled, his criticisms as ravings, then extend a hand for a helping and stifling embrace. Thus they add to the paternalistically inflicted injury to Potter's First Amendment rights, the patronizing insult of suggesting he is in need of their tender, loving care.

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Apparently, neither of them could admit that a rational, informed student would dare to voice even such bland criticism of the university or that the editors of the Democrat would dare to print the heresy. D'Alemberte even went on record saying Potter is wrong about the university's over-population diminishing educational opportunities for students. Get that straight, kids!

Delving into students' files for clues to their discontent is apparently Muhlenfeld's modus operandi. She suggests as much in her e-mail to D'Alemberte, and he implied in a comment to this paper that such conversations as the one Muhlenfeld had with Potter are routine. But I can provide some experiential evidence to support the thesis as well.

In 1987 some fellow students and I complained to university officials about the old system for class registration, drop and add. We called Muhlenfeld with our complaints (which, incidentally, paralleled Potter's with respect to overcrowding causing delays in graduation), and recommended she look into the automated systems being used at other schools. She asked me to come to her office to discuss the matter. When I arrived she was going through a file with my name on it and asking me about my own checkered academic career.

The brouhaha over Robert Potter's letter to the editor suggest that D'Alemberte, Muhlenfeld and Rayburn treat the First Amendment rights of students and instructors as they would a cockroach in the faculty lounge.

Their actions should be investigated by the Board of Regents and the Legislature. Muhlenfeld's invocation of Swiss cognitive scientist Jean Piaget's theory of "teachable moments" as a euphemism for her alleged intimidation of Potter suggests a repressive attitude ill-suited to a dean overseeing students in what are supposed to be the liberal arts. Ditto Rayburn's comments about the need for "some oversight" of students' writing assignments.

With respect to D'Alemberte, it is more than ironic that the ire of a man who has held himself out as an advocate of civil liberties, parliamentary democracy and education should be raised by the publication of views that are not even controversial. His most recent bout of autocratic hypocrisy has put the lie to the best efforts of his publicists (Florida's newspapers). He should be called upon to explain his opinion about where the local paper stands in relation to his authority, and why he feels justified in bringing the weight of the administration to bear on one student and his instructor.

D'Alemberte and company must learn to control their apparent impulse to stifle the speech of students and instructors. Potter is correct that over-crowded classes diminish the quality of education. But far worse is an education where the critical thinking and writing of students, the work of faculty, and the views of the community are circumscribed by an authoritarian predilection for silencing dissent.

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FSU may build band shell

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

A handful of student senators are considering the idea of building a band shell somewhere on Florida State University's campus, and the big problem might not be the cost of the project as much as where to put the darn thing.

"It would be great to have a nicer place at FSU where local bands could hold outdoor shows," student senator Rusty Hellein, one of the supporters of the idea, said Tuesday. "But this whole thing is still in the very preliminary stages, and there is still a lot to nail down before we'll know how good of an idea it really is.

"We don't even know how interested the student body is about the idea," Hellein said.

The stage would be 40 feet by 32 feet and cost about $20,000, according to Hellein. With student support and approved funding from student senate, it could be up and running some time this year, he added.

"If we could keep the cost around there, I don't see anyone having a problem with it," he said. "And I'm not the only one who supports the idea, it really is a joint project."

The original location some senators thought would be adequate for the band shell was on the Student Union green. But the water pipes, electrical grid and tree roots underground might make the project too costly.

"The green could be ideal, but the underground infrastructure will be hard to get around," said Mark Strittler, assistant director of Student Campus Entertainment. "Maybe down the road, after FSU has spread out more, the band shell could be built. But I don't see it happening right now."

Former student senator and chair of the Vision party Jen Lingo said the timing is all wrong for considering a band shell project.

"With all the problems students have raised about parking at FSU, the band shell should be put on the back burner until the senate improves that situation," Lingo said.

Student senate president Rich Templin, supports the idea, but said it is much too early to say much about the idea because the FSU Department of Urban Planning hasn't had a chance to study it yet.

"We need to find out more about the specifics before anything concrete can be done," Templin said.

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asked Jay Rayburn, director of grad studies in the School of Communication, to speak to Potter's instructor.

"I am extremely disappointed that a strong supporter of free speech rights like San- D'Alemberte felt it was necessary to intimidate a student who was merely exercising his rights," said former ACLU attorney Charlene Carres.

D'Alemberte said Monday he just wanted to find out "what the student's experience was" and said such meetings with students were not uncommon.

Most students said they didn't see what the big deal was with Potter's darts. They tended to agree: Lines are too long, tuition is too high and classes are too crowded.

In one memo, FSU communications director Frank Murphy said Potter "doesn't know what he's talking about." In another, Dean of Students Elizabeth Muhlenfeld said "Usually, students who complain in letters to the editor have a long history of problems."

"I was one freshman in a biology class with 1,500 students in Ruby Diamond Auditorium," said Mary, who did not wish to give her last name. "If that's not overcrowded I don't know what is."

Although there were some exceptions, most students said they felt the administration treated Potter unfairly.

"It was an invasion of privacy and very intimidating," said FSU junior and former student senator Courtney Goddard, one of the few who would comment on the record. "I would take it personally and badly if it happened to me."

Mandy, who would not give her last name, called the officials' response "ridiculous."

"Students should be able to voice their opinions about the school they go to and pay for without being called in," she said. "I mean, they're not a threat."

First Amendment supporters agreed.

Criminology Professor Lorie Fridell, former chairwoman of the local ACLU, said FSU officials did not violate free speech rights and called the administration's rebuttal letter in the *Democrat* an example of "the First Amendment working — responding to free speech we don't like with our own speech."

But Fridell added that FSU's "strong reaction" might very well inhibit free expression.

"Is every student going to wonder if his 'free speech' will result in an investigation into his background and a meeting with the Dean of Students?" Fridell inquired.

"That is the sound of an FSU student whose free speech has been chilled by the government," she added of Potter. "I wonder how many other students and teachers have been similarly affected by this incident."

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Barley Thar brings Ireland Downunder

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Flambeau Writer

Barley Thar is a group of six locally-established musicians who play ancient Irish tunes as old and untraceable as fairy tales. You can hear these songs of the past Friday night at the Club Downunder.

"The name is basically a pun identifying us as a southern Irish band," said Hank Taylor, fiddle player and founding member of this group whose set list of over 100 Irish traditionals includes such titles as "The Banshee" and "Old Hag and The Kiln."

"We try to keep people guessing on that one. Not every one gets it," he added.

The unusual name signals that the band itself is unusual. Most traditional bands will have different interpretations and variations of the music they play explained Taylor, "you just start jammin' and different things kinda happen," he said. It takes its own shape.

"We have traditional roots and we spread out from there once in awhile," Taylor continued, "we pretty much stay along traditional lines. Most of our tunes are at least 100 years old and some are as old as 1000. The roots of these tunes go back to people being able to find instruments that play a melody."

The whistle pipes and the fiddle and the accordion are the most traditional instruments for this form of music said Taylor. The guitar, the bodhran, and the hammered dulcimer are all recent additions to how the music's played. And all of these instruments are played by Barley Thar.

Yvonne Gsteiger plays the hammered dulcimer, the teadog (Gaelic for tin whistle), and banjo. Jim Cox plays the wooden flute, the teadog, whistles like a bird, and has travelled to Ireland. Bland Lawson plays the mandolin, accordion, guitar, fiddle, and is also a master punster, hence the band name. Dave Shwartz plays guitar and provides vocals for the sing-along songs and love ballads.

"We have a real diverse group really. It's the music that's brought us all together," said Taylor of his kindred band mates. "We love the music. That's why we play it. And it's fun to make a few bucks doing something you like."

The most distinctive element of the music stems from the percussion department, headed and solely maintained by Terry Knapp. He

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AT WEEKS



Three *Evenings of Dance* from FSU

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

The concert may be old, but the work is new.

This weekend the Florida State University department of dance presents its annual spring concert "An Evening of Dance."

Nancy Smith Fichter is the production's artistic director. She says that the "Evening of Dance" has been presented on campus for over 40 years, making it the dance department's oldest concert.

Each year, guests come to work with the dancers. This time, the husband and wife modern dance team of Danial Shapiro and Joanie Smith came down from New York to present their piece called Families.

"It's highly kinetic and frequently very demanding physically," Fichter said Wednesday. "The work is just amazing in terms of what it requires of you physically. Their pieces often deal with contemporary issues. They usually have some sort of narrative content."

Kelly Drummond-Cawthon is one of the lead dancers and rehearsal directors in Shapiro and Smith's company. She came to Tallahassee to help set the pieces on the dancers here.

"She was one of our M.F.A. students," Fichter said. "A lot of people remember her because she was a really remarkable dancer. The piece is hilarious at times, but it also has moments that are not so hilarious — sort of like your basic dysfunctional family."

Another guest this year is Rob Besserer, a versatile and in-demand dancer who has performed with luminaries like Mark Morris, Bill T. Jones and Martha Clark. As soon as he's done here, he'll be touring Asia with Mikhail Baryshnikov. This weekend Besserer can be seen performing choreographer Lar Lubovitch's solo Tennessee Waltz.

The other guest choreographer this year is Dominique Dumais, a soloist with the National Ballet of Canada. Her piece is called After Lucy, and is performed to a score consisting of music from a Bach cello suite combined with quotations from women writers like Nancy Huston, Emily Dickinson and Simone de Beauvior.

The title is a reference to the

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END



Barley Thar

The above is part of the Monifa Love-curated exhibit "...my magic pours secret libations" at FSU Fine Arts Museum. "Of Many Understandings But One Root" is a callograph plate and mixed media piece by Kabuya Bowens.



from *An Evening of Dance*

...my magic pours secret libations opens Friday at FSU Fine Arts Museum

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

An African-American woman balances precariously on one toe, juggling bowls of golden dust while her head rotates.

The dark-bright painting by Kabuya Bowens of Dover, N.J., is one of dozens of artworks in an exhibit called "...my magic pours secret libations" at the Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts.

A theme of the exhibit, curated by local writer Monita Love, is the strength of women of color, in particular the 16 African-American and Cuban-American artists she chose for the exhibition.

Love said last week that the Bowens' painting, with its reds, golds, blues and blacks, underscores the idea that a woman of color manages incredible juggling acts — mother, daughter, wife, worker, artist — while maintaining a sense of balance.

"Yet, it's not juggling and being haggard or juggling and being Superwoman," said Love. "It's some other thing that's magical."

The piece powerfully suggests the themes of the exhibition: reassessment of personal and cultural history, especially with respect to endurance, spirituality, suffering, exile and self-preservation.

Cuban-American artist Martha Ferrer combines painting, computer art and mixed media to depict the struggle of people tortured, exiled or killed for their political beliefs. The artist, whose father died fighting for Cuban democracy, often uses fuzzy blocks of color (reminding one of cubism) to memorialize the fading forms of survivors and murdered persons.

Maria Martinez-Canas, also from Cuba, takes the idea of exile in another direction. Canas uses maps, documents and photographs (only negatives) to create an imaginary country — perhaps her way of dealing with the loss of her homeland.

Love interviewed 14 of the artists in the exhibit. A videotape of the interviews will be part of the exhibit.

In Canas' interview, she says her work is about "using reality to create a non-reality." By flipping a map of Cuba upside down and/or cutting it, Canas transforms it into "another structure."

Yvonne Tucker, an African American sculptor and Florida A&M University art professor, focuses on spirituality in her ceramic piece "Zora and Sojourner and Mama and Me." She said it is part of a series of pottery pieces about "how women survive pain and hurt by...listening to our own drummer." Tucker calls her pottery "spirit vessels."

"[The pottery] represents positive forces in my life," said Tucker. "I'll dedicate a pot to dead or living or displaced persons. My mother and my grandmother died when I was very young, so I always felt I wanted them closer to me. My pots pay homage to them and other people."

Winnie Owens-Hart uses sculptured busts to demonstrate her struggle to preserve both her African and American heritages. In the Love interview, Hart said she uses molds of her own face and body to depict "an island and continent unto myself... I always have my shield up."

Owens-Hart also said her busts have a "potato chip quality" (hollow inside) to suggest the "illusion of a body, of a woman, and of a message."

Hart said she created the illusion to speak out about how women's bodies are "used and misused: mentally, physically and visually."

Maria Brito tapped into the realm of the surreal with her stockade made of metal, wood and ceramics. The Cuban-American sculptor cre-

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CALENDER

Madame Flambeau is rethinking her career since her personal predictions for Valentine's Day did not come true... but I see a number of events this weekend that can heal even a broken heart...

Well, maybe not. I see a bout of the blues in your future tonight, excuse me, I meant the play Blues for Mister Charlie, presented by the Black Actor's Guild and FSU's School of Theatre continues tonight in the Williams building Studio Theatre (on FSU campus). The show runs to Friday at 8 p.m. It's free to everyone...

Royalty is in the cards for you tonight if you head over to the All Saints Canal Club in Railroad Square to hear La Reine Cadjine, the Cajun Queen Sheryl Cormier and her Cajun Sounds band. The $10 ticket includes Cajun dance lessons at 7 p.m., a concert at 8:30 p.m. and fitting food from Bean and Leaf Cafe...

You will soon travel to Ireland, okay you will soon hear traditional Irish music if you go to FSU's Union Ampitheater today between 12 noon and 1 p.m. when Barley Thar plays. An encore concert will also include the Shamrocks Friday at 9:30 p.m. at the Club Downunder. It's free to FSU students with valid ID, $3 general...

Sex? Oh, a film about sexual repression in northern China before the revolution circa 1911 — it's He Ping's 1994 film, Red Firecracker, Green Firecracker at Movies at Moore auditorium tonight with showings at 7:30 and 9:45. The film, in Mandarin Chinese with English subtitles, free with valid FSU ID, $2 general...

I see lots of water and people working, okay I'm rusty today — local Flanders will play Waterworks tonight at 10 p.m. And just around the corner at Grand Central Cafe it's a punk-fest with local bands I Guard the Sheep, Cream Abdul Babar and Jacksonville's Fim Fang Foom...

There's music and dancing, and it's coming to me... Stephen Sondheim? Oh, it's Merrily We Roll Along continuing at FSU's Lab Theatre. The show runs through Saturday with an 8 p.m. curtain. It's free to FSU students with valid ID at the door, $10 general...

Eek! My crystal ball just broke and that can mean only one thing — it's a soprano. Alba Quezada will perform tonight for free at 8 p.m. in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium...

Colors are coming to me, and shapes and, well art. There's a whole lot of it this weekend. Ogelsby Gallery continues to exhibit the works of Jim Casey and Lina Sarrapachiello to Friday. Gallery hours are Monday — Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 12 to 4 p.m.
621 Gallery in Railroad Square continues to exhibit the sculpture of Polly Holt and local painter Su Feenia. The free exhibit runs through Feb. 25...

Magic? This makes Madame very happy. The art exhibit "... my magic pours secret libations," opens Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at FSU Museum of Fine Arts. The show runs through April 6, gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Free tickets for Monday's Sweet Honey in the Rock show at FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium will be available to a limited number of FSU students with valid

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Bacon Ray



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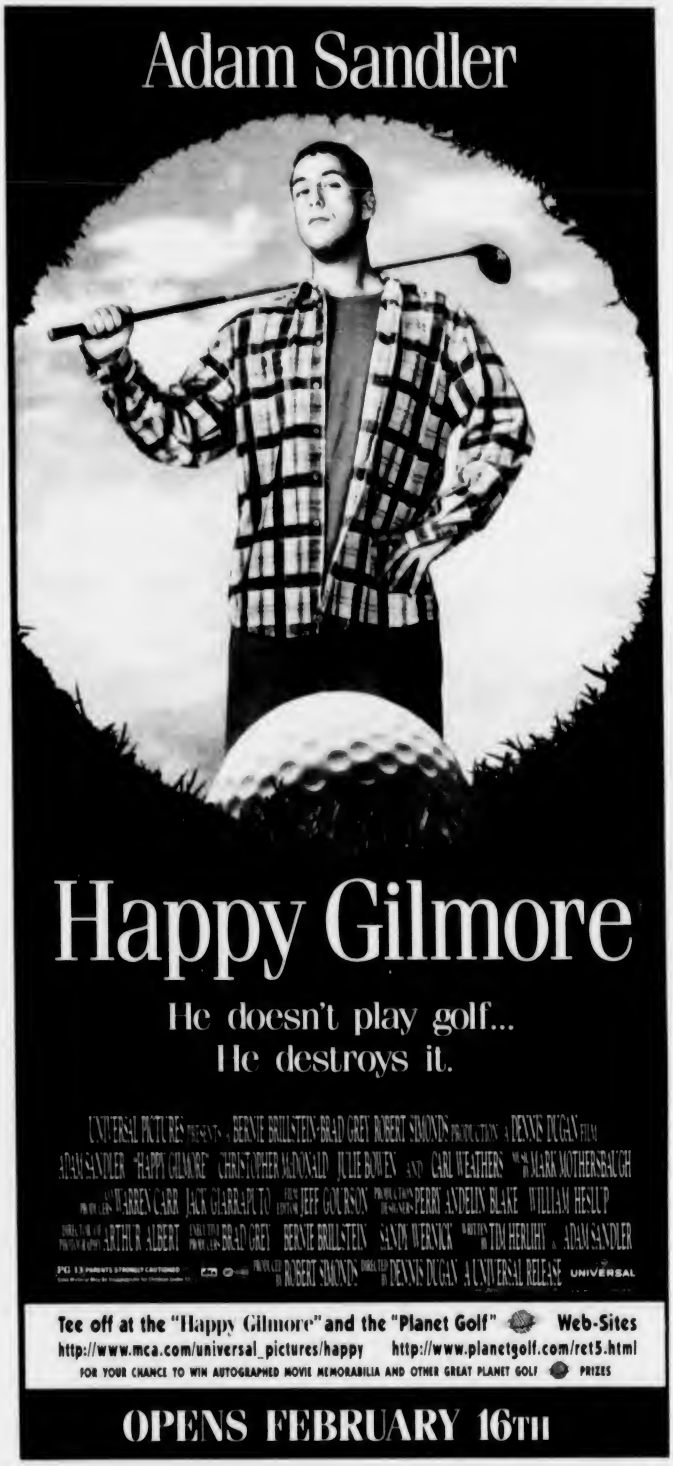
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plays the bodhran. "traditionally it's a frame drum, and one of the oldest kinds of drums. You hold it with your hand and there's a crossbar in back and the other hand pounds on the drum with a piece of wood called the tipper," Taylor said.

Knapp clicks cow bones together, too, Taylor added. "They're from a small cow up in the northeast, to be exact. It's a certain cow that has the best kind of bones. It has a peculiar sound. You hold two bones together and one hand clacks them back and forth. You get rhythms out of those that you can't get out of drums."

Rhythm is an essential element of traditional Irish music, according to Taylor. "This is basically dance music. The music is real upbeat, real up tempo."

People are especially inclined to dance and sing along in familiar and environments such as pubs and weddings. "Some of the best shows we've ever had have been weddings. Pubs are the perfect setting for this kind of music, not a whole lot of people," said Taylor, who seems to find something wonderful about all of Barley Thar's performances.

Big shows at places like the Club Downunder have provided "some of the most fun we've ever had," Taylor continued, "we get a good sound system and we get crankin' and the crowd gets cranked up and they get clapping, you know, and carrying on."

"It feels great to play and I know it's fun to listen to," he continued. "Your body likes it."

Be sure to catch Barley Thar's ancient and kindred spirit of music and dance today in the FSU student union from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for free and this Friday, Feb. 16 at The Club Downunder on the FSU campus at 10 p.m. In Gainesville on Saturday, Feb. 17, Barley Thar will be playing at the Mirriam Boyles Culture Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 finds the group playing the Oldtime Dance at the Miccosukee Co-op from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Warehouse at 706 Gaines St. features Irish sessions, open to spectators and participants, the first Saturday of every month at 8 p.m.

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ated a terrifyingly real torture scene: a white mass the size of a brain is being crushed by two bloody wooden slabs on top of a four-foot contraption. Love said the sculpture represents "siphoning off the vital essence of a being" through physical and/or mental torture.

Secret libations includes a film series by filmmaker Patricia Hilliard-Nunn and performance events, such as the Ianuwa Moja outreach project and performance scheduled for March 9 featuring at-risk teens and homeless women modeling Moja's wearable art.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the musical group Sweet Honey in the Rock will perform February 19 at Lee Hall at FAMU at 7 p.m. The concert, produced by the International Women's Day Festival is free for college students with valid IDs from FAMU, Florida State University or Tallahassee Community College. Tickets are available only in advance. For students, free tickets are available at the exhibit on February 17 and 18 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. General admission tickets are $15 and are available now at Baker's Pharmacy, Honeytree Natural Foods, Chez Pierre and Rubyfruit Books.

The exhibit, which is free, opens at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a performance by Monita Love and Crossroads.

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oldest human remains ever found, who anthropologists named Lucy, according to Fichter. She added that the piece is an encapsulation of ideas and images from women since Lucy.

Sophomore dance major Julie Cavendish is one of nine dancers who will performing in After Lucy. She says that Dumais worked with them for a week and a half, "all day, every day."

"It was a very different experience," Cavendish said. "This piece is unique. A lot of the choreography is stuff that I've never done before, so personally it was a great experience for me because I was learning new things." Cavendish says that the piece is done in pointe shoes, the traditional footwear of ballet dancers, but a lot of the choreography is more contemporary.

"I think a lot of the audience members who are die hard ballet fans will recognize some of the movements, but other ones are very different," Cavendish said.

Tickets are $12 for the general public and $6 for students, seniors and children. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Recital Hall. For ticket info, call 644-6500 or

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ID at the exhibit during the weekend hours. Call 644-6836 for more.

Another film is showing as part of the Movies at Moore auditorium in FSU's student union. It's Devil in a Blue Dress (1995), the heralded modern-noir flick starring Denzel Washington as the detective Easy Rawlins of Walter Mosley's novels. Friday night with showings at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students with valid ID, $2 general.

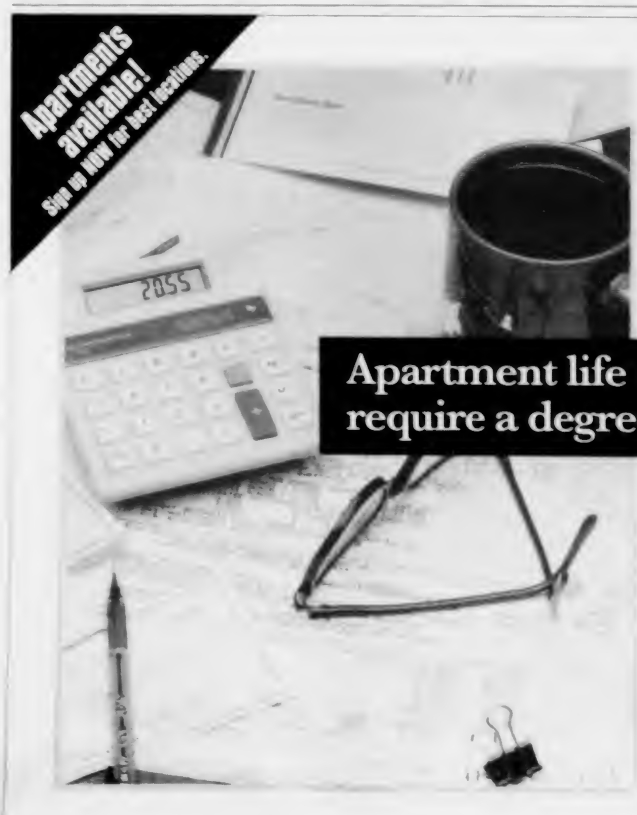
Dolphins and breakfast? Nope, it's a night of music courtesy of two local faves. Bottlenose and Bacon Ray rawk Grand Central Cafe Friday at 10 p.m. The all-ages show is $3 if you're 21, $4 not. Big Daddy and Red Hot Java play a "House Rockin' Blues Show" at Dave's CC Club Friday at 9:30 p.m. for $6. More music is in your future if you hear the FSU Faculty Brass Quintet at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The free show's at 8 p.m.

And for your dining and dancing pleasure... oh no, Madame is being possessed... okay, I am back and that's An Evening of Dance, presented by FSU's department of dance Friday through Sunday with performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Admission is $12 general and $6 for students, seniors and children. For more call 644-6500.

Saturday I see you doing something that will make someone very happy... Grand Central Cafe is hosting a benefit for Azalea Wheat with a line-up of local music that is worth even more than the requested $5 donation.

The show, beginning at 10 p.m. includes solo turns from Bacon Ray's Merlin Mann, Nel Aspinal's Curt McNeal, the return of Frankentinger Group (Cathy Denton and Drew Watson with special guests) the recently-returned Baccone Dolce Bender and Tim Fitch.



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options in a six-week period, commissioners decided to spend $20,000 for a shorter period of time.

Pleading with the commission not to spend the money, stood Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon. The County Commission already has spent eight years exploring waste disposal options, having the city hire an outside consultant seems a little redundant, according to Yordon.

Basically, Leon County's landfill will be filled up in the year 2002 and a decision must be made soon on where to put city and county trash, Yordon said.

The county's best option, according to Yordon, is to send the city's garbage to a landfill in Springhill, but time is running out on signing a contract there since that landfill has had other requests for wasted disposal.

A landfill facility in Alachua County has requested to dump 100,000 tons of their trash into the Springhill landfill facility.

If Springhill does not get an answer soon they may sign a Leon County/Tallahassee contract.

"If we didn't get this contract there's no reason Spring Hill will be telling other people to go away," Yordon said.

It takes three years to obtain a permit on a landfill area if the city decides they want to build another landfill in Leon County.

City Commission members are concerned that there could be cheaper transport options — at least two proposals are knocking down their doors.

One of the proposals, which would be to burn the trash, is unreasonable and environmentally unsound, Yordon said.

Another concern of Yordon's is that if the city decides to go with another proposal — to build their own transport facility for the city's garbage — it will take several years just to get the permit and at least two years to build it.

If the city takes time to look at other options, like Requests For Proposals (RFP), they may run out of time, Yordon said.

Citizens will not go for building another landfill and trying to get a contract in another region seems impossible, according to Yordon.

No matter what plan the city chooses to go with, citizens are going to have to pay more for waste disposal in Tallahassee. And sending the trash to Springhill will cost $40 million for a 10-year contract or up to $200 million for a 50-year contract. This is the cheapest option, according to the County Commission.

The city commissioners are not sure of this. Most of them want to send out their own consultant.

"Should the solid waste bill that comes out of this government get higher I would like to say, 'Yes, this is the lowest price we can bring to you,'" Debbie Lightsey said. "We explored all these options."

Yordon said he understands and wants six weeks to catch up on eight years of research, but there are still many pressing questions.

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Sports

FSU talkin' smack and backing it up— again

COMMENTARY

BY GARY SEEDELMAN
Special to the Flambeau

LaMarr Greer's two-handed jam ripped through the net last night, completing a Florida State first-half run. Then he took the trash out.

Greer lashed into the face of North Carolina State guard Joshua Benjamin, letting the Wolfpack senior know exactly what it felt like to be the highlight in a poster shot. Duh, referee Andre Pattillo cleared up the issue.

How rare it is this season when the Seminole basketball talks trash and dives and play like it.

FSU (12-9, 4-7) climbed out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar with its 78-66 victory over N.C. State last night in front of 7,454 at the Civic Center. It comes the day after the Florida Gators humiliated conference champions while other teams they looked like they could play themselves.

The only thing is that I wish we demonstrated this formula before the Maryland game," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "We're really comfortable now. Obviously, we had some great moments (last night) that could have been on a highlight tape on how not to get the ball in the basket."

FSU won despite shooting 40.3 percent from the field and being outrebounded 43-39.

But it was enough to let them talk the smack for the second-consecutive game. Corey Louis did after rejecting Wolfpack center Todd Fuller four minutes into the second half. Scott Shepherd also got his turn after spinning on Curtis Marshall and dishing to Greer to give FSU a 43-32 lead with 14:58 left to play.

The chatter wasn't as steady as it was in last Saturday's 22-point victory against Maryland. N.C. State was not out of the contest until late, holding the Seminoles lead to single digits for parts of the second half.

With three minutes to play, FSU started into a full-court press, forcing Key Wolfpack turnovers that sealed the game. The Seminoles also hit their last 10 free throws as N.C. started to foul Fuller to 14 points, eight under his season average, was the key.

"They took Todd out of the game," N.C. state coach Les Robinson said.

When we got in the man-to-man offense, the zone was able to ball him up in the middle and we forced it inside. When we made a little come back, trying to cut it from nine to seven, we committed some turnovers trying to throw it into Todd."

The need to contain the ACC's leading scorer was no secret for FSU. The Seminoles plan was to squeeze the 6-foot-11 senior in the middle of their zone defense.

"We just tried to come out and play real aggressive," said Louis. "We knew he would hurt us inside so we just tried to keep the zone in tight."

Four Seminoles scored in double figures led by James Collins' 20 points. Collins added a career-high six steals. Shepherd's seven assists also were a career best.

With the victory, FSU not only climbed out of the conference cellar but now is just 1 1/2 games behind Maryland for fourth place. Last night's win certainly increased FSU's chances of avoiding a second-consecutive ACC Tournament play-in game.

"We just feel good right now," Louis said. "In practice we're all just excited. It's like we have new life and we're playing as hard as we can every time out again."

> Obviously, we had some great moments (last night) that could have been on a highlight tape on how not to get the ball in the basket.
>
> —FSU coach Pat Kennedy



LaMarr Greer (No. 20) and the Seminoles are no longer in a state of frozen ammunition. Over the last two games, including Wednesday's 78-66 win over North Carolina State, FSU has finally backed up the notion that "we can beat anybody in the ACC."

SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

The Florida A&M baseball team continued its traditional season-opening losing streak, falling 11-0 at Troy State Wednesday.

The Rattlers (0-6) picked up just three singles on the afternoon.

FAMU starter Anthony Moreland pitched the first six innings, allowing seven hits and five runs, although only two were earned.

Left-hander Josh Farrow, who walked 16 batters in 4 1/3 innings this past weekend against Florida International, pitched the seventh. Sophomore gave up two hits, six walks and six runs while striking out three.

TCC sweeps

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team swept Thomas (Ga.) College in a doubleheader for the second time in less than two weeks.

In game 1, the Eagles (8-2) won 10-0 behind the offense of Tom Booth (3-for-4, double) and the pitching of Brian Smith, who picked up his first win.

Game 2 saw much of the same as TCC won 12-2.

David Kelly had three hits and Brett Ball had two as Mike Gingell picked up his second win.

FSU women's tennis rolls

The Lady Seminole tennis team took all eight matches from 13th-rival Jacksonville at the Seminole Tennis Center.

Mike Bell won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 while preseason All-American Carolyn Spwell defeated Kelly Ann Hobbs in 2 to 2.

FSU all-1 clinched the victory as Jen Olsson beat Amanda Lorenz in 2 sets in other singles action.

Kanell a finalist

Former FSU quarterback Danny Kanell was selected by the National Association of College Directors of Athletics as a finalist for the NCAA Division I Preseason Scholar-Athlete of the Year Postgraduate Scholarship.

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Woman raped near nightclub

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

A Tallahassee woman was raped near a downtown restaurant early Thursday morning while waiting for a cab to return from a popular local nightclub, said Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Sellers.

At about 2 a.m., the 22-year-old woman was sitting on the back of a friend's car that was parked near the Chez Pierre Restaurant and Tastys, 115 N. Adams St., when an unidentified man dragged her from the car to a nearby alleyway and raped her, Sellers said.

After the attack, the man ran south toward West Tennessee Street and the woman ran back to the Cliff Park Avenue, where the friends were at and reported the crime to an off duty police officer. A K-9 unit was sent to the scene immediately and tracked the assailant's scent to Frenchtown, where it was lost.

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Music and fun used to unite Tallahassee

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Flambeau Writer

Bagpipes, brass bands and balloons — a regular Lollapalooza.

The Unity in the Community Festival offers all this and more as part of its entertainment at the Capitol Commons Plaza behind City Hall during Tallahassee's "Unity Day" on Saturday, Feb. 17.



The festival also includes an international food village, arts and crafts vendors, various activities, a parade of international attire and a human chain — all in an effort to educate the Tallahassee community about the wealth of cultural diversity in the area.

The focus of the Unity Festival is to establish public awareness about the "Drugs Destroy Dreams" campaign sponsored by the Tallahassee Urban League Inc. The campaign emphasizes positive alternatives to destructive lifestyles in inner-city communities affected by the epidemic of drugs and crime.

"We were leaving no stone unturned [in] pulling together [to] work toward a common issue and ... unify them [on] this particular problem," said Ernest Bonnell, president and CEO of the local Urban League.

"The community will do itself a great service by doing something that will unify the people and destroy drugs and other things that plague the community," Bonnell added.

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TREE LOVIN'

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writer

If you don't like the idea of hugging a tree, you can still help the environment and beautify Tallahassee by planting a tree this Arbor Day.

Arbor Day is traditionally celebrated by planting trees, and this Saturday volunteers are needed to plant more than 100 trees in celebration thereof.

The ESSI, an annual event celebrating the national Arbor Day holiday was started in Tallahassee by Arbor Green, a local organization devoted to tree growth. Each year, since, an event is held so everyone in the community can participate in planting trees.

"Everyone has the opportunity to benefit from the shady trees that

Arbor Day is Saturday, and local tree-huggin' group Arbor Green has an annual event planned.

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GIDDYUP

Student body prez races coming

...to Florida A&M

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writer

Florida A&M University student government elections are under way.

Since FAMU doesn't have a party system, interested individuals can pick up applications from SG offices. The filing deadline is Friday.

Open positions include student body president, vice president, elections commissioner, student senators and Ms. FAMU and her court. SG officials hope for a large voter turnout for the elections, which has used a precinct system since last year.

Danyelle Williams, the SG election commissioner, said elections on FAMU's campus have never attracted a large response from the students in the past.

"According to the size of the University, they should have had more students voting," Williams said.

Last year, the precinct system use of precinct voting failed to generate a large turnout. Williams said, because there was

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...to Florida State

KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It is the same ole song and dance, but this Florida State University student body presidential election will be played to a different tune, according to members of parties planning to run candidates for the office.

With the Feb. 28 elections lurking just around the corner, it's almost time for candidates to register with the FSU supervisor of elections, John Cushma. Candidate registration starts Monday and ends Tuesday at 4 p.m., but active campaigning can begin Wednesday at 6 a.m.

Some of the issues parties intend to attack include tuition hikes, bike trails, parking and setting up networks through which students can voice their complaints.

Tribe student senator Courtney Chase said that Tribe will continue its work on issues it has targeted throughout the past year.

"We made a lot of progress last year, so

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FPIRG targets waste in U.S. subsidies

BY BECKA OLIVER
Staff Writer

While congress and President Clinton wrangle over how to trim the federal budget, a coalition of taxpayers and environmentalists including the Florida Public Research Group have outlined ways to cut $88.8 billion in wasteful subsidies that damage the environment.

A report they released Wednesday calls for the removal of 47 federal programs ranging from grazing industry subsidies to sugar import quotas.

We call these programs pollution pork — corporate pollution being borne by the taxpayer at taxpayer expense," said Rick Hubsch of FPIRG. "While congress and the clinton administration have gone so far as to shut down the federal government over balanced budget disputes, they've barely touched these corporate welfare programs."

Sugar production in the Florida Everglades has dumped tons of pollutants, most significantly phosphorous, into the ecosystem, according to the report. Cities Services, Inc. Cutting Wasteful and Environmentally Harmful Spending and Subsidies.

Wildlife and native plant species suffer as water quality plummets, the report notes. The elimination of sugar import quotas and price supports would save millions of dollars in federal food purchases and assistance while decreasing the cost of restoring the Everglades, the report adds.

Other programs targeted in the report for elimination include government-funded commercial nuclear power research and development.

Despite the fact that no new nuclear power plant has been ordered and built in over 20 years, and there is no market for new plants, the Department of Energy continues to give away over a billion dollars annually, Hubsch said.

Of other FPIRG-related news, [illegible]

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The festival's entertainment provides an outstanding example of the ethnic diversity in the Tallahassee area with more than 30 performances by various groups scheduled on four stages.

Children will be involved in many performances which is important, according to Aurora Hanson, festival coordinator of the Unity Festival.

"We wanted schools and children involved since children are our hope," Hanson said.

Members of Tallahassee's Filipino-American associations will present the national dance of the Philippines in which dancers portray the agility of birds avoiding traps symbolized by bamboo rods. They will also perform other dances such as "The Dance of Lights," a celebration's finale dance.

The Jefferson Eight Tunes, a chorus of school children from Monticello, use child-sized xylophones, drums, congas, recorders and other instruments to create their own blend of world music with themes inspired by Black History Month.

A musical event in himself, Rodger Trippi-satan-Man, a self-described "children's-stamily-emsee-cal-story-telling-entertainer," will sing and play guitar and a high hat – a percussion instrument. Satan-Man incorporates environmental themes into his songs and has songs for the children.

The African Caribbean Dance Theatre will also perform at the Unity Festival. The dancers, both adults and children, will present the "Lambada," which originated in Mali, and the "Mantani," a Senegalese dance of celebration.

This is only a small sampling of the entertainment at the Unity Festival, which lasts all day, from 12 to 8 p.m. To experience the full cultural diversity of the Tallahassee area, a visit to the festival is in order.

For more information call the City of Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department at (904) 891-3866 or the Tallahassee Urban League at (904) 222-6111.

Michelle Cummings contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

Community

UNITED GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN CENTER holds a youth concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, Rickards High School auditorium. Call 942-7764.

TALLAHASSEE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will have a house building project in conjunction with local Presbyterian churches, Sundays, Feb. 17—Mar. 23. Call 656-2434.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION at Bond Community Branch Library with FAMU Professor Larry Rivers presents his presentation, 'A' notable African-Americans, 3-3:45 p.m. today.

UNITY CHURCH IN CHRIST celebrating "Random Acts of Kindness Week" 6-10 p.m. today and Arbor Day tree planting 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday. Call 656-1679.

17TH ANNUAL WALKER FORD BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM with special guest Ahmad Alwy, takes place 7-10 tonight at the Walker Ford Community Center. Call 891-3679.

Florida A&M University

FAMU GOSPEL INVITATIONAL will be held in Lee Hall, 7 p.m. Feb. 17. Free to the public.

Florida State University

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has a meeting tonight at 6 in 312 New Union. Call 580-3431.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. holds a health fair at 10 a.m. today in the Union and "The Pink Bubbles Jam" in Club Diamonds and Pearls at 10 p.m. tonight. Call 553-3495 or 574-6306.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS spring membership drive holds an info session at 8:30 tonight in Dorman Hall. Call 558-2989.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a spring rush meeting, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. Call 877-3104.

ARISTOPHANES AND ATHENIAN SOCIETY, THE LANGFORD CONFERENCE will take place Feb. 16-17 at the Center for Professional Development, Room 110, beginning at 9:15 a.m. Call Nancy de Grummond for more.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON ACJA will have a yard sale Feb. 17 from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1641 W. Pensacola St. Call 644-8567.

Tallahassee Community College

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE will have a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Adams Street Commons with several bands scheduled to play as part of TCC's Homecoming festivities.

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so much confusion with the new precinct system. But she hopes more students vote this time.

"Now that all of the kinks are worked out, voting should run smoothly this year," Williams said.

A bigger and better voting system will be a catalyst in building a bigger and better university, William hopes.

Valencia Hawkins, a third-year FAMU business student, believes each vote is important.

"I am going to vote because it is important for FAMU to be well represented and to make sure that the students we vote on will strongly represent FAMU to the outside world," Hawkins said.

Campaigning begins Feb. 26 and runs through March 5. Candidates hope to use next week to prove to the student body who will best represent them.

At this early time, election officials cannot say what issues the candidates will tackle. But most candidates will focus on improving ongoing concerns of the student body and preparing for the future.

The election is March 5 at eight precinct locations on campus. Anyone interested in running must pick up a Declaration of Candidacy application in the student government office.

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it is not a matter of creating new issues but rather developing the next course of action," Chase said Thursday.

O.N.L.Y. party spokesperson Liza Park said that its "Please Complain" campaign — through which students can voice their concerns via surveys — has played a role in determining what issues O.N.L.Y. will tackle.

"It's not a party sitting down and dreaming up platforms," Park said. "It's exactly what students have responded to us."

Campus safety and minority representation on campus were two of the concerns communicated by the student body to O.N.L.Y., she said.

The Vision party will concentrate on the activity and services fee assessed to students at tuition payment, as well as increasing student advocacy, according to Vision chair Ien Lingo.

"We do not want (A&S fees) to go up, and if we could, we'd love to see them go down," Lingo said.

Members of the Progressive Coalition said it is still up the air whether or not the party will run a slate of candidates.

"There are a lot of people who would be great candidates and a lot of people who think we shouldn't run candidates," said Sara Thompson, co-chair of PC. "It just depends."

Members of Empowerment could not be reached for comment.

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Darts and Laurels

EDITORIAL

We only wish we could join the decadence taking place in the fair city of New Orleans, La., for the weekend introducing the largest of all street parties — that event known as Mardi Gras.

But then again, that pseudo-Nazi named Patrick Buchanan claimed an early Republican caucus victory in that state — where rolling papers cost $3 and you can pull off the interstate and conveniently buy the liquor of your choice before continuing on.

Better just to stay here and educate ourselves. Or to rant and rave. Or both.

Laurel: To Garry Kasparov, the World Chess Federation champion who has been locked in a duel to the death with the computer Deep Blue. The battle of machine vs. human intellect has resulted in a dead heat so far with Kasparov and Deep Blue each claiming one victory and two draws.

The Machine's victory in the opening round represented the first time that a computer has beaten a world chess champion under tournament conditions. We're sure the pressure on Kasparov can't be matched, as he in a way represents the entire human race in a bleak war pitting all of us against our most remarkable technological creation — the Computer. Here's to ya, Garry.

Dart: To the legal predicament that gives rise to the scandal beleaguering Columbian President Ernesto Samper.

The potentially soon-to-be-ex-President Samper faces impeachment proceedings for accepting some $6 million from the Cali cocaine cartel for his 1994 presidential campaign.

Samper claims ignorance of the contributions. But the truth of the matter is — U.S. drug laws create the grounds for this type of scenario to arise in the first place.

If coke weren't illegal then the stuff wouldn't cost so much. If it didn't cost so much then there wouldn't be a Cali Cartel to give so much *dinero* to politicians.

Simple as that.

Dart: To all the Republicans running for the presidency who think they actually stand a chance of getting into the White House. The only redeeming feature of the New Hampshire ugly pageant Thursday night was how it highlighted the shallowness and hateful tendencies of those seeking to de-throne the Prez.

The nauseating spectacle of eight more months of Dole, Forbes, Buchanan, Alexander and the rest of those losers scrambling for the Republican nomination makes us want to escape from this realm called modern American reality.

What does it take to redeem us from this dreadful display of greed and desperation? Drugs? Sex? Rock and Roll? Anarchy?

Truth is, flip it we know.

Actually, an enlightened electorate might help.

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An open letter to FSU students



D'Alemberte never intended to intimidate.

BY PRESIDENT TALBOT D'ALEMBERTE
Special to the Flambeau

The position of the administration of Florida State University has been so widely misunderstood in the last few days that I think I must make a public statement to clarify it.

I have never — and I never would — try to intimidate any member of the university community who joined the public discussion on any subject. I have spent much of my career fighting for freedom of expression, and nowhere is that more precious than on a university campus.

Rather than discouraging a student from writing letters to the editor of the local newspaper, I am proud when our students get involved in the public discourse.

I may disagree with him, but I am proud of the student who wrote the letter published recently in the *Democrat* and of the instructor who assigned him to do it. However, I was disappointed that the *Democrat* published the letter without checking any of it or soliciting a response, which they have been very good about doing in the past. (The *Democrat* later published a response that we offered.)

Generally, I would not expect a student to have the same point of view as a university president, but free discourse requires that each citizen express his or her opinion, not the opinion others want to hear.

When I read that this student was unhappy with FSU, I wanted to talk to him to find out why and whether I could help. I am sending a copy of this letter to the student in the hope that he will view my concern the way it was intended and visit with me if he is comfortable with that.

So, I was astonished that some people, including the student himself, saw my interest in his complaints as threatening or intimidating. If there are any lingering misunderstandings, I believe we can clear them up by working together.

The administration of Florida State University welcomes the expression of all opinion, including opinions we do not share. We cherish the diversity of opinion, the courage to express opinions and the people who express them, especially when they are our own students.

Long before these misunderstandings occurred, we had begun to plan open forums involving students, administrative staff and faculty, which we plan to carry on our new cable channel and in other media to reach a broad university community audience.

Not a funny joke

Editor:

Regarding Kim Droze's story on administrative reaction to Robert Potter's letter to the *Tallahassee Democrat*, have the commissars of Westcott lost their collective mind? Please tell me that the facts were not as reported in Ms. Droze's article. Somebody, please tell me it's all a joke. This is America!

J. Anthony Paredes
FSU Professor

The truth about BSA

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter to the editor printed Feb. 12 concerning the Black Student Assembly bill. The author, Gabriel S. Parra-Blessing, makes some pretty strong accusations, ranging from insufficient funding for black organizations to the executive branch being racist. Both of those attacks are highly untrue.

I do not understand why there is this misrepresentation around campus that black organizations are financially strapped and must scrape tooth and nail to get their every penny. If you look at the numbers over the past couple of years, this proves to be nothing but a hoax.

The Black Student Union received, on average, 87 percent of their Activity and Service fee (A&S) budget requests from Bill 92 through Bill 95. All other Student Activities and Organizations (SA&O) averaged 82 percent. The average allocation of sweepings requests — mid-year funds open to all campus organizations — was under 20 percent for this past year. Black organizations — including everything from the Black Student Leadership Conference to Sigma Chi Iota — received, on average, over 57 percent of their requests.

Now, on to the racist issue. It is becoming all too easy to label white campus leaders as racist just because they may not vote a certain way on an issue. It has become an excuse for everything. I suppose everybody has forgotten the Wednesday night in the Senate just a few short months ago when Student Body President John Dailey was vividly in favor of giving the Gospel Choir $6,000 to help contribute to the most culturally diverse Homecoming in FSU history.

I am getting fed up with all of the negative connotations that have been unfairly attached to me and who I represent, even though everything printed in this article is material fact. Unfortunately, many of your readers will, as usual, simply label me as a racist. Why not? They have been doing it all year.

John Crist
Student Body Comptroller

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make Tallahassee known for its forested quarters," said Ann Bidlingmaier, Arbor Green member.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department is coordinating volunteers for the annual tree-planting event.

"It is a positive way of giving back to the community what was taken away from it," said Melanie Mowry, a spokeswoman for the department.

The city's tree bank has funded the purchase of 118 trees. In the past, grants were given to Arbor Green by the city and county to host this celebration.

Now it is up to the developers who took the trees in the first place to pay for the cost of replacing the trees that were removed during the construction of their projects, according to Mowry.

Mowry said the tree planting event is one that everyone looks forward to each year.

Every year, a new location in the city is chosen to plant the trees. Last year, 83 trees were planted on Old Bainbridge Road. Other locations have also included Tennessee Street, Thomasville Road, Meridian Road and Appalachee Parkway.

Not only will planting these trees benefit the environment, providing us with more oxygen and absorbing more carbon dioxide, but it will benefit the citizens as well, according to Mowry.

"Motorists will have beautiful trees that will enhance their drive," said Mowry. "It is also a great way to beautify our community."

The volunteers at Arbor Green say they want everyone in the community to watch carefully growing local development, encourage the city and county to require replanting of removed trees, and help plant trees this weekend.

Committed volunteers for this event include area foresters, school organizations, neighborhood associations and local businesses.

City Urban Forester Larry "Bear" Schenk says that the work volunteers perform this weekend benefits the future.

Those interested in participating should meet 9 Saturday morning with rakes, shovels and work gloves in hand. Volunteers should also bring drinking water and sunscreen. This year, trees will be planted in the medians of Fred George Road, between North Monroe Street and Carrington Drive.

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Scott said the woman was at the club with her boyfriend and several other friends when she and her boyfriend got into an argument. It was almost 2 a.m., and the club was about to close, so she walked to her friend's car which she thought was unlocked.

After she saw it wasn't, she decided to sit on the trunk and wait, Scott said. The suspect allegedly tried to strike up a conversation with the woman but became violent after a few minutes.

The woman was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for examination and counseling, Scott said the woman wasn't beaten severely.

"He grabbed her by the throat and dragged her around, but he didn't repeatedly hit her or kick her," she said.

Twelve rapes have been reported to TPD so far this year, but none were reported this year near the area where Thursday's incident took place. A total of 110 rapes were reported last year.

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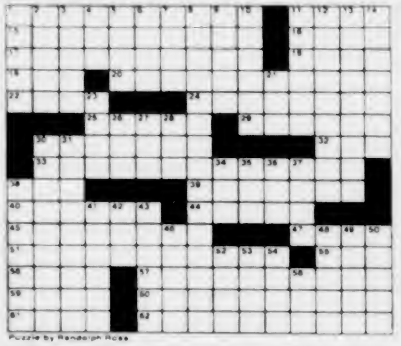
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1 Bill of the Expos
5 Bigfoot, e.g.
11 Tiffany's, e.g.
18 Intimidate
19 Shelf starter
20 Summarizes
21 Dramatization
22 Bobby
24 Fixed footage
25 Beautiful
29 Lunch, for Eddie Bauer
30 Old times
32 Succor
33 Desert dare
36 Jose or Juan, e.g.
39 Humongous
40 Connects (with)
44 Medical specialist's prefix
45 It's been rubbed the wrong way
47 Ball (popular toy)
51 Count's place
55 One of the 13 colonies: Abbr.
56 Head of the class
57 New York eatery
59 Wise about
60 Of an embryonic layer
61 Opposite of away
62 Does poorly in a Congressional election

DOWN
1 Clear of thought
2 Two (court situation)
3 Sells
4 Minnesota twins
5 Alamo rival
6 Puncher
7 Oracle's reading
8 Pollock and Kline, e.g.
9 Coin flip outcome, in a saying
10 Fix, as a napkin
11 Actor Lane
12 Continental hybrids
13 Home to Yanks
14 #1 at Wimbledon
21 Social register word
23 Old Cowhand
26 Linguistic suffix
27 ___ said
28 Oysters season
30 Brussels born fashion designer
31 Record writing
34 Pinafore, e.g.
35 Ambulance driver, Abbr.
36 Date
37 Quotation notation
38 Affix, as a date
41 Tolerated
42 Real London ending
43 Place for Jefferson
48 Maine town
49 Tomato blight
50 Police officers in slang
52 Last wrapper
53 Guitarist Nugent et al.
54 Box car cargoes
58 Dr. of rap



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Sports

FSU women ready for Friday's clash

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Another Atlantic Coast Conference upset could be brewing as the Florida State women's basketball team suits up against Virginia tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

A week ago, the Lady Seminoles (7-15, 2-11 in the ACC) mustered a 73-64 victory over the North Carolina Lady Tar Heels. Thoughts of a winning streak were quickly muffled for FSU fell to No. 15 North Carolina State two days later in Raleigh, 78-64.

"Beating North Carolina gave us confidence," said senior forward Carla Williams. "But it was a very physical game, so we were tired and sore for N.C. State. This is the third week in a row that we play on Friday and then hit the road Saturday morning."

FSU will play Maryland on Sunday in College Park.

Williams, whose 25 points and nine rebounds against UNC helped earn her ACC Player of the Week honors, said she and her teammates know what to expect of the Lady Cavaliers, the nation's No. 10 team, after an embarrassing 33-point loss on Jan. 16.

Since the 91-58 whipping by UVa. a month ago, the Lady Seminoles are 2-5, including their first conference victory over Georgia Tech and the upset win over UNC.

UVa. (18-5, 9-3) has won 10 straight over FSU and is 10-2 on the road this season.

In FSU's first loss to UVa., Williams scored 15 points, while center Lysa Moorefield pulled down 12 boards, something FSU has been struggling with as of late.

"Virginia is a very good team," said Williams, who leads the ACC in free-throw percentage at 80. "We know we must play good defense and rebound well. Against NCSU we didn't play low-post defense or rebound, so we worked on those things in practice.

"A lot of the second-chance shots were due to us being tired and sore, but that's no excuse. We know we can play against them, but we've got to hit the glass."

Lady Seminole guard Aletha Penn, who's averaging 5.8 points and 2.8 assists, is expecting more from the entire FSU team against UVa.

"In the first game, Virginia expected an easy win," said Penn. "Now we've gained some respect this time they won't be as cocky. For us to be successful against UVa., we've got to execute and cut down on the turnovers.

"We've got to get everyone to get into position and not get frustrated when we get scored on. Just because they did it once doesn't mean they have to do it again."

FSU's assist-turnover ratio is 258-504.

The Lady Cavaliers are paced by junior guard Tora Suber, who is averaging 13 points and four assists a game, while senior center Wendy Palmer averages 15 points and 11 boards a game.

Aletha Penn and the Lady Seminoles are hoping to wave 'bye-bye' to this season's struggles. An upset win over Virginia tonight might be the momentum they need heading into the ACC Tournament.



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—FSU guard Aletha Penn

SPORTS NOTES

As has become the custom in Tallahassee during the spring semester, the weekend docket is full of sporting events. Here's just a sample:

The **Florida State** baseball team hosts the **Minnesota Golden Gophers** Friday through Sunday. Game 1 is set to begin at 3:30, followed by two 2 p.m. starts.

Florida A&M's baseball team is also at home, hosting **South Alabama** Saturday and Sunday over at Rattler Field. Both games start at 1 p.m.

FAMU is also hosting a doubleheader — a basketball twinbill. The Rattlerettes tip off Saturday night at 6 against **Maryland-Eastern Shore**. Their male counterparts will follow at 8. Both games are at Gaither Gym.

The Rattlerettes' softball team will play two games Saturday, beginning at 2 against arch-rival **Bethune-Cookman**.

Tallahassee Community College fans can get their sports fixes with a Lady Eagles' basketball game at 2, an Eagles' hoops contest against **Pensacola** at 4. Somewhere in there, the baseball team takes on **Darton College** at 2 p.m.

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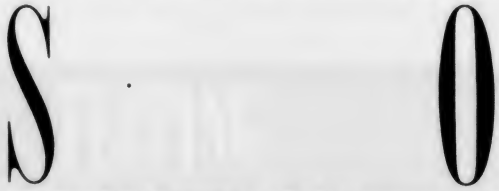
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Gephardt: Long live student loans

Top Dem in town for Rep. Brown

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

To love your enemies is a difficult thing. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said Sunday. But he said he will try to work with his "enemies" — House Republicans — for the good of the nation.

"Love your enemies as much as you love yourself," Gephardt, a Missouri Democrat, told a predominantly African-American crowd at Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. "I'm supposed to love Newt Gingrich as much as I love myself."

Gephardt paused, shook his head and shrugged at that thought.

Gephardt was in town to kick off a voters' rights campaign and to garner support for minority congressional districts. Florida's 3rd Congressional District faces a court challenge, and the case is slated to be heard in federal district court in Tallahassee over the next three days.

The Republicans have threatened several programs Gephardt supports by demanding cuts to federal financial aid and an end to the direct student lending program.



U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt



U.S. Rep. Corrine Brown

Last year, Congressional Republicans proposed some $10 billion in financial aid cuts over seven years, but scaled back that amount substantially after students mounted a grassroots campaign to fight it.

Republicans also called for the elimination of the direct lending program, which allows students to bypass banks and borrow money directly from the government. President Clinton cited the program when he vetoed the Republican budget last December, but for now its future remains unsure.

Gephardt, a strong supporter of direct lending, said he disagreed with Republican tactics that menace student financial aid and threaten minority districts across the South.

"I think student aid and student loans are the most important thing our federal government does," Gephardt said. "We ought to be adding to them. We ought to be making loans more available."

GOP plans would undermine educational opportunities, the "most important asset to America," Gephardt said.

"The idea of knocking out work-study and Stafford loans is just completely wrong and damaging to the most important thing in this country, which is our young people," he added.

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Experts fear tax could trickle down to residential users.

Tax a tollbooth on info highway?

BY JEREMY ZAUDER
Staff Writer

They say the only inevitable things are death and taxes.

The Florida Department of Revenue is validating that adage. Business groups say by planning to tax computer exchange services, including businesses that provide electronic mail and Internet access.

The DOR's goal of assessing up to 9.5 percent in taxes for these services has brought considerable negative feedback from concerned businesses and citizens.

"What it would say is that Florida is closed for business," Fran Conoway, the Florida Chamber of Commerce vice president for communications, said last week.

The effect of a tax on Tallahassee's FreeNet —

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Will students fight hikes?

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Maybe Sandy D'Alemberte and John Lombardi were right.

Last fall, soon after the state's university presidents announced they wanted a 10 percent tuition hike, FSU's D'Alemberte said he felt confident FSU students could be convinced higher tuition was in their best interest.

And just a few weeks ago, Lombardi — University of Florida's president — told a major newspaper students reluctantly supported hikes.

So far students statewide and here in the Capital City haven't done much to counter those claims. It's quiet out there, say student-government types and student newspaper editors. Too quiet, maybe, just two weeks before the opening of the Legislature, where tuition hikes will be decided.

"Students don't understand their role in the process," said Rich Templin, FSU's student senate president, echoing

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Hear how sweet it is at Sweet Honey in the Rock

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

You probably know the old hymn "Stay on the Battlefield," but you may not have heard it quite the way the vocal group Sweet Honey In the Rock sings it: completely a cappella, meshing emotions, hand claps, foot tapping and baritone harmonies to express their African-American culture. The all-female group founded more than 20 years ago performs tonight at Lee Hall at Florida A&M University.

The International Women's Day Festival sponsored the Sweet Honey performance. Margie Menzel, a founding member of IWDF, characterized last week Sweet Honey's art as "sublime."

"The relevance of students seeing this performance — I can't exaggerate it because what we're talking about is African-American history, and everybody should know it," Menzel said.

"Bernice Reagon is the curator for

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a common refrain. "To the average student, these things are done completely removed from students."

They feel powerless," said FAMU student body president Larry Tait. "People think it's inevitable."

Templin and a few others remain optimistic. There are efforts underway to channel student opposition to the Capitol, both through individual campuses and the Florida Students Association, an entity funded by student governments to lobby on behalf of students each year.

And those hoping to lead the opposition say they are confident there is enough kindling lying around that student interest will catch fire once sparks start flying.

This time around we're trying to be more grassroots in terms of informing students first," said Sharon Pacheco, FSA's executive director. "We're saving our heavy ammo until the session."

But if this is the calm before the gathering storm, nobody but a select few seem to be betting on rain — at least that's what editors at student newspapers say.

"Less than 7 percent of our student population knows there's a proposed 7 percent hike," said Mike Friedman, news editor at Florida Atlantic University's *Owl Press* in Boca Raton. "Even if they heard it, they probably didn't realize it."

A 7 percent hike is what Gov. Lawton Chiles has proposed. The state Board of Regents wants a 10 percent hike. University presidents want 13 percent more, too, but they want the money to go straight to campuses rather than through the BOR.

All those pushing hikes point out Florida tuition ranks among the lowest in the country. Stephanie Gaskell, managing editor of the *Oracle* at the University of South Florida in Tampa, says that's why students aren't raising a stink.

"I might not want the price of bananas to go up, but if they do, I'm not going to rebel," Gaskell said.

Students don't want to pay more, said Grant Heston, editor of the *Independent Florida Alligator* in Gainesville. But "they know the money's not going to come out of thin air." Those pushing hikes say universities aren't going to get the money anywhere else because of opposition in the Legislature.

Florida ranks near the bottom nationally in terms of per capita spending on higher education.

An informal survey conducted by the *Flambeau* last September showed roughly three of every four students at FSU and FAMU were opposed to hikes. Many also agreed, however, that the state did need more money for higher education.

Proposed tuition increases are just one of many issues students should be concerned about during the session, which begins March 5. There are also proposals to charge students more for classes beyond a certain number of credit hours and to give universities more power to set their own tuition rates.

Pacheco said FSA has coordinated "higher education summits" on each campus to inform students about these plans and the impact on their educations and wallets. Summits should be held at FSU and FAMU by the end of the month.

FSA also plans "student lobbying days" at the Capitol each week during session and will push a bill that will allow students to register to vote while paying tuition.

Templin said fighting proposed tuition increases may be added to the agenda of the War Department, a group formed by progressive student senators to battle FSU Business Services.

The War Department set up a People's Meter Brigade several weeks ago to put change in empty meters before parking patrollers could write tickets. The brigade has so far attracted 300 volunteers, Templin said.

Whatever form opposition to tuition hikes will take this year — if it takes any — many agree more individual students need to step up to the plate.

"It's not going to be a Messiah-like thing," Tait said.

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Despite the possibility of a grim future if the GOP gets its way, Gephardt holds fast to the belief that working with your enemies will get faster results.

Though it's not clear if Republicans are the force behind the move to eliminate minority districts, Gephardt said some GOP members aided in shutting down minority districts in other states.

State House and Senate members from Jacksonville will go to court today to salvage the district. The court challenge questions the constitutionality of the 3rd Congressional District.

Those who want the districts redrawn say the predominantly minority districts are unnecessary. But Gephardt and Congresswoman Corrine Brown, a Jacksonville Democrat who currently holds the seat, say these districts represent minorities — those who haven't had an opportunity to be heard.

"If they say these districts look funny, then the whole state of Florida looks funny," Brown said.

In the end, Gephardt said, it is not about pointing fingers.

There is a bigger picture.

"It's not who's doing the complaining. It's that these districts, which were painstakingly drawn in order to give people fair representation, are to be kept in place," Gephardt said.

NEWS BRIEFS

FSU dance department nationally recognized

Lace up your pointe shoes and don't look back, for Florida State University's dance department has earned bragging rights as one of the top programs in the country.

A survey of more than 100 dance department chairs conducted by *Dance Teacher Magazine* placed FSU's dance department at No. 2 — second only to Ohio State University — in ratings on reputation, faculty, student ratio, graduation rate and cost, among other things.

Sounds like yet another reason for the Legislature to support more arts funding in our universities, doesn't it?

Tuesday is T-Day

For those too young to recall those storied days when the main mode of transportation was limited to one-horse power — specifically speaking, a horse — motor on over to the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering Tuesday.

A 1929 Ford Model A one-ton truck owned by the Florida Department of Transportation will be on display from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. along with exhibits by other related departments for Transportation Day.

The FDOT, along with FAMU and the Federal Highway Administration, has formed a partnership to help minorities find jobs in the transportation field and learn more about the latest issues and technologies.

The exhibit will then be transported to FAMU's student union complex on Wednesday and will be on display 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION meets at 5:30 p.m. today in 320 New Union. Last chance to bring t-shirt money and dues ($15). Call 653-2529.

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From wire services

MERRIMACK, N.H. — Long before he became a presidential candidate, Patrick Buchanan learned a lesson at the family dinner table: Stay loyal to your friends.

Buchanan displayed that trait this weekend as he dealt with potentially embarrassing questions about the racial views of his supporters in the final days before New Hampshire's primaries.

The developments, which forced one of Buchanan's top campaign advisers to step aside last week, threatened the conservative's momentum at a crucial stage in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Buchanan on Saturday rejected accusations that his supporters targeted Sen. Phil Gramm's campaign for a racial smear. He said his opponents, and not his supporters, are responsible for a flier aimed at Gramm and his Korean-American wife, Wendy.

"I'm a graduate of the Richard Nixon school of politics. I can spot this stuff a mile off," he told reporters.

The flier, distributed to voters before the Louisiana caucuses, highlighted Wendy Gramm's Korean ancestry. It also contains a photo of Gramm and a caption that reads, in part, "He divorced a White wife to marry an Asiatic! Buchanan's surprise victory over Gramm in Louisiana helped trigger Gramm's withdrawal from the race.

Weekend polls indicate Buchanan is within striking distance of defeating Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

With so much at stake, most politicians would have quickly distanced themselves from a campaign adviser with ties to avowed racists. Not Buchanan.

He has steadfastly defended Larry Pratt, a gun-rights advocate who left the campaign after it was revealed that he had participated in meetings that featured speeches by white supremacists.

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a free Internet service provider — would be "catastrophic," according to Hilly Levitz, president of FreeNet Tallahassee and a Florida State University computer science professor.

"It's hard to imagine the government taxing a free service but it (the DOR) decides to tax this, the effect would be catastrophic," Levitz said. "We run on such a slim budget ... we don't even have a way to collect money for the service."

Last fall the DOR told taxpayers it interpreted statutes dealing with telecommunications services to mean computer exchange services would be subject to two taxes not previously levied.

Those taxes include a 7 percent charge on subscription fees or usage charges for businesses that connect to computer networks like CompuServe and America Online. Internet providers would be charged a 2.5 percent tax on gross receipts if they are deemed to be a taxable telecommunications service.

The DOR intends to enforce applicable taxes beginning July 1.

This gives the Florida Legislature time to draft a "technical assistance advisory" on the matter, according to Chuck Springston, a public information officer with the DOR.

"We have turned to the Legislature for guidance, and if there is no action, we will enforce the taxes," Springston said.

But Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, and Reps. Ron Klein, D-Boca Raton, and James Fuller, R-Jacksonville have vowed to subvert DOR's interpretation of the tax.

With the encouragement of business groups and the ease of information dissemination on the Internet, public opinion has snowballed into a controversy dubbed "the Internet Tax."

The DOR maintains it is only seeking to enforce laws already on the books. "These are not new taxes, and we are not taxing the Internet," Springston said.

But the Florida Chamber, which has an online web site with information on the issue, has distributed taxes to chamber members and newspapers opposing enforcement of the tax. The faxes encourage responses which would be compiled into a giant computer print-out to be delivered to the DOR.

"We're creating a paper trail to nowhere," Conoway said. "We've had thousands of responses from businesses all over the state, overwhelmingly negative. Laid end to end, the print-out is now three-and-a-half times the height of the Capitol building."

Associated Industries of Florida, a Tallahassee-based employers organization, has also voiced opposition. It has distributed information by fax and over the Internet, inviting interested parties to respond to their e-mail address.

Associated Industries has also drafted a response that will be sponsored as a bill in the Senate and the House.

Businesses already pay phone taxes so the telecommunications tax amounts to double taxation, said Peter Breslin, senior vice president for corporate development at Associated Industries.

"We'd like to have Florida become a haven for technology, and this decision would reverse that process," Breslin said.

The DOR maintains the taxes will be levied on commercial use, not residential service.

But casual home users and Internet access providers like Compuserve, American OnLine and Prodigy remain aware of possible trickle-down costs to consumers.

"Many elderly people can't afford long-distance phone calls to their families, and they use e-mail," Breslin said.

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OPINIONS ON POTTERGATE

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No place for bullies

Editor:

We object to the conduct of University President Talbot D'Alemberte and his administration regarding Robert Potter's letter to the *Tallahassee Democrat*. We did not realize that by enrolling at Florida State University, we had placed qualifiers on our First Amendment right to publicly express our opinions. The actions of President D'Alemberte are particularly disturbing given his reputation and practitioner of constitutional law.

Nearly 50 years ago, Justice Louis Brandeis wrote, "If there be a time to expose through discussion the falsehood and fallacies, to avert evil by the processes of education, the remedy to be applied is more speech, not enforced silence." If the administration was so offended by Potter's letter, it should have asserted its own position in response, instead of subjecting him to bureaucratic chastisement and intimidation. Our courts have long guarded against the chilling effect upon public discourse that results from this kind of government reprisal.

William E. Clague
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Billy Joe Crawford

Freedom to grumble

Editor:

The Robert Potter letter and the FSU administration's response to it raise legitimate concerns about free speech and conditions at FSU. Both are complex issues that defy short, simple analyses.

FSU administrators, faculty and students have a great responsibility to encourage free speech and critical thinking. Free speech is not limited to the expression of "truth," "correct" ideas, popular views or the beliefs of the powerful. It also includes the expression of opinion. Daily the media expose us to a mixture of opinions, "facts," fantasies, and myths, and it is up to individuals to judge the value of what they read, hear, or see. Hopefully, at the university we are engaged in the task of helping students to reflect critically on their lives and experiences. The "truth" of some students is inevitably at odds with the "truth" of some administrators. Both are part of an elusive general truth beyond the separate reach of either.

I have 21 years of experience with FSU students. Most seem cautious and rather noncommittal, uncomfortable with the free expression of controversial ideas and with critical thinking about society's myths and dogmas. It would be a shame if the FSU administration's actions had the effect, even if unintended, of further limiting the already restricted practice of free speech. Free speech flourishes only in the general practice of it, and it includes the freedom to gripe, grumble, and opinionate.

The other issue is classroom conditions at FSU. Opinions on this subject — some based on daily classroom experience, some not — vary widely according to the position, perspective and bias of observers. In my experience — and I don't know how representative it is — dozens of students have expressed views similar to those of Mr. Potter; very few — and I am generous here — have praised classroom conditions. Faculty are constantly pressured to increase class size; this has occurred with most of the classes I have taught in recent years. Quantity and quality are inextricably linked, and to pretend otherwise is fantasy. In addition to crowding, faculty and students I know have to endure poorly heated and/or poorly cooled classrooms, inadequate lighting, outmoded and broken equipment, and in general physical facilities that detract from learning. Distance learning may offer a golden future, but meanwhile in the trenches we are dealing with broken podiums and too few chairs.

I can sympathize with administrators. They maintain a "positive" spin on the university in the face of an often-hostile Legislature, diminishing public trust and support for higher education, and competing demands for more prisons, better K-12 schools and solutions to a host of other social problems. The cause of many problems at FSU is meager material resources. In the absence of profound economic and political changes in Florida, the goal of making FSU a great university will be elusive.

What we do have in abundance is intelligence and the capacity to think critically and creatively. Those are precious resources to be encouraged, nurtured, and praised, but for that to happen demands the widest possible latitude for free speech.

Darrell E. Levi
FSU Professor of History

Almost brute force

Editor: If students cannot voice their opinions about the way they think things are, then what are they supposed to do? I was very disturbed to read Sandy D'Alemberte's quote: "I knew in reading this letter that the student's expression about the university at large was wrong." How can an opinion be "wrong"? Also, why should the *Tallahassee Democrat* have to "check" with Mr. Sandy D'Alemberte himself before publishing an editorial. Does FSU administration think it's the be all and end all of the media, as well as a powerhouse at FSU?

I have a message for Mr. D'Alemberte.

Sandy, do you think, honestly, that the students at FSU don't think about the things mentioned by Potter? You, of all people, as president, need to address these issues, not hide behind a very defensive "iron curtain." Freedom of speech and the press were designed for the exact purpose of editorials, just like the one you shot down with almost brute force.

Templin is right. Go to the Union on a Wednesday. Listen to your students.

Jaime Madsen

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D'Alemberte's response to a letter to the editor written by FSU honors student Rob Potter has raised the ire of many.

Senate slams Sandy

Editor's note: *The FSU student senate passed the following resolution by voice vote last Wednesday with no opposition. Here's the full text.*

RESOLUTION 20

Sponsored by Senators Thomas, Lucas, Parra-Blessing, Dandrow, Hellein, Snowden, Cochenour, Powers

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States of America guarantees to its citizens the freedom of speech and of the press, and

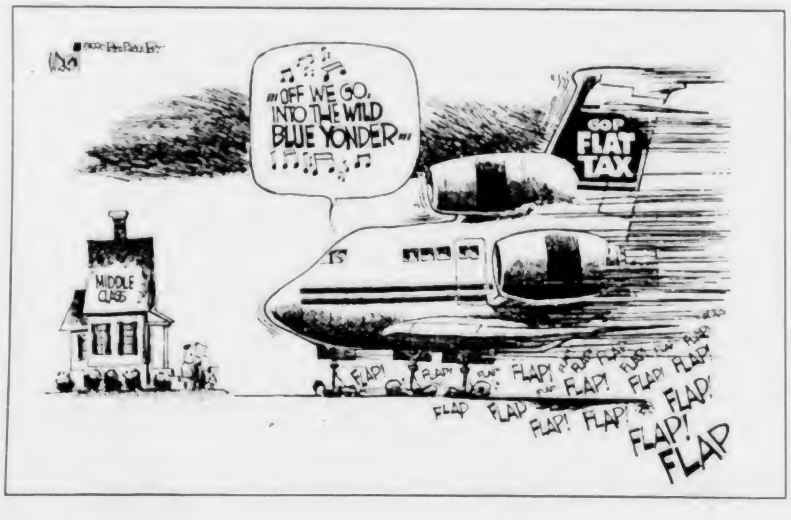
WHEREAS, Robert Potter, a student at the Florida State University, exercised his freedom of speech by submitting a letter to the editor of the *Tallahassee Democrat* critical of the aforementioned university, and

WHEREAS, The *Tallahassee Democrat* expressed its freedom of the press by printing aforementioned letter, and

WHEREAS, The administration of the Florida State University, particularly University President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elizabeth Muhlenfeld and University Provost Larry Abele, through coercion, compulsion and intimidation, misused the power of their positions and discouraged the free exercise of the freedom of speech and of the press, guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The FSU Student Government Association feels these were inappropriate restrictions of the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America, and must not be tolerated at this university, and that a formal apology on behalf of the administrators mentioned above is in order.



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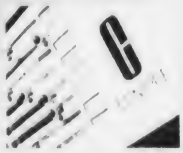
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Tait addressed several hundred students on The Set.

Tait to students: 'I didn't abandon you'

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Larry Tait, Florida A&M University's embattled student body president, took his case against impeachment to receptive students Friday, saying he wanted to dispel rumors that have circulated since his return from South Africa.

"I'm working for you guys," Tait said through a bullhorn before several hundred students on The Set of FAMU's campus.

In random interviews with a dozen students are any indication, they didn't need any convincing. "Most people just don't think there's a problem," said Charminette Alexander.

The student senate voted last week to begin the impeachment process against Tait, pointing out he had not enrolled for classes and charging he abandoned his post. The outspoken two-term president, who has clashed often with FAMU administrators, defends himself in student court today.

If found guilty, Tait would be the first student body president impeached in FAMU history.

Tait told students that while there were personal reasons for his trip, he also worked on their behalf by setting up business and educational contacts. He said he did not receive student money. He said he enrolled for one class last week — the only one he needs to graduate.

"I'm more concerned about how students at large feel than the student government people," Tait said before his address. "I want to let them know I didn't abandon them."

Students interviewed Friday said they didn't put much stock in the charges. Senate leaders said a petition they circulated revealed a majority favored Tait's ouster.

"They're going to do anything they can to get him out of office," said Veronica Bates, who recalled how Tait once found legal help for her friends. "He's the only one who's for the students."

Tait said last week that he had communicated with his cabinet about his South Africa trip before he left but "somewhere there was a breakdown in communication, trust and loyalty."

"Obviously he left someone in charge," Amani Abdur-Rahman said, referring to student body vice president Sha'Ron James.

James said she was "indifferent" to Tait's plight. She did not return numerous phone calls last week.

The chill at FSU

Editor's note: *The following editorial, which ran in the Saturday, Feb. 17 St. Petersburg Times, is reprinted with the Times' permission.*

A university's most important mission is to serve as a haven for free expression, and university presidents have no greater responsibility than to assure that their campuses remain true to that mission. Florida State University President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte should understand that responsibility better than most. D'Alemberte, a former president of the American Bar Association, is a longtime First Amendment advocate, representing many publications, including this one, in legal battles against government authorities that engage in improper censorship or intimidation.

That's why it's especially disappointing to learn that D'Alemberte and other FSU officials have been caught engaging in a strange pattern of behavior that, intentional or not, has cast a chill over free expression on their campus.

Here's what happened: An FSU honors student named Robert Potter wrote a letter to the *Tallahassee Democrat* to fulfill an assignment in his "Writing for Media" class. The letter, published in the *Democrat* on Jan. 28, dealt with some of the problems caused by campus overcrowding: increased class sizes, reduced course availability, inadequate parking. It was an unremarkable letter that expressed opinions shared by thousands of other FSU students and staff members.

D'Alemberte and other FSU administrators should have reacted to the letter with a shrug. Instead, they responded with a flurry of E-mail messages, conversations and actions that were wildly out of proportion to the innocuous event that precipitated them. Top officials of the school launched an effort to identify Potter, investigate his background and summon him to their offices for a bit of high-level re-education.

Elizabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate students, was the first to meet with Potter. "She knew I was an honors student," Potter told the *Florida Flambeau*. "And she said it was so sad so promising a student ... would write a letter like this."

Meanwhile, Chrys Egan, the instructor of the "Writing in Media" class, received her own summons. Egan, who also is a Ph.D. candidate in communications at FSU, got some cautionary advice from Jay Rayburn, the director of graduate studies in her department. She says Rayburn told her to "make sure (her students) had their facts straight before they accused the university of any wrongdoing."

D'Alemberte and other FSU officials also indulged in some unwarranted criticism of the *Democrat* for publishing Potter's letter, but the newspaper's editors are big enough and independent enough to stand up for themselves. Students and instructors aren't so fortunate.

In a disingenuous "open letter" to FSU students, D'Alemberte claimed that the only purpose for all this activity was to determine "whether I could help" Potter. He says he was "astonished" that anyone saw his administration's conduct as threatening or intimidating.

D'Alemberte may be astonished, but the intimidating atmosphere he and his underlings have created is undeniable.

"If I had known all the trouble (the letter) would bring, I would not have written it," Potter said.

Egan has even more reason to feel threatened. "I am so intimidated by all this," she said. "I've got eight years in my higher education. I don't want to do anything to upset the administration so I don't blow the awarding of my Ph.D. next year."

A student wrote a perfectly reasonable — and unusually coherent — letter to fulfill a perfectly reasonable assignment from his instructor. Yet both of them — and by extension, all other members of the FSU community — have been given ample reason to worry that even the mildest criticism of university administrators will bring them under uncomfortable scrutiny.

Back when he was paid to defend the First Amendment, D'Alemberte would have had no trouble identifying such intimidation for what it is. His appreciation for the full expression of intellectual freedom should be every bit as keen in his role as university president. He owes the FSU community another open letter that is more faithful to his record as a champion of free speech.

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Open your eyes

Editor:

Sandy, wake up. Your students are unhappy. We've got approximately 20,000 to 30,000 students and faculty right now and at least half of the senior class can't graduate due to unavailability of classes. With 5,000 new students bearing down on campus next fall, it's going to get mighty crowded around here. Will we have enough classes, parking, or classrooms to accommodate them all? Let's see — if you have zero available resources, what does that leave? You do the math.

Don't get me wrong. I plan on continuing my education here; but at what cost? Deregulated tuition hikes? University-supported financial aid cuts? Bullying of students and faculty alike? I think FSU is one of the best universities around ... educationally. But administratively it needs an attitude adjustment. It's time for a reality check President D'Alemberte.

Open your eyes. Campus is crowded, our classes are overloaded, and we're getting pushed around like sheep while paying 10 percent more for 10 percent less attention every year. Sandy (and Co.) this isn't a business. It is a place where individuals come together to better themselves and improve their minds. And they can tell you there is more to life than the bottom line.

Stop buggin' Sandy and start listening.

Sadly, due to fear of scandal and thorough investigation, I must remain,

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Arts/ Features

Tallahassee Homegrown: on tour with Baccone Dole

BY BACCONE BUSCH
Special to the Flambeau

Hammer Of The Gods was written about a Led Zeppelin tour.

Before he became a salesman for gap Henry Rollins wrote *Get In The Van* about a tour with Black Flag.

In the spirit of those books, and to keep the mind-numbing boredom away, I kept a journal of Baccone Dolce's eastern tour with New York's Mephiskaphales.

Jan. 28 Tallahassee, FL

We gassed up the van, loaded the cooler, made sure we had reading materials, games, tapes and other diversions to pass the time. Everything had a certain place to keep the van neat and clean, that lasted about ten minutes. The plan was to head out of town as soon as possible, had it not been for the buffet at Bangkok City we would have left a hour sooner.

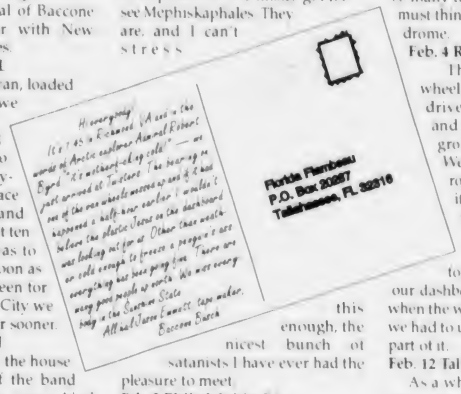
Jan. 31 Jersey City, NJ

We have arrived at the house of a sister of one of the band members, one of the many kind people we are going to meet. It's a nippy ten degrees out. A few of the fellas had never seen snow and commenced to romping around like polar bears on nickel-beer night. The horns decided to play a little since the first show was the following night, this was a little harder than I thought since I left my mouthpiece next to my bed at home. I put it there so I would not forget it. We went looking for a music shop for a replacement. I was really surprised at all the terrible drivers in Jersey, I thought all the bad ones had moved to Miami.

Feb. 1 Stroudsburg, PA

The first show of the tour — the place: Spanky's. A accurate name for the place as it is a all-ages club were the Little Rascals might hang out it Altalta had a mohawk and Spanky was a skinhead.

not too many people showed up but that probably had something to do with the snow storm and single-digit temperatures. We finally got too see Mephiskaphales. They are, and I can't stress this enough, the nicest bunch of satanists I have ever had the pleasure to meet.



Feb. 2 Philadelphia, PA

We are at the Silk City bar and diner. Since we have a few hours to kill we decided to investigate the city of brotherly love. Not only is this the home of the Liberty Bell, more importantly it is the home of The Dead Milkmen. We walked down South Street with its bars, tattoo parlors, pizza joints and just like The Dead Milkmen song "Punk Rock Girl" we took a "walk to Zipperhead". Better than going to Graceland. It snowed five inches in the time it took for both bands to eat dinner and play. The drive to the place we stayed that night took 15 minutes even though it was only six blocks away. The phrase "it's f-cking cold" was used so many times the people up north must think we have Tourretes syndrome.

Feb. 4 Richmond, VA

The dust cover on the wheel bearings came off on the drive from Philly, road salt and dirt got in the tire and ground the bearings down. We heard the noise as we rolled into Richmond, had it happened a hour earlier the wheel would have locked up on the interstate. Thank goodness for Shane's sharp ears and our dashboard Jesus. It was so cold when the wheel was being fixed that we had to use a blow torch to loosen part of it.

Feb. 12 Tallahassee, FL

As a whole the tour went really well. We met a lot of wonderful people, sold some tapes and seven-inches [make your own penis joke now] visited places we had never seen and made eight new friends in Mephiskaphales. We had so much fun we decided to do it again, as soon as the weather warms up.

Baccone Busch is the trombone player for local ska band Baccone Dolce.

Honey from page 1

ian (Institute), and she's on a mission," she added. "She grew up singing the old congregational hymns where there's so much participation. And a lot of what she does in her lectures and in her work is to keep those songs alive and the songs of the civil rights movement."

Menzel said Reagon, in a Bill Moyers' television interview, discussed how singing spirituals during the civil rights movement was a way of "transmitting the messages of the making a people."

"Reagon would be at (civil rights) meetings, and she would see the sheriff walk in, and it would scare everybody — not that they would turn back, but it would give them pause," Menzel said. "And she said the songs would take back the territory. Somebody would start singing, and as people joined in they reclaimed the space and the air itself. It's really a very powertul concept."

Carol Maillard, a founding member, said that most of the group's songs aren't about love/ heartbreak because social responsibility was a recurring theme of the early '70s when the group began. Maillard said the idea to sing a cappella was a directive of founder Reagon.

"Bernice's expertise in theatre was a cappella," Maillard said last week. "A cappella also was the concept of the artistic director at the D.C. Repertory Company in Washington, D.C. where Bernice came to teach us in an all-voice class. We learned how to listen and improvise and not be atraid to try new things — it really did carry over.

Sacred Ground, the group's latest effort, combines old hymns such as "Stay on the Battlefield" and "Jordan River" with contemporary tunes like "Would You Harbor Me?" about acceptance of all people.

"We do so many different styles of music — we have rap tunes, blues, traditional, sacred music, African chants," Maillard said. "People don't know where to find us in music stores. People find us in blues sections and gospel sections. But we're not a blues or a gospel group. We use sign language and our voices to convey musical ideas."

"People must label you, so they can market you," Maillard said. "People say we 'dety classification' I say we make 'vocal music'."

What you may not know about Maillard and the rest of the group is that Sweet Honey is not their only livelihood: founder Bernice Johnson Reagon is a curator at the Smithsonian; Ysaye Maria Barnwell is a choral director; Nitanju Bolade Casel and Aisha Kahlil (sisters) are co-directors of First World Productions; Shirley Childress Johnson is a professional sign language interpreter; Maillard has performed as an actress in on- and off-Broadway as well as film.

Maillard said the biggest challenge for the group "is making sure we're strong ... and together we're moving toward our 25th anniversary."

The IWDF produced the Sweet Honey performance in conjunction with "... my magic pours secret libations," an art exhibit at the Florida State University Museum of Fine Art celebrating the works of African and Cuban women.

The IWDF is a non-profit group which produces women's works and donates the proceeds to survivors of sexual violence.

Sweet Honey in the Rock performs at Florida A&M University at Lee Hall tonight at 7:00. General admission tickets are sold-out. Free student tickets may be available at the door with valid IDs. For more information, call 671-9687.

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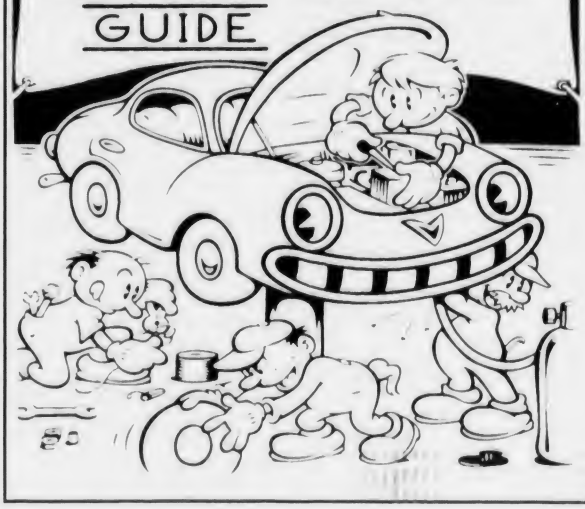
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TCC got on track with a 2:35 10-0 run, eight points belonging to Thornton. The run would give the Eagles the momentum and a 45-33 halftime lead.

PJC needed just 39 seconds during one stretch of the second half to pull within seven, when forward Derrick Paul muscled in three straight baskets to make the score 53-46.

Paul's efforts would be short-lived after freshman Robert Skipper blocked his shot on his fourth attempt and dished to freshman forward Gordon Scott for the dunk.

Paul led the Pirates with 19 points, followed by guard Chris Haskins 18.

Thornton said he has long since gotten past "freshman jitters" in an effort to help the team.

"We were struggling early on (in the half), but we got our heads together to make things happen," said Thornton. "We knew how important it was to make up for the mistakes.

"I've learned to be composed in order to hit key shots at key points in the game."

Sophomore Robert Johnson was held well under his average of 17 points a game with just seven.

"Everytime I got the ball, I got double-teamed," said Johnson. "I couldn't get the shots I wanted, but everyone stepped up and did what they had to do for us to get the win."

Former FSU coach commits suicide

The Florida State family lost a valued member Friday night when former Seminoles offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie was found dead outside his Killearn home. He was 52.

McDuffie apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest. His wife of 27 years discovered the body near the family's swimming pool around 8 p.m.

McDuffie was a center, guard and defensive end for the Seminoles from 1964-68. He also served as FSU's offensive coordinator from 1983-90, before taking the same position at the University of Georgia, where he was fired this past December.

He was a finalist to be named the offensive line coach for the Miami Dolphins, before Jimmy Johnson named Larry Beightol Friday afternoon.

McDuffie is survived by his wife Joni, two sons and a daughter.

A memorial service is scheduled for today at 1 p.m. at the Killearn United Methodist Church.

—From Staff Reports

SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

The Florida State women's tennis team beat the Miami Hurricanes 6-3 Sunday afternoon at the Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

The Lady Seminoles (2-1, ranked No. 32 in the country) were led by senior Elke Juul, who won the No. 1 singles match 7-6, 6-3 over Caroline Moore.

FSU took all three doubles contests.

Kennedy loses cool, FSU loses game

FSU men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy had never been ejected from a game until Saturday night's 67-59 loss at Clemson.

Midway through the second half, Kennedy was called for a technical foul after arguing that the Tigers were holding onto the jerseys of the Seminole players.

Kennedy then charged onto the court where he was called for a second technical. Clemson guard Terrell McIntyre hit all four free throws and a short jumper, resulting in a six-point trip down the court and ultimately the momentum for the rest of the game.

FSU guard James Collins finished with 28.

TCC sweeps Darton

The Eagles' baseball team upped its record to 12-2 Sunday with a doubleheader sweep of Darton College.

TCC won the first game 13-3 and the nightcap 15-0.

Robinson still 'Golden' in win over UMES

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

Sharon Stone may have won the Golden Globe for Best Actress, but Cathy Robinson was awarded two Golden Globes of her own Saturday night for Best Women's Basketball Player at Florida A&M University ever.

The 1,025 in attendance at Gaither Gym saw a special presentation immediately following FAMU's 71-58 win over visiting Maryland-Eastern Shore.



Robinson is FAMU's all-time top scorer.

Coach Claudette Farmer presented Robinson with the awards, which celebrated her Rattlerette career records in total points (1,925) and total rebounds (988). By the end of the season, Robinson should become the first-ever Rattlerette to eclipse the 2,000-point and 1,000-rebound marks.

It looked as though FAMU (19-5, 13-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) would run away with Saturday night's game, holding UMES (3-20, 3-11) without a field goal for nearly six minutes. If the Rattlerettes had shot any better than 12-for-34, they may have.

The Lady Hawks got hot from the floor, and went into halftime down only five points, and Farmer once again had to work her magic from the locker room.

"We came out sluggish," said Robinson. "We weren't focused, so Coach (Farmer) just told us to keep control and execute, play better defense, and that leads to better offense."

The victory pushed FAMU's all-time record to 11-0 against the Lady Hawks, but Farmer was more interested in beginning new streaks.

"Now, with the other streaks over (24 straight over MEAC opponents, 15 straight overall)," said Farmer, "we're just trying to keep the home streak alive."

FAMU has not lost a home game since Dec. 20, 1994, when it fell to Tennessee State in the championship game of the Rattlerette Tipoff Classic.

The Rattlerettes, whose other two streaks came to a halt with a road loss to Coppin State on Feb. 12, were led by Robinson, whose 18 points, nine boards and eight steals were all team highs.

The Lady Hawks countered with a 40-minute performance from Dawnyelle Brown, but even her 25 points and 12 rebounds were not enough to overcome another smothering effort from the "Rattlerette Clamp" defense.

UMES was committed almost twice as many turnovers (37) as field goals made (19).

With 6:37 to go in the game, junior guard Delicia Walker was ejected from the game for allegedly kicking UMES center Stacey Swann after both fell to the floor while fighting for a loose ball.

Baseball from page 12

national Player-of-the-Week honors. In the series, Morgan went 4-for-9 with seven RBIs and two three-run homers.

The icing on his cake was an eight-inning, four-strikeout performance to polish off the Gophers in his first start of the season.

Morgan downplayed the hype, preferring to point out areas of his game that needed work.

"I fell behind a lot with my fastball, and that's something I need to work on," said Morgan. "The only way to beat a good team is to get ahead of them. they're a great hitting team and I'm just glad (to win) because they gave us a good run."

One of the major catalysts behind the Seminole scoring output has been junior left fielder Jeremy Morris, who had two doubles and an RBI in Sunday's win.

Morris, through seven games, is batting .455 and tied with Scott Zech for the team lead in doubles with five.

He credited part of his success to Drew and Morgan.

"I get to see a lot of good pitches since they pitch around J.D.," said Morris. "Everyone is going to do it, so with him in front and Scooby hitting behind me, that really opens things up for me."

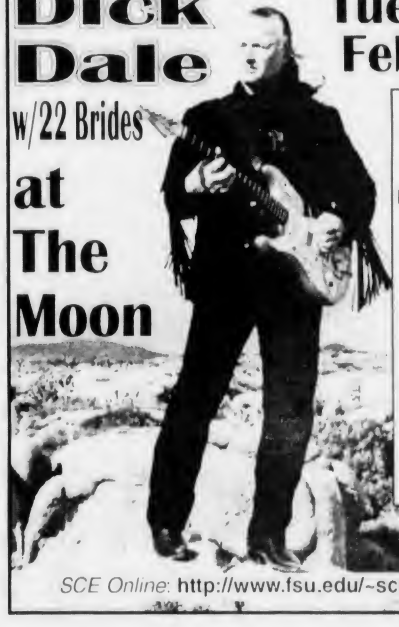
Asked if Martin was surprised by the power of his team early, he said, "We are not an advocate of the Earl Weaver school of baseball — we enjoy three-run homers. We just don't depend on them."

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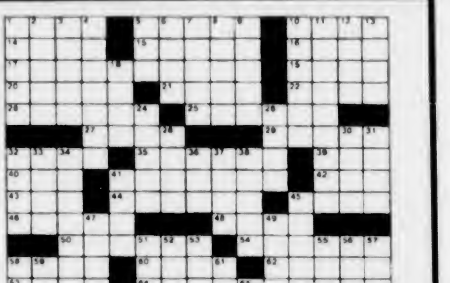
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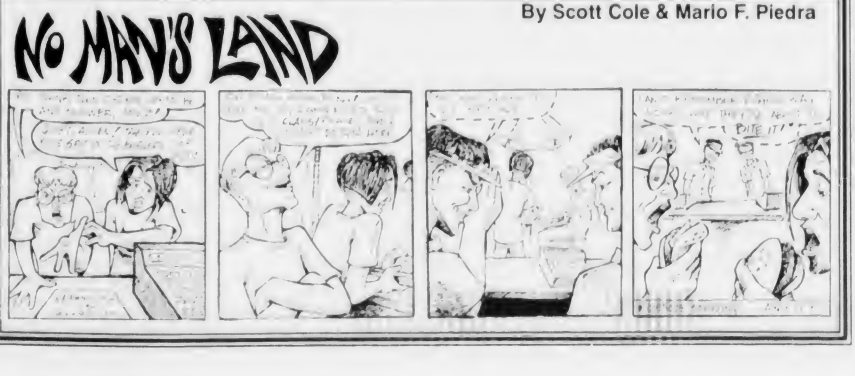
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Sports

Clayton gets milestone victory

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It took six years to get it but interim Florida A&M coach Mickey Clayton finally received his 200th victory as the Rattlers put together a 15-point victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday.

"I didn't think it would be six years before I got it," said Clayton. "(The victory) is what we needed."

Clayton took over the helm of the FAMU men's team from Ron Brown on Jan. 30, two days before the Rattlers would succumb to intra-state rival Bethune-Cookman.

The Rattlers (7-17, 2-12 in Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play) would then secure its position in very bottom of the MEAC cellar losing to Howard, the team FAMU beat on Jan. 15 for its first conference win.


Jerome James

FAMU then proceeded to fall to Morgan State and finally MEAC-leading Coppin State last Monday.

Junior Sean Black said that the win over the Hawks was foreseen through the Rattlers' much improved play in the past week.

"Coach said it was going to come to the top tonight," said Black. "Slowly, but steadily, each game we've improved."

Black contributed nine points, three assists and five rebounds in the 62-47 win over UMES (10-14, 5-9 in the MEAC), while senior forward Tyrone Lovett had 10 points and seven boards.

FAMU put together an 18-6 run in the seven minutes of the first half to take a 25-13 lead into the break.

The Rattlers squashed the Hawks attempt to burst into a run at the beginning of the second half with a 10-5 run of their own to move ahead 35-19.

"The first five minutes (of the second half) is key," said Black. "We expected them to make a run. Our defense did it tonight...and they couldn't stop Jerome (James) tonight."

Seven-foot-1 center Jerome James was listed as questionable at the start of game because of a groin injury and played just 20 minutes. Despite the sparce playing time, the sophomore scored 20 points and


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Scooby Morgan had a big influence in the sweep of Minnesota. He pitched eight innings for the win Sunday, which followed home runs in the other two weekend games.

TCC too much for Pensacola


RICHARD LUCY/FAMBEAU

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Tallahassee Community College head coach Mike Gillespie had three players to score in double figures as the Eagles beat up the Pirates of Pensacola Junior College, 84-68 Sunday afternoon at the Eagle Dome.

Freshman Bootsie Thornton led the Eagles with 29 points, followed by guard Kerry Thompson's 21. Six-foot-5 sophomore Keith Spencer scored 17 points, including eight of TCC's first 14.

The win kept the Eagles in first place in the Panhandle Conference with an 8-3 conference record and 24-3 overall. The Eagles are now one game ahead of conference nemesis Okaloosa-Walton.

"Our goal is to remain in the No. 1 spot and going into the state tourney," said Gillespie. "We've just got to take care of business in these last two games coming up."

Taking care of business seemed to be on the minds of all of the Eagles as they forced PIC into making 27 turnovers.

The harassing Eagle defense was led by Thornton and Thompson, who managed to combine for 10 steals. TCC held the Pirates to 39-percent shooting from the floor.

Rob Johnson (shooting) goes up for two of his seven points during the Eagles' 84-68 win.

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FSU put Gophers into ground with sweep

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

Patience was the theme for the afternoon on Sunday, as the Florida State baseball team patiently walked across home plate eight more times, running the season total to 110 in just seven games.

Seventh-ranked Florida State (7-0), off to its best start since 1991, completed the series sweep of the University of Minnesota (0-3) in front of a season-high 2,544 fans at Dick Howser Stadium.

The tone of the 8-2 FSU win was set early as Golden Gopher starting pitcher Brad Kearin walked the first three FSU batters, including a stretch of 11-consecutive balls.

Kearin received a round of applause upon throwing his first strike to No. 3 hitter J.D. Drew, whose walk loaded the bases.

Uncharacteristically, that was the only time Drew reached base. The mystery of pitching Drew was solved for at least one afternoon, as Gopher pitchers struck him out looking twice.

But Drew isn't the only trick that coach Mike Martin has up his sleeve. If one man fails in this roster, there is always another hero waiting in the wings. Yesterday, the heroes were the battery combination of Scooby Morgan and Jeremy Salazar.

"(There is) a lot of unselfishness on this team," said Salazar, who hit a three-run homer in the third. "Each guy has the opportunity to hit the ball, and if he doesn't, then we turn it over to the next guy."

Morgan made his argument for

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Parking patroller: $25 and I'll fix that ticket

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Florida State University parking patroller Tyrone Wilson was arrested and fired from his job last week for trying to extort money from a pizza delivery driver he ticketed.

Last Wednesday at about 9:30 p.m., a pizza driver said he parked in the fire zone in front of FSU's Kellum Hall dormitory to make a delivery. When he came back outside, the 27-year-old patroller said that he had just written the driver a $100 citation.

"The patroller then said 'I could talk to a friend and get it taken care of if you give me $25,' " said FSU Police spokesman Jack Handley.

The patroller then gave the pizza deliverer his pager number in case he wanted the ticket fixed, Handley said.

The driver went to the FSU Police Department to tell officers what had just happened.

"We went to a plain-clothed operation and had the driver call the parking patroller back," said Handley.

The undercover officer and the driver met Wilson at the McDonald's on Lake Bradford Road a short time later.

Handley said the driver offered the patroller the money and Wilson took it.

"Wilson was immediately arrested and charged with petty theft and booked in the Leon County Jail," he said.

John Martin, assistant vice president of finance and administration, said that even though the courts might not have made a judgement on the case, his office had enough reason to believe "it was in the best interest of the university to terminate him."

Martin said this is the first time he has ever heard of a parking patroller taking bribes.

FSU police are investigating to find out if Wilson has done this before and to determine if anyone else is involved.

Look for a photo finish in New Hampshire

BY CRAGG HINES AND BENNETT ROTH
Houston Chronicle

ROCHESTER, N.H. — The battle for New Hampshire — a "demolition derby," said one candidate — ended Monday with top Republican presidential contenders in full-throated attack on their opponents' records and rhetoric.

Sen. Bob Dole, a frontrunner who has been burned before by Granite State voters, expressed cautious optimism in advance of Tuesday's first primary of the 1996 national election season.

Dole's leading challengers — commentator Pat Buchanan and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander — pressed to overtake Dole in what final polls indicate would be a photo finish.

"I think it's going to be not unanimous but a very friendly verdict — and we're going to move on to elsewhere," Dole said during a stop in this community near the Maine border Monday.

In nearby Center Barnstead, a defiant Buchanan stood amid piles of planking at a timber mill to relish the shockwaves a New Hampshire victory by him would send through the Republican establishment.

It's been more than 50 years since a Republican got to the White House without first winning the New Hampshire pri-

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Dole hopes to stay ahead of Buchanan and the pack.





Goat spam?

Garry Bryant, a FAMU agricultural assistant, calls the goats Monday afternoon. FAMU hosts the Regional Meat Goat Production Symposium Feb. 21 - 24. Costs $25 for farmers and students. Call Claude McGowan, for 599-3546, for more.

No decision, but Tait faces unfriendly senate

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

He's in, or he's out.

No one knows yet, but one thing is sure: Two-thirds of Florida A&M University's student body senate thinks their elected president should be out, taking him to FAMU'S supreme court to prove it.

Some senators said Tait was supposed to spend his Christmas vacation in Africa, but didn't return until Feb. 9.

The prosecution charges Tait with taking a student government owned van to New York without permission and that Tait allegedly asked for compensation. Tait allegedly was not enrolled as a student and did not fulfill his student body president duties while away, the prosecution also charged.

The defense said, uh-uh.

Spending time in Africa was approved, Tait's representative in the proceedings said, but he didn't say who approved it. They said good results came from going to Africa and that

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Tait is accused of not being a student and wasting student government resources.

A forum on Pottergate could be in the works

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Florida State University students and faculty skeptical about whether FSU officials respect their freedom of speech might have the opportunity to take their concerns to the president himself.

Anne Holt, speaker of FSU's Congress of Graduate Students, said she wants to have an open forum between FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and anyone else who has questions regarding their right to say what they want — even if it is critical about FSU.

Holt said she would like to have the forum within two weeks in Moore Auditorium. Officials in D'Alemberte's office said the president hasn't received all the details about the forum and hasn't made a decision about whether he will attend.

Holt said the forum could be used to raise concerns regarding the incident where FSU junior Robert Potter was

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FSU to send students around the country

BY MICHELLE CHARLES
Flambeau Writer

Damon Cudihy thinks that studying in another part of the United States would give him a different perspective on life. Tiffany Green has thought about studying in Hawaii. Adam Castleberry thinks it would be neat to study at the University of Colorado.

As students at Florida State University, they could get their wish.

FSU is joining the National Student Exchange, which gives undergraduates the chance to attend college in another state for up to one year and pay the same tuition they pay at FSU.

Since 1968, NSE has placed more than 40,000 students in public and private schools across the country. Students are allowed to take courses that might not be offered at their home institution or to participate in unusual programs, field studies or internships.

"It's a good idea anytime you can get exposure to a different environment that improves you," said Khai Griffin, a sophomore studying International Affairs.

Students in the program will be able to choose from more than 100 campuses around the United States, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands. They can also sign up for an NSE university that offers a particular foreign study program that isn't available through FSU.

Mike Pilver, a junior double majoring in philosophy and criminal justice, says he thinks the exchange program is a good idea because "different universities have different strengths in programs.

"Possibly they have more resources at other institutions," he said.

Castleberry sees it as a good opportunity to see another part of the country while studying.

Green said she would do it "just for a change of scenery."

Not all students have an adventurous spirit though.

Sherell Knight, a freshman, would rather stay in Tallahassee.

"I think it's a good idea," she said. "But I'm a home body. I don't travel.

To enter the NSE program, students will have to pay a $100 nonrefundable application fee and have a 2.5 grade point average, said Melissa Wells, assistant coordinator at FSU.

Applications will be accepted during the spring semester for fall/winter 1996. For more information call Wells at 644-5962.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deadline today to run for president

Students wishing to run for Florida State University student body president must register with the FSU supervisor of elections, John Cushma, by 4 this afternoon. Candidates may begin campaigning for the Feb. 28 elections at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Three injured after semi strikes garbage truck

Three people were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Monday morning after a multi-vehicle accident at the congruency of I-10 and Capital Circle Northwest, according to a Tallahassee Police Department news release.

At 6 a.m., a semi heading north on Capital Circle and driven by Raymond Ervin Irawick, 51, apparently ran a red light and knocked over a Waste Management Inc. refuse truck driven by Kenneth Lambrecht, 38, after Lambrecht tried to turn south on Capital Circle after exiting I-10's westbound off-ramp.

The semi continued northbound for approximately 100 feet before coming to a rest in the median.

Immediately after the collision, a 1986 Ford two-door driven by Robert Scott Huguenin, 31, struck the WMI vehicle that had been blocking the northbound lanes.

The accident closed all lanes of Capital Circle from Commonwealth Boulevard to Fred George Road and all of I-10's on- and off-ramps there.

Irawick, of Bainbridge, Ga., was treated for a broken wrist and released from TMRMC. Huguenin of Crawfordville, was still being treated as of Monday afternoon. Lambrecht, of Mount Pleasant, suffered multiple fractures and was listed in serious condition.

Irawick faces pending charges as investigators believe he caused the accident by running the red light. Investigators with Florida's Department of Transportation Motor Carrier Compliance office advised at the scene that the brakes on Irawick's tractor-trailer appeared to be defective.

Perot's people try to get party on ballot

Citizens to Establish a Reform Party start seeking signatures today for a petition to get the Reform Party, the national political party founded by Ross Perot, on Florida's ballot for the 1996 presidential election. The group needs 196,788 signatures from registered voters. Similar efforts, which began in September of 1995, have been completed in California, Ohio, Maine, Utah, Arkansas, North Dakota and South Carolina.

Leach Center celebration this week

New additions to the student-funded Leach Center will be unveiled by student body president John Dailey and Paul Dirks, director of the Leach Center, at 9 a.m. Thursday in celebration of Leach Week. A reception follows. On Wednesday, WXSR does a live remote at Leach from 4 to 7 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Community

WOMEN'S ASSAULT PREVENTION CLINICS will be held today and Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Tallahassee Sports and Rec. Both are free. Call 297-0571.

BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE is an annual fundraiser hosted by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Big Bend. Local businesses and individuals sponsor volunteer bowlers, pledging a certain amount of money for every pin they knock down. The event takes place at Seminole Bowl West on Feb. 24 and 25. To get involved, call 386-6002.

"FUNDING THE SCHOOLS OF THE FUTURE," an education dialogue, takes place at 6:30 p.m. today at the Bellevue Middle School Media Center. Call 644-7555 for more.

GARY KNIGHT, Senior Research Botanist with the Florida Natural Areas Inventory, speaks at a joint meeting of the Apalachee Audubon Society and the Native Plant Society at 7 p.m. tonight at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Call 644-5019.

Florida A&M University

FAMU holds its first ever DJ Battle today, presenting the area's top DJ's. Call 599-3624.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. provides free rides to the grocery store on the Delta Shopping Transit. Students needing a ride should meet in front of McGuinn Hall or at the Paddy-toote parking lot on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. Also, Delta Sigma Theta is accepting applications for the second annual spring literary magazine, Revolutionary Roses. Call 224-0589.

Florida State University

OPEN HOUSE FOR TCC STUDENTS presented by FSU College of Arts and Sciences will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. tonight in the TCC Student Conference Center. Call 922-8128.

B.E.G., THE BIOLOGY INTEREST GROUP, meets at 7 tonight in Room 307 Bio Unit I. This is a great opportunity for those interested in the biological sciences to gain outside-the-classroom experience. E-mail Outlaw75@aol.com for more.

PHI ALPHA DELTA hosts law students who will speak about their trials and tribulations at 7 tonight in 314 Union. Call 224-7873.

FSU NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN holds a general meeting led by Reproductive Rights Task Force at 8 tonight at the Women's Center. Call 224-8230.

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COMMENTARY

Women fight for freedom against the right

BY BECKA OLIVER
Staff Writer

As elements of the radical right become more deeply entrenched in the political, personal and religious arenas, women across the globe struggle for their bodies, their minds and even their lives.

The recent Expo '96 For Women's Empowerment, held in Washington, D.C., featured a symposium titled "Rage, Righteousness and Redemption: Countering the Radical Right." The focus of the symposium was the right's "anti-woman" agenda both in the U.S. and abroad.

One panelist, author Ian Goodwin, spent several years studying Islamic fundamentalism for her book, *Price of Honor: Muslim Women Lift the Veil of Silence on the Islamic World*. She cited several examples of the repression of women in this ultra conservative movement, where a woman's virginity is sacred and her sexuality must be hidden in all-enshrouding veils, fashionably designed by such big western names as Christian Dior and Eves St. Laurent.

Goodwin emphasized the power and control model present in Islamic fundamentalism.

"If you control women, you are well on the way to controlling all of the population," she said.

In some Islamic countries, young girls are subjected to forced virginity tests, and non-virgin brides are in danger of being killed by relatives to protect the family honor, Goodwin said. She pointed to Pakistan as an example, where women who are raped go to jail, charged with committing *zina*, sex outside of marriage. Also in Pakistan, penal laws stipulate stoning to death as the maximum penalty for adultery, and an accused woman is not allowed to testify on her own behalf.

Another panelist, Parvin Darabi, recounted the tragic story of her sister, Dr. Homa Darabi. Dr. Darabi lived in the United States for several years before returning to her home country of Iran to practice medicine. She refused to wear the veil and rejected several other fundamentalist customs. For her rebellion she was terrorized. Forced to close her practice because no clients would risk supporting her, Darabi reluctantly retreated to the isolation of her home. In late 1994 she self-immolated, burning to death in the town square — her last words a cry for freedom for women and for an end to tyranny.

Algerian Marie-Aimee Helie-Lucas, founder of the French-based advocacy group Women Living Under Muslim Laws, has likened Islamic fundamentalism to fascism.

"Islamic fundamentalism is a political movement, not a religious movement," Helie-Lucas said in a 1994 issue of *Vanity Fair*.

This intermingling of religion and the radical right is nothing new. In the United States, feminists have long been struggling against a conservative movement that has claimed the moral high ground in the abortion debate. Denouncing a woman's right to govern her own body, anti-abortion extremists have co-opted the language of war to wage a campaign in which such extremes as bombings and murder have become the means to the end.

"The right has begun to refer to Pensacola, Fla., as a 'war zone' in which they are holy crusaders," said Susan Hill, president of the National Women's Health Organization. "Across the country, they are buying property across from abortion providers, relentlessly harassing women and the doctors who continue to treat them despite the very real threat to their lives."

Several years ago, Feminist Majority Foundation Executive Director Eleanor Smeal predicted that a woman's right to choose would be the battleground on which the modern feminist struggle for true gender equality would be waged. She was right. As women fight for their lives abroad, women in this country fight the radical right's terrorist tactics that have become inextricably linked to a moral righteousness.

In a recent article for the conservative magazine *New Republic*, author Naomi Wolf said that she longed for a democracy where feminists might hold candlelight vigils at abortion clinics to say goodbye to the unborn.

In response, Merle Hoffman, Editor-in-Chief of *On the Issues*, wrote: "In the real world I live in, passionate feminists are desperately needed to stand shoulder to shoulder with doctors and clinic workers to help protect them against the Michael Griffins, Paul Hills, and John Salvis who shoot them down in cold blood."

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Propaganda Prez

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte has a reputation as an ardent defender of the First Amendment.

At least until last week.

During that time, D'Alemberte has — rather weakly — defended his administration's actions regarding FSU student Robert Potter, who wrote a letter to the *Tallahassee Democrat* complaining about problems at FSU caused by overcrowding. In the past, D'Alemberte, former president of the American Bar Association, would have stood up for Potter.

Now, D'Alemberte heads not only a university but a powerful pro-FSU propaganda machine. He and his media-savvy lieutenant Frank Murphy would like to squelch any negative publicity having to do with FSU. This may require coming up with their own ministries of information (see FSU's new cable channel 47 and the new, more FSU-friendly WFSU public television and radio stations). Or it may require running over any students who write letters to the local newspaper.

The letter caused a flurry of E-mail messages among upset university administrators. In one message attained by the *Flambeau* through a Freedom of Information Act request, D'Alemberte wrote "Where in the hell does the *Democrat* think it stands by printing this kind of stuff without ever checking with us?"

Although the *Democrat* does not have a "legal obligation" to contact university officials when criticisms are launched at FSU, it should take steps to make sure letters are factual, D'Alemberte said.

"I think it's journalistic integrity that before you print that kind of thing to find out (the truth) of its ... assertions," he said. "I think the *Democrat* should have known better."

After hearing the question D'Alemberte raised in his memo, Mary Ann Lindley, acting editor of the *Democrat* editorial page, said that she was surprised that D'Alemberte, as a First Amendment lawyer, would ask that.

"It's his right to say it and our right to print the letter," Lindley said. "We try to be careful letters aren't libelous. I don't think we're under obligation to check with the university."

In other messages, administrators theorized about what type of student this Robert Potter character was — a poor one, they guessed. Incidentally, he is an honors student.

Elizabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies, dug up Potter's academic and financial aid records, and then called Potter in for a re-education meeting, which she reported "went well."

The ordeal has had an obvious effect on Potter and other FSU students — some of whom would only talk to the *Flambeau* anonymously for a reaction printed last week.

Potter said he believes in the ideas he expressed in his *Democrat* letter, but not strongly enough to do it again.

"I stand by my letter," he said. "But if I had known all the trouble it would bring, I would not have written it."

That statement should worry everyone outside of D'Alemberte's upper echelon, because it shows that the administration's subtle censoring tactics work. Yet D'Alemberte still tries to play it all off as a big misunderstanding.

Defending his administration, D'Alemberte wrote in an open letter to FSU students last week that "I have never — and never would — try to intimidate any member of the university community who joined the public discussion on any subject."

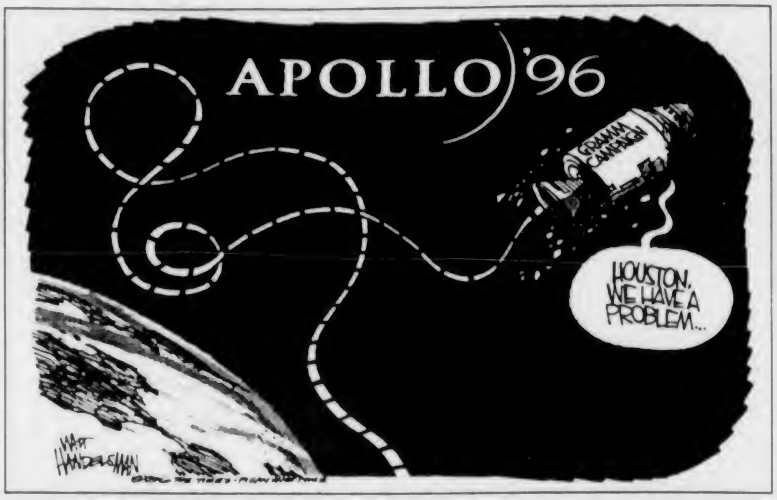
He went on to write, "When I read that this student was unhappy with FSU, I wanted to talk to him to find out why and whether I could help."

Do you really believe that, Mr. D'Alemberte?

D'Alemberte should just admit he and his underlings did something horrible — they put the screws on Robert Potter.

We can't tell how much of a role D'Alemberte actually played in all this, but it is obvious that he is protecting Muhlenfeld and other lackeys who let power go to their heads.

People don't need to hear lame excuses, they need to hear that D'Alemberte thinks something wrong has happened and that it will not happen again.



MORE POTTERGATE LETTERS

More questions

Editor:

I have been doing a great deal of questioning in my mind since becoming aware of the issue surrounding Robert Potter and FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, dean of undergraduate students Elizabeth Muhlenfeld and director of graduate students for the School of Communications Jay Rayburn. Here are some of my thoughts:

• Is Chrys Egan's (Potter's "Writing for the Media" professor) career in jeopardy either now or in the future?

• If Potter were a member of the football team, would D'Alemberte and company have had the same reaction to him?

• What newsworthy issues have been quieted in the past?

• How about employees at the *Flambeau* and the *Democrat*? Are any of them experiencing a sense of impending administrative wrath?

• Will D'Alemberte and associates peruse my records and ask to speak with me after reading this letter?

• Finally, are my past and present professors now at risk because they somehow inspired me to question authority?

Perhaps it would be helpful if D'Alemberte were to organize a public appearance to speak to his economic supporters — the students of FSU and their parents — and clear this whole thing up.

Kelley Belton

Open the files

Editor:

Dear President D'Alemberte,

I am sending a copy of this letter to the *Democrat* in the hope that the threat of publication might prompt you to do me the courtesy of responding. Recent articles and letters in the *Flambeau* reveal this is the only way to get the administration's attention.

I am a senior, majoring in history at Florida State University, paying out-of-state fees. In the spring of last year I repeatedly telephoned your office, as well as the offices of other administrators, asking for a meeting over several matters of tremendous concern to me. I never received any response from your office, and was told by secretaries in other offices that these administrators were too busy. Deeply disappointed that no one was willing to listen to me, I wrote a letter about one of my concerns to the *Democrat*. I now learn that the administration monitors such freedom of expression.

Pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act, I hereby request all documents — memos, letters, and electronic communications —pertaining to the student protest, of which I was a member, against the unethical and immoral treatment of Dr. Hawkins. I also request full documentation of any background checks that may have been conducted on me as well as any notes which may have been attached to my student files.

As your schedule has cleared to the extent that you can devote a great deal of attention to the letter of one student — who, by the way, never wanted to meet with any members of the administration — I again request a meeting with you. Surely, if you now have time for the mild criticisms of just one student, you have time for the strong views of a representative of the more than 700 students whose voices you ignored last year.

Marianne Warmee

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–Marianne Warmee

A day in the life

Editor:

Dr. D'Alemberte, I would like to give you a scenario which you would probably find in most students' lives:

Tuesday night. Class until 9:30 p.m. I race across campus, hoping I am not raped. My car is in an unlit spot off Pensacola Street. I have been doing this since 9 a.m. My day has already consisted of four hours of school and five hours of work. After class I drive home, famished. Since I am poor and have nothing to eat I can pour myself a bowl of stale cereal. I drag myself over to my books and lay in bed reading until the books fall on my chest and I am passed out.

Wednesday morning. Wake up at 7:30 a.m. No sleep. No breakfast. My head is already forming a migraine. I drive my 1987 Dodge Omni with bald tires, expired insurance and over 100,000 miles. I am proud that after two years of scraping up enough money my car is finally paid for. Of course, it will die when my loans for school are due.

I balance my checkbook. Great, $4.26. I can now go to Publix and buy four 99-cent burritos. This afternoon I have class at 4 p.m. I must leave the office by 3:30 so I can make it to campus to beat the other 10 cars for the one

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Straightening a shoddy, slanted story

BY DOT INMAN-CREWS
Special to the Flambeau

I am absolutely insulted by the *Tallahassee Democrat* article titled "Teacher of the Year may lose her job to tenure" (Feb. 17). It deliberately misrepresents the issue by portraying it as one of quality vs. tenure. The clear implication in the article is that my only qualification for keeping my job is tenure.

When I asked Bob Shaw, *Democrat* executive editor, why such a misleading headline was chosen and why my quotes were taken completely out of context, he answered that the article was not about me.

If it wasn't about me, then there was absolutely no reason to prominently feature my picture in the article. And unless I am mistaken, the references to tenure in the headline and the article related specifically to me.

Mr. Shaw's statement is a good example of the *Democrat*'s difficulty in dealing with the facts.

The article was correct that Phyllis Bosco is a good teacher and was selected by the Florida State University School faculty as 1996 Teacher of the Year. It is also true that Phyllis and I were notified by our director that Phyllis' employment will end on March 22, and I will need to return to my teaching position if money is not available at that time to allow me to continue my temporary assignment as full-service school program administrator.

And yes — I have tenure and I am very proud of it. Nobody gave it to me. I earned it through hard work and outstanding achievement in teaching, research, scholarly activity and local, state and national service to education.

What the article does not say, or deliberately omits, in order to slant the text to fit the headline, is the following:

1. Because I was successful in writing grant programs, I was voluntarily reassigned to a temporary grant-funded position to develop, set up and administer these programs which required hiring a temporary replacement for my regular classroom duties.

2. Phyllis Bosco understood clearly that her job was temporary and dependent upon ongoing funding to support my assignment outside the classroom. She accepted under those conditions.

3. My personnel record with the university shows that I am also an outstanding teacher — a necessary requirement for earning my tenure. I am also a good grant writer, program administrator, and have been promoted twice since earning tenure with unanimous votes from the lab school, FSU College of Education and the president.

4. After-school programs at FSUS exist because I designed, set up and supervise them.

5. The reason I may return to my primary faculty assignment as art teacher in March is that the state's funding for full service schools was vetoed last summer, and the Legislature and governor could not agree to call a special session where those funds could have been reinstated.

6. I may keep my job because I am a good teacher who has earned permanent status at the lab school.

7. Phyllis may lose her's because she was hired in a temporary position, and the time may have run out.

That is unfortunate, but certainly not my fault, nor is it the fault of tenure. I am not happy about the situation and continue to hope that somehow money will be made available to allow both of us to continue in our respective positions. I like, respect and have always been supportive to Phyllis.

In the meantime, I will not allow shoddy journalism by the *Tallahassee Democrat* to misrepresent my professional record and contributions. It is not too much to expect ethical, factual, responsible and objective reporting from our local newspaper.

Dot Inman-Crews is an FSUS faculty member and a former Tallahassee city commissioner.

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spot I can park legally in. Well, just like every other day I don't leave the office until 3:45. I see my bosses standing distraught over what they will do without me. These are the people that pay me so I may live. But what can I do?

My class is having a guest speaker who may change the rest of my education, and maybe even my life (which, by the way, he did). I get to campus. No legal parking for me. The clock reads 4:02. I, in fright, park my car in the white-spot parking lot, hoping the Gestapo FSU Parking Services won't see my car. I miss the beginning of the lecture. But it's all right. The lecture was inspiring. The feeling soon passes when I see the $28 parking ticket in my window.

So my status is now: no food, a $28 parking ticket, a $225 rent check to write, a $58 expired insurance payment waiting to be made, $500 VISA (Bill's got me this semester: $478 in books), and $485 utility payment (the city "forgot" to check my gas meter for six months — I am required by law to pay it in a month.) My check book balance is now 12 cents and I have a $240 paycheck waiting for me.

This is how I will live until I graduate. From paycheck to paycheck, waiting for birthday money, tax returns and my car to die. I am so embarrassed by the actions of you and your staff concerning this Potter issue. I understand your obligation to protect the reputation of FSU. I would not want harm and misconceptions to come to FSU. This is why I hope you will find yourself ashamed and guilty of your actions and apologize to Mr. Potter and the entire student body for your unjust actions.

And why don't you ask your Parking Services to take a couple hundred thousand out of their $1.2 million sucker fund to pay your salary and stop taking the food right out of my mouth?

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New Hampshire

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"If we break through in New Hampshire, they're not going to be able to stop me," Buchanan, wearing a red-white-and-blue baseball cap with "USA" in big letters, said outside the TimCo lumber mill.

Earlier, in a CNN interview, Buchanan bearded his party's mandarins, declaring: "They hear the shouts of the peasants from over the hill."

Amid the final-day flurry of recriminations, Buchanan pointed to a Time magazine quote from an unnamed Dole aide who said the senator would pull out all the stops in New Hampshire in a bid to "win it ugly."

Buchanan paused long enough Monday morning to cut a new radio commercial to respond to a Dole spot labeling him an extremist.

Alexander — who decried the negative ads, even though he started them in New Hampshire last year — joined the fray with an erroneous swipe at Dole's schedule, claiming the Senate majority leader was "in virtual seclusion."

Dole's itinerary included as many stops as Alexander's on Monday, but the Tennesseean was not deterred when reporters said his allegation was not true. Alexander, unfazed, quickly repeated his anti-Dole line for another television camera.

"I've been out here everyday," Dole shot back. "I don't know what his problem is. I hope he gets over it."

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a candidate back in the pack of Republican contenders, said the political arm-wrestling amounted to "a demolition derby."

The latest CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll of likely Republican primary voters showed Buchanan with 25 percent, Dole 24 percent, Alexander 20 percent and magazine publisher Steve Forbes 14 percent. Other surveys showed Dole on top, but not by much.

Dole refused to accept any of the late surveys, recalling he led then-Vice President George Bush in some polls just before the 1988 New Hampshire primary but lost by 9 percentage points.

A wintry mix of snow and cold rain was expected over much of the state on Election Day, a development that alarmed Dole strategists because almost all surveys have shown Buchanan supporters far more committed than the senator's.

Some last-minute trends in surveys, however, seemed to favor Dole marginally: high negative feelings toward Buchanan, especially among women, and the prospect of a better turnout among mainstream Republicans, as opposed to independents who find Buchanan more appealing.

Alexander, attempting to replace Dole as the leading mainstream Republican contender, argued that no matter the outcome Tuesday, the result will be a "weakened Dole."

Dole won the endorsement Monday of Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the only former contender for the GOP nomination who had not already lined up behind the majority leader.

The substantive debate on the last full day of campaigning in New Hampshire focused primarily on Buchanan's call for protection of U.S. jobs and products against international competition.

At TimCo, where the biggest timber finishing contract has been lost to Mexico, Buchanan addressed workers' fears that more jobs could be shipped south or north.

"All we want is fair competition with the Canadians," Buchanan said after a tour of the plant in the snowy countryside, "because we can beat them with fair competition."

At Cabletron, a $1 billion company with 5,600 employees worldwide, Dole warned that Buchanan's desire to "build a wall around America" could ruin the computer networking giant.

Hearing

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the use of the van was approved without compensation.

They did not have time to prove their side Monday night, but court proceedings will continue today.

Tait's vice president, Cornelia Sha'Ron James, gave testimony that she thought the student cabinet earned a 5.5 out of 10 when Tait was around. When he was in Africa she said it ran about an 8.5.

To this Tait stared at James, shook his head and laughed. James was the lead witness for the prosecution. She testified that she asked Tait to resign in a meeting with a few cabinet members. It was the first time James saw Tait in two months.

"He had been away for so long I thought the transition for him to come back into the cabinet and fulfill his duties would be difficult," James said, on her reasoning for asking Tait to resign.

Tait gave James permission to "have significant power over all accounts," before he left, James said. She added that she only spoke to Tait two or three times while he was away.

While in Africa Tait told James in a telephone conversation that he was serving as an ambassador for the student senate. They had discussed the possibility of Tait corresponding with *The Famuan*, FAMU's student paper, but Tait only faxed one letter to her, which she misplaced, and one to the paper directly since that conversation.

One of the duties of a student body president is to appoint certain members of the cabinet. The deputy secretary of communications was appointed during Tait's absence, and two staff assistants were hired, according to James.

That could lose Tait his job, but his defense is saying James was given this power before Tait left.

James contends she does not know exactly why Tait went at all.

"I was only told he was going for his own personal reasons and for a vacation," James said.

D'Alemberte

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called into the office of Elizabeth Muhlenfeld, the dean of undergrad studies, to explain a letter he wrote to the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Potter's letter, part of a class assignment, criticized FSU for being "overcrowded," among other things.

Potter's instructor, Chrys Egan, was approached by Jay Rayburn, director of graduate studies in the School of Communication, and told she should exercise greater caution in assigning projects to her students that cause the university "trouble."

"The trust between the students and the university administration has been damaged, and that needs to be addressed," Holt said Monday. "I believe if they are able to talk to President D'Alemberte face to face they will find he is a very personable man and not someone who is going to check on their file for speaking their mind."

Holt said she believes D'Alemberte's concern over the letter was a human one, and that the overreaction to Potter's criticism was caused by administrators who took D'Alemberte's concerns out of context.

"D'Alemberte reacted like any other human being would — he wanted to know why the student felt the way he did," she said. "But I think there were people below him in the Provost's office and the Dean of Students' Office that went a bit overboard."

"Knowing the kind of person Sandy is, I have to believe that," she added.

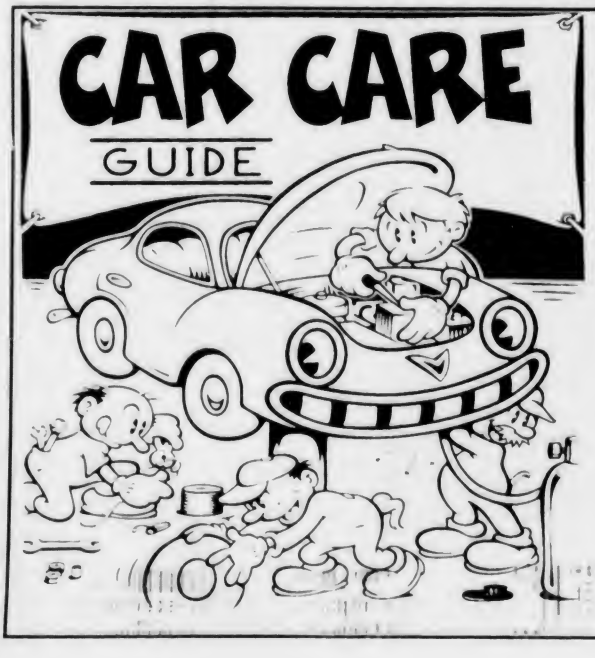
Calls made to the office of the provost and the dean of students office were not returned Monday.

Tammy Clewell, a FSU teaching assistant who teaches an introductory writing class, said she was surprised the administration acted so hostilely to Potter's letter and that people's fears over the subject should be allayed.

"The administration should make a real effort to let students know they aren't going to be weeded out for having opinions that rustle the anger of certain officials," she said.

Ron DePeter, a FSU teaching assistant in the English department, said while he isn't familiar with the Potter incident, he believes any forum which encourages a mature dialogue about freedom of speech is a great idea.

"It it isn't going to be just another soap box for people to speak on and not something where people are just venting, I would probably attend and encourage my students to attend as well," he said.



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Got a sweet tooth? Don't miss sugar-coated Softies and Elliot Smith

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

If Valentine's Day made you cry rather than swoon with joy, then tonight's show at Grand Central Cafe is just the place for you to revel in heartbreak.

The Softies and Elliot Smith sugar their sadness with sweet harmonies and delicate guitars, but underneath the candy-coating hides quite a bit of beautiful despair.

Elliot Smith

It seems everyone who hears Smith wants to compare him to somebody else, kind of like when you try to tell people about the guy you've got a crush on or the girl you saw at the show last week — that they look like this actor or that guitarist.

Some critics liken him to a young Paul Simon and pal/ singer-songwriter Mary Lou Lord thinks he's a lo-fi combination of Kurt Cobain, Nick Drake and Lou Barlow.

"I don't know about all that," Smith said last week. "Mary Lou says a lot of crazy things. That's nicer than Paul Simon — he's just not a big influence or anything. The big influences for me were Bob Dylan, Elvis Costello... I never really think about Paul Simon."

Smith doesn't even have time to think about it. Not only is he currently on tour with The Softies through March to promote his new self-titled solo album on Kill Rock Stars (a follow-up to *Roman Candle* on Portland-based Cavity Search), but as soon as that's over he's going back into the studio to record again. *And* he and his Portland band Heatmiser just finished recording their soon-to-be-released major label debut on Virgin Records.



Elliot Smith

"After the tour's over I'm not going to do anything for a couple of weeks," Smith said laughing. "Heatmiser's just doing their own thing for awhile too. We had fun recording though — it was very different recording for Virgin. We took the money we got from them to buy our own recording stuff and then we rented a house and built a studio in it. We came up to Portland to mix it in another studio that's in a barn. It wasn't like a studio — like a dentist's office."

After listening to Smith's solo work, it's hard to believe that he's the laughing sort. But even though his songs are full of broken hearts and needles he seems to be free of the lyrics' pain.

Critics see patterns in the albums: the first contained a collection of lovely songs about romance gone awry, and the most recent focuses on drug abuse.

"I think it just kind of happens that way," Smith said. "In many ways I write about the same basic things: about relationships or dependency on another person or a thing. It's really getting at the same thing just through different angles.

"Sometimes I feel like I don't have control," Smith continued. "Like it I try and make it turn out a certain way, it turns out bad. So I make stuff up and don't even know what it's about, turn it around and then find out what it's about. A song is a hard thing to make."

Smith's careful chords and stick-to-you-ribs words seem as it they come simply to him. *Everybody can see I'm not good, when I'm walking out between parked cars, with my head full of stars, high on amphetamines, the moon is a light bulb breaking* Smith sings on "St. Ides Heaven," just one example of the tender truth he carols.

"I have a whole lot of unfinished songs," Smith said. "Some are farther along than others... usually I just forget them and then a year later I'll remember. That happens every now and then."



The Softies

The Softies

The Softies rose from the ashes of beloved Sacramento-grrrly-pop-punk Tiger Trap earlier this year with their aptly-titled debut, *It's Love* on K Records.

The Olympia, WA duet features Trap's Rose Melberg and fellow veteran Jen Sbragia, of Santa Rosa's Pretty Face. While Melberg also plays with Go Sailor, The Softies is what she pours her heart into.

The Softies write the songs you'll want to listen to when even chocolate won't till in the tears in your heart. The album includes such beauties as "Hello Rain" where the singing "she" has wasted all her wishes on lost love, "Alaska," the name alone earns a dozen listens, and the treasure called "Fragile don't crush," referring to mailing instructions and love: *Next time I see you I'm sure you'll be better, easily past the effects of my letter, it looks nicer said written down, and it lessens with each passing town, it's fragile... like you.*

'Sometimes I feel like I don't have control. Like if I try and make it turn out a certain way, it turns out bad.... A song is a hard thing to make.'

– Smith

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Don't miss the beauty at 621 Gallery

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Flambeau Writer

Beautiful stuff comes out of sad stories. Images of living characters and rocking, nearly moving sculptures of sea-scavenged glass and wood fill the space of Railroad Square's 621 Gallery.

The works of local painter Su Ecenia and St. Petersburg sculptor Polly Holt mark the first show of the gallery's season.

Julie Boulane, who runs the non-profit corporation, made the choice of putting these two seemingly different artists together.

"They're very different as far as the mediums go — one's a sculptor and one's a painter," she said last week, "but I felt there was a common thread that ran through all the work. The feeling from both of them is real direct and raw. They both have a lot of facets."

The opening reception drew at least 500 people, and the show will be running through February 25, this Sunday.

"It's a fascinating show," Boulane continued standing amongst near-colossal figures of rust and copper wire and wood and falling glass raining light on paintings as loud and vibrant as the poet Maya Angelou.

"I've never seen anything like it," Boulane added. "And the way their work works together is incredible. It's a very powerful, visually stimulating experience."

The works of these women will speak to you if you are quiet.

Polly Holt

"I try to make the pieces meditative," Polly Holt said of her sculptures, "you can look at them for a long time and keep getting things out of them. You just experience them. A lot of them are on this big scale and when the lights are on them they just light up and you don't have to interpret them."

She describes her work as being submerged beneath language.

Her piece "Portal" is a multi-media sculpture shaped in an eight-foot arch with wooden wind surfer booms. A net of green glass bound to the arches with copper wire hangs like a watery doorway.

Standing next to this a viewer will be affected in the gut initially, the mind secondly, and will come up with their own interpretation. For Polly Holt, "Portal" "sort of refers to woman in a way. And boat. And the female as the vessel and carrier of life." It is also a doorway, she said, a gateway into another world — a world of imagination, a world more powerful than rationality.



"Portal," in glass, wood and copper wire by Polly Holt is at 621 Gallery.

"I'm a collector," explained Holt, who grew up wandering up and down the five-mile river beach of her hometown, Hampton, VA, saving the treasures she found there.

"I like to mix media and I like to put contrasts together. The elements of a sculpture come a little bit from this thing or that idea and you put them together and they (the sculptures) become things of their own," she added.

The sculptures are oriented toward the sea, Holt said, and are made of found bottles and copper wire and chain link fences and rust and wood and other things, built with hammers and drills and saws.

The sculptures deal with place, with value, with permanence and impermanence and stability and instability — movement.

"A lot of inspiration comes from the thing itself," Holt said. "Glide," "Fenial," "Storm," "Raining Bridge," "Blue Mother" — some of the titles of Holt's pieces — let them catch and carry you, like an ocean wave or its wind might, naturally and with a wild intelligence.

Su Ecenia

Su Ecenia says that the wonderful thing about paintings is that you can make up your own stories. People can "take my paintings and they can go wherever they want with it." And there are infinite places to go.

Many of Ecenia's paintings are drawn from specific experiences of her own life as a home health nurse visiting patients in Quincy, Gretna, and Chattahoochee.

"I just couldn't forget these people I had been nursing, so I started painting their stories," recalled Ecenia, who didn't really start painting seriously until after she had children, quit nursing, and "had a little time to start doing something else."

"I've never seen anything like it. And the way their work works together is incredible. It's a very powerful, visually stimulating experience," Boulane said.

Looking at her work, you would think that Su Ecenia's paintings are from another country. Her bright intricate patterns of color and design recall Haitian shacks and graveyards, Brazilian carnivals, parades, tropical weather, wild festivity. The paintings are screamingly, defiantly alive but most of them address death and suffering, greed, and lost faith.

"Some of the issues are pretty heavy," Ecenia said, "and people don't want to deal with them — and I understand and respect that but I kinda trick the viewer in that I make the paintings very pretty and colorful."

"I felt that if I painted them grey and black and red then people would be immediately turned off," she continued. "The intricacies of the paintings also is a way to trick people to look a little bit longer and maybe come away with a couple of thoughts."

Ecenia's work is by no means limited to the paintings of her nursing stories. After purging herself, in a way, of the ghosts of the people who haunted her, she turned to world events and allegory.

The war in Rwanda in 1994 and 1995 had a profound effect on her.

"At the same time equally appalled and fixated I painted 'R1' and 'R2'," explained Ecenia, "'R1' illustrates my perception that as far as civilization has come, we still refer to animal behavior at times. 'R2' addresses how superhuman acts of goodness and selflessness can be brought out during such horrible times."

621 Gallery features the wildly beautiful work of sculptor Polly Holt and painter Su Ecenia through Sunday. Hours are 1 to 2 p.m. Wed. to Fri., 2 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

The 621 Gallery is at 621 Industrial Dr. in Railroad Square.

Housewright Hunsberger to conduct

From Staff Reports

Donald Hunsberger, a 1995-6 Housewright Scholar, guest conducts Florida State University's Wind Orchestra tonight.

Hunsberger, a faculty member at the Eastman School of Music, conducts and lectures around the world.

The conductor, who specializes in wind band, recently released a Masterwork album on CBS with famed trumpet player Wynton Marsalis. Hunsberger talent for arranging earned him a Grammy nomination for 1987's *Carnaval*.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, located in the Westcott building on FSU campus, and is free to the public.



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Sports

Rattlers on two-game winning streak

BY ERIKA FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

In its second game in three days, the Florida A&M men's basketball team got its second-straight victory over the Hornets of Delaware State, 86-80 on Monday night.

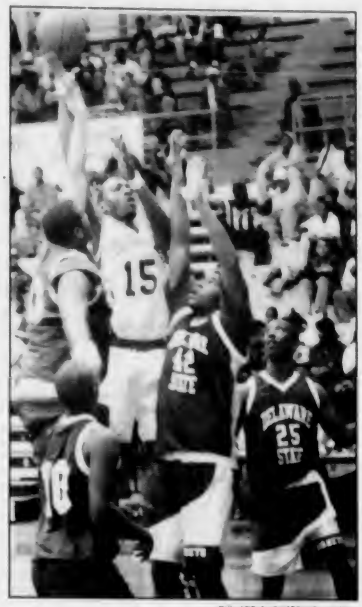
"This is an example of how things are all coming together for us," said junior forward Sean Black. "It feels good, it's what we should have been doing all along.

"With all of the bad stuff and negatives things we have faced, this victory makes it work it all."

The Rattlers (8-17, 3-12) overcame a pre-game shoving match with Del State (9-15, 8-7) over who would shoot at the basket in front of the Hornet bench. FAMU interim coach Mickey Clayton eased into the middle of the flailing arms and retreated his team to the opposite basket.

"(That) helped a lot," said Black, who scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds. "They're not on our Christmas list any way and it gave us a chance to show them we could play."

Another plus for the Rattlers were the 14 points and eight assists from sophomore guard Guy Walton.



Olatunda Martin puts up a shot during the Rattlers' 86-80 upset win over Delaware State. FAMU has now won its last two MEAC games under interim coach Mickey Clayton, who took over for Ron Brown six games ago.

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In his first start of the season, Walton brought stability to the floor in place of point guard Scientific Mapp, who sat out because of an injury.

"Guy is an emotional player and he gets everyone excited," said Clayton. "Sometimes I think we even have to sedate him, to calm him down!"

There was no calming down of Walton as he harassed the Hornet backcourt tandem of Antoine Morris and Javan Steadman, holding them to a combined 21 points (16 for Morris) and forcing the pair to give up six turnovers.

"Since Science couldn't make it tonight, they turned to me to step it up," said Walton. "Instead of coming in for 12 minutes and stepping things up, they asked for 35 or 40 minutes.

"I felt comfortable out there because coming from New York.

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FAMU gets dose of own poison against Hornets

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

The immovable object has been moved and the irresistible force has been resisted.

Monday night saw the Florida A&M women's basketball team lose for the first time in 21 home games, and for the second time overall in its last three games.

The 325 in attendance at Gaither Gym watched in awe as Delaware State (14-11, 10-6 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) pulled off its first-ever win over FAMU (19-6, 13-2) with a 70-66 upset. The Rattlerettes had won all 11 previous meetings.

Indicative of what was to come in the second half was the fact that after the first 20 minutes, 5-foot-5 guard Delicia Walker led the Rattlerettes in rebounding with five.

Despite going into halftime ahead 35-32, the Rattlerettes and coach Claudette Farmer had little to be happy about.

Even though the Rattlerettes had won 20 in a row, most of the players said that the pressure to continue the streak wasn't a factor.

"I don't feel the pressure of the home court advantage at all," said center Theodora Allen. "We need to go into the game always looking to win regardless of the situation."

The lone bright spots were the offensive production of Allen, a sixth-year senior reserve who scored nearly half of FAMU's first-half point total, and the second-half production of Cathy Robinson, who led all players in scoring (24) and rebounding (14) en route to her 10th double-double of the season.

Allen did the dirty work inside, getting fouled four times in the first half and converting on 7-of-8 from the charity stripe — where the game was ultimately decided.

While FAMU scorched the tree throw-net for 72 percent in the first 20 minutes, the line proved problematic down the stretch as the Rattlerettes hit only 6 of 14 (43 percent).

Quite the opposite was the case for DSU, who improved from a 1-for-4 first half to a tide-turning 15-for-17 second half.

Forward Kesha Jones, whose 20 points, 11 boards and five assists were all team highs.

The Rattlerettes' vaunted defense

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Kennedy suspended for Duke

Florida State men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy will not be on the sidelines when the Seminoles take on Duke Thursday night.

Athletic Director David Hart announced Monday that the 10th-year FSU coach has been suspended for one game following his tirade during Saturday's loss at Clemson. Kennedy was ejected and had to be physically restrained and removed from the floor.

"Coach Kennedy's one-game suspension stems from his on-the-court actions after the second technical foul was assessed against him," Hart said in a prepared statement.

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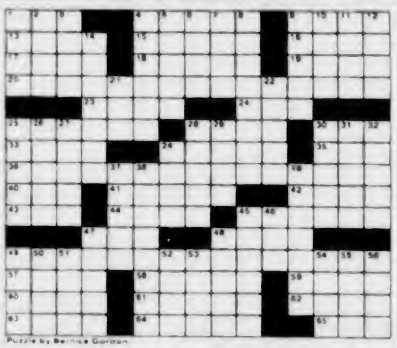
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Tuesday, February 20, 1996

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Two in a row

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I'm used to the up-tempo game we are playing. I'm comfortable with the freedom that Coach Clayton gives me."

Del State survived the first half of the game by dumping in five unanswered points before halftime to make the score 41-36 FAMU.

In typical Rattler fashion, FAMU allowed the Hornets to get within three at the 18:49 mark of the second, but an "alley oop" dunk by forward Tyrone Lovett stretched the lead back to five.

With 7:14 remaining in game, Del State's Brian Parker muscled in a layup and completed a three-point play to tie the score at 67.

FAMU would hold on with man-to-man defense and a high points offense to pull ahead 76-74 with 2:43 remaining.

Senior guard Byron Coast hit 6-of-7 free throws down the stretch to seal the game for FAMU. Coast finished with 16.

"We have confidence that we didn't have before," said Coast. "Everyone was doing a lot of other things besides scoring and that was the difference for us. We're starting to see the cohesiveness that we need going into the (MEAC) Tournament."

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was matched step for step by the Lady Hornets, as DSU forced FAMU into 28 turnovers, 20 of which were steals. The Rattlerettes are accustomed to forcing more turnovers than field goals allowed, but the tables were turned on them, as they were only able to sink 23 of their 53 shots.

Complacency may have played a role in the loss, as FAMU knew going in that it has already clinched the top seed of the MEAC Tournament, but Farmer was not ready to look too far ahead yet.

"This team has high goals and great expectations," said Farmer.

Despite Cathy Robinson's 24 points and 14 rebounds, the Rattlerettes still lost by four to Delaware State. Despite the loss, the FAMU women will still be the No. 1 seed in the MEAC Tournament, which starts in the Civic Center Feb. 29.



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Buchanan devours more delegates, takes New Hampshire

BY MICHAEL KRANISH
The Boston Globe

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Patrick J. Buchanan, riding a wave of support from religious conservatives and anxious blue-collar workers, led a shattered Republican presidential field late Tuesday night, narrowly ahead of Sen. Bob Dole in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary.

Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee governor who portrays himself as the plaid-shirted "outsider," was running a strong third and vowed to carry his campaign forward.

With 78 percent of the precincts reporting, Buchanan was leading with 27 percent, Dole with 26 percent and Alexander with 23 percent. The contest was neck-and-neck, with less than a 2,000-vote margin separating Buchanan and Dole.

Buchanan says his win scares the powers-that-be.

At a boisterous rally Buchanan roared with glee and laughed repeatedly at his own rhetoric as he declared: "This is not a victory for a man. It is a victory for a cause ... my heart is filled with gratitude."

"We are now engaged in a fight for the heart and the soul of the Republican Party," Dole told supporters. "It's a two-man race."

The irony of the campaign was that after all the talk

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Dole (l) came in second. Alexander third.







An African painting featured in the calendar.

FAMU calendar observes black history all year

BY MICHELLE CHARLES
Hambeau Writer

Florida A&M University Professor James Eaton, founder and director of FAMU's Black Archives, has found a way to celebrate Black History Month 365 days a year.

Eaton, with the help of a federal grant, created a globally distributed calendar highlighting the history and achievements of African-Americans.

"It's to improve race relations, by letting white people know the contributions of black Americans and how much we have meant to their own welfare," Eaton said recently.

The 4th Annual Black Heritage Multicultural Calendar consists of figures and events ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to Benjamin Franklin — in short, anything that has affected American history as it relates to African-Americans, Eaton said.

Photographs of objects from FAMU's

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New rule trips up SG candidates

Because of a new election code, only the Tribe Party has a candidate running for student body president.

BY ADAM MILLER AND KIM DROZE
Staff Writers

Florida State University students might not have a choice on who their next student body president and vice president will be.

That's because two of the three political parties, Vision and O.N.L.Y., failed to meet candidacy-filing requirements this week, leaving the Tribe party unopposed.



For any other parties to get on the Feb. 28 ballot, FSU student senate president Rich Templin must somehow make an exception to the recently imposed election procedure that requires parties to run a full slate of candidates for senior class council, in addition to president and vice president.

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Tait verdict expected today

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The saga continues.

Larry Tait, the current student body president of Florida A&M University, was not impeached Tuesday night, but the verdict may be in today when FAMU's supreme court convenes at 5.

Tait is accused by FAMU's student body senate of deserting his cabinet while he spent two months in South Africa.

Tait is being charged with taking a student government van to New York, attempting to receive compensation while in South Africa for his presidential duties and not being enrolled as a student.

Tait testified Tuesday that he was enrolled as a student, had permission to take the van, and only asked for compensation because he had been conducting student government business.

On Monday, the prosecution presented Cornelia Sha Ron James, FAMU's student body vice president, as its key witness.

James testified that Tait was only in contact with his cabinet three times while "vacationing" in Africa. She asked for his resignation when he returned, she said.

On Tuesday, Tait took his turn at the stand.

Tait was armed with documents which an administrater signed,

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ANDREA SHORTER/AMBEAU

Tait taking his case to the students last weekend. He says his trip wasn't all pleasure.

Pot use among teens continues to rise

BY CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
New York Times News Service

The use of marijuana by adolescents continues to bound back after years of decline, and parents, many of whom once tried drugs themselves, may not have a clue that their own children are experimenting, too, according to a nationwide survey scheduled for release Tuesday.

The survey, commissioned by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, tracked attitudes toward drugs last year among 8,521 children and 822 parents across the United States.

A profound reversal in adolescent drug trends is continuing, the survey found, with teen-agers more tolerant about marijuana and drugs in general.

The survey attributed this in part to a glamorization of drugs in pop music, movies and television shows and to an absence of national and community leadership in discouraging experimentation with drugs.

Today's teens are less likely to consider drug use harmful and risky, more likely to believe that drug use is widespread and tolerated, and feel more pressure to try illegal drugs than teens did just two years ago," the survey reported.

But it also found that there was still resistance to some hard drugs like crack cocaine, and that so far, adolescent drug use was below the peak years of the late 1970s, when about 50 percent of teens reported using marijuana, although higher than the recent low point of 22 percent that was reached in 1992.

Parents also underestimate their children's encounters with drugs, the survey reported. Only 14 percent of the parents interviewed thought their children had experimented with marijuana, while 38 percent of the teen-agers said they had tried it. And 34 percent of the parents thought their children might have been offered drugs, while 52 percent of the teen-agers said they had.

Underscoring the lack of communication, 95 percent of the parents said they had discussed drugs with their children, but only 77 percent of the children reported such talks.

Three out of every four parents interviewed said they would be upset if their children tried drugs, even though 60 percent of the parents admitted they had used marijuana themselves at some time in their lives. Even so, 77 percent agreed that parents should forbid their children to use drugs at any time. Only 9 percent felt hypocritical about giving such warnings.

"We find parents strongly anti-drug and committed to their children's non-use," the survey said. "However, we do find that parents are suffering from a 'not my kid' syndrome."

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FAMU presents a fashion show with the latest Urban, Hip-Hop gear and later, a comedy show. Call 599-3624.

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SWITZERLAND PROGRAM has an information meeting tonight at 7:30 in 231 Johnston. Call Kathy at 644-6245.

THE WASHINGTON CENTER will have an information meeting about internships in Washington D.C. today at noon in 511 Bellamy.

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CAREER CENTER will have a tour at 4 today on the fourth floor of the University Center and an Effective Job Search workshop for communication majors at 4:30 in 204 Dittenbaugh. Call 644-6431.

BSU presents Funday '96, Feb. 24. Intramural Fields. Groups consisting of five members ca sign up for the field events competition. Call 580-4627 or visit the BSU table in the Union today to sign up.

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FSU Race

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Vision did not have a full slate for senior class council. A full slate, in addition to president and vice president, would include candidates for senior class president and vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Failure to run a full slate means no one can run under the party name and must run independently.

"When we turned our stuff in, we were told by John Cushma (FSU supervisor of elections) that statutes had changed, and you have to have 100 percent of the candidates filled in the spring," Jen Lingo, Vision's presidential candidate, said Tuesday.

"Cushma told me he was at fault for not letting me know about the rules sooner," Lingo added.

Lingo said she will run even if forced to run independently. She also said she plans to introduce legislation that would prohibit new amendments to the election rules from being put into law too soon before an actual election.

As of 4 p.m. on Tuesday, only one party, Tribe, had met all the filing requirements, Cushma said. Templin will decide whether or not the other parties will go on the ballot.

"The two other parties are attempting to complete the paper work, and they have been turned over to the senate president," Cushma said.

Cushma would not discuss whether the election would be postponed. But he said the presidential debate scheduled for Wednesday on the steps of Moore Auditorium would be held.

Some SG officials label as a political ploy the requirement that parties fill a slate for senior class council. They argue that it hinders opposition candidates from running. But Tribe member and student senator Rhett Bullard said this is not the case.

"They had Monday and Tuesday to get it done, as well as the months spent working on the campaign," Bullard said. "We can't help it if Tribe is the only group that has their act together."

"Lack of planning on their part doesn't constitute an emergency on mine," he added.

It is still possible for the denied parties to run as write-in candidates if nothing else can be done.

Vision's Lingo said that her party is going to fight it "like there is no tomorrow."

Two weeks ago, Rusty Hellein, co-sponsored the bill that added the senior class council requirements. Hellein attempted, but failed, to add an amendment that would let parties on the ballot if they could manage to fill at least 25 percent of the slate.

Tribe's student body president candidate Pat Toole said, if the parties were taking this election seriously, they would have known what needed to be done and done it.

"We knew what we had to do. We followed the rules," Toole said. "They mess up, and we have to give them a break to compete against us.

"Lack of planning on their part doesn't constitute an emergency on mine."

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giving Tait permission to use a student government van to go to South Carolina and Washington, D.C. He was going to those places on student government business, Tait testified.

Since the majority of his trip was spent over the Christmas holiday, Tait said he did not start conducting student government business until Jan. 8. He said he arrived in Africa on Dec. 14 and had a meeting with Walter Smith, a former member of FAMU's student government.

Tait said he was given names of business contacts by Smith.

Tait said these people would help him set up a student foreign exchange program for FAMU, since there isn't one in place now. He added that he was trying to negotiate a deal on a house for students to stay at when traveling to Africa.

While in Africa, Tait said he tried to contact James and the senate four times. He said he told James in one conversation that they should set up a conference session every Friday between himself and the cabinet. Tait said James never called.

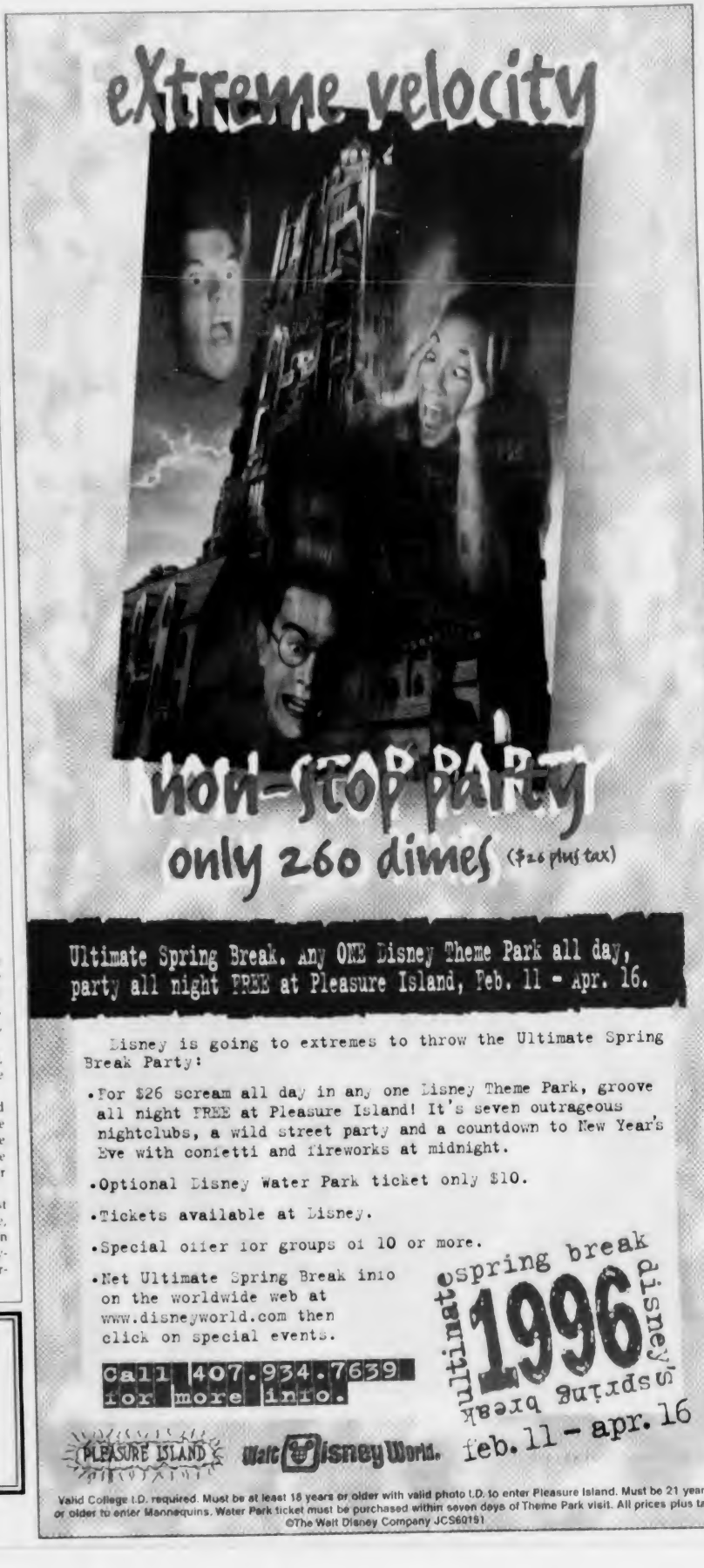
Tait said he was taken aback when he returned and the executive council, a group that had been put together by James in Tait's absence, asked Tait if he was going to resign, he said.

Tait then asked to speak to James, who had known he was going to be gone as long as he was, Tait said.

"I asked (James) where this had come from because it was a surprise to me," Tait said. "I asked how she personally felt and she said she would have to pray on it, and confer with the executive council."

Tait also testified that at least three faxes were sent to the senate, with his phone number attached on all of them. Senate members are saying they only received one fax during Tait's two-month absence.

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Trouble with FSU student body elections

EDITORIAL

We hope — if for nothing else, just to spite those who handle the election process — Florida State University students get on top of what the candidates for student body president say about the issues.

Last fall, the student elections commission, the student supervisor of elections, the student body president, the student government advisor and even Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton shifted the runoff for the student senate election four times with little to no notice to students.

This time around elections may run more smoothly.

But already there are signs of trouble.

Because of a new election code adopted this year, two candidates who filed to run for student body president may not be able to.

The code, the mastermind of student senator Russell Hellein, states that in order for a party to run a candidate for president the party run candidates for the senior council. We think his reason for it was that he wanted to fill the senior class council seats. Hellein later did attempt to amend the code, but that amendment was shot down by the senate.

This seemingly harmless addition to the election codes has severely hurt the changes of presidential candidates Lisa Parks of the O.N.L.Y. Party and Jen Lingo of the Vision Party. Lingo was unable to field candidates for the senior class council and Parks was just plain late in faxing her registration to the elections office.

Obviously, the code helps the Tribe Party, which may turn out to be the only party with candidates on the ballot running under a party name. Tribe candidate Pat Toole should be feeling pretty damn good right now, but hopefully that won't last long — no offense, Pat. But codes such as this one negate elections, and helps the big parties. Name recognition is everything in student government elections.

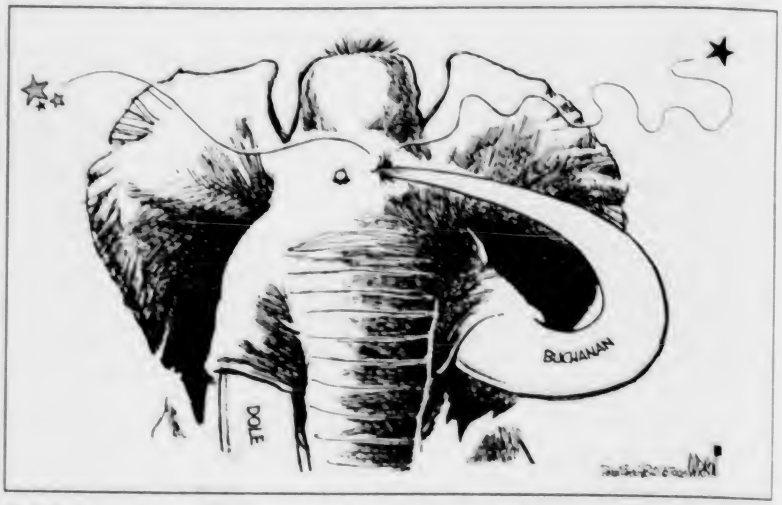
Student senate president Rich Templin apparently has the authority to allow Parks and Lingo to remain on the ballot under their parties or, at the very least, as independents. We hope he does.

An even more drastic option: the student senate could vote to move the election, clean up the codes and allow candidates to file again. Ideally, that route would only delay the election a week.

Either way, a decision must be made not the day before or the day of elections, which has been a recently habit at FSU.

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LETTERS

Get loud

Editor:

Student government tends to be ignored by students. That is not entirely surprising. Often its actions have little obvious impact. But this makes it difficult for senators to be certain how students feel in cases where senate's actions do potentially affect them. I would like to raise two issues being considered by senate.

One is the decision whether or not to build a permanent band shell where local bands could play. It would cost $20,000 and probably could be built this year. However, no one in senate knows if in fact individuals are interested in such an idea.

More importantly is the yearly budget. Senate will do two this year, spending about $10 million in student money, the second with far greater latitude than in the past on how much A&S rates will be. While that will have the positive impact of increasing student input, this will obviously only be useful if students are involved in letting senators know what they are interested in paying for.

Moreover, Senate will (hopefully) soon consider a referendum and statutes that will set limits on future increases and give students a voice in them. Since such issues will have considerable impact, and since it is relatively easy to effect such decisions in senate — unlike most legislatures — I would like to encourage students to participate by making their beliefs known. There are many potential forums to do so, including showing up at senate to speak (time is reserved for this, but few students use it) or one of the budget hearings.

Russell Hellein
student senator, graduate studies

Not race-based

Editor:

I read the article "Candidate approved despite allegations" and was minorly amused.

When Bill Clinton picked a candidate for Attorney General, did he pick Pat Buchanan? No, he forwarded someone to Congress who had similar beliefs. He was not concerned about keeping a delicate balance between liberals and conservatives; rather, he had an agenda and nominated people who would implement his agenda.

John Dailey's appointment of Peter Maclean was legitimate, fair, and just. Dailey has an agenda he wants to implement that has already accomplished the biggest Homecoming ever, extended bus routes, etc. Dailey felt Maclean had similar beliefs and would continue to support his agenda. It was not a race-based decision.

Michael Buckner said, "Senator Bullard and the rest of his greek elitist ally friends in senate fabricated this resume, showed it to the senate as if it was part of his application, and in the end result made a total mockery of the legislative process." Buckner, a law student, should know that is the legislative process. It is absurd to accuse them of "fabricating this resume" when they did not even have to have one on the first place.

Did anyone ever stop to wonder what Buckner's motivation of having Pearson in Senate? Buckner wanted more support for his own agenda. Dailey's and Buckner's motives were the same. Buckner tries to make it into a race issue simply because he can. Is there hypocrisy here? You decide. This is not the first time Buckner has played the race card. He knows Dailey has minorities in his cabinet, but continuously makes PR stunts to place himself in the limelight as the savior of an "oppressive" student government. Kind of makes one wonder. Hey, isn't there an election coming up?

Justin Douglas

Think straight, stoners

Editor:

Once again, *Flambeau* editors disappoint me. Aside from poor journalism, the editors also engage in illogical thought-processes.

In the editorial "Liar, liar pants on fire" (Feb. 14, 1996) the editor claims "students know the state is not paying its fair share for higher education." However, students in the Florida State University system pay approximately 25 percent of the cost of their education. Obviously, the remaining 75 percent comes from either state, federal, or private grants; hence, the taxpayers subsidize your education as well as mine. Proper journalism dictates obtaining the facts before writing the article, even an editorial.

Furthermore, the editor claims plenty of money is available since legislatures are pouring money into the prison system. However, a rational individual cannot expect prisoners to pay for the services they consume (i.e. prison sentences), whereas students can and should pay for their education.

By expecting state or federal government to increase spending for higher education, the editor supports tax increases. Currently, middle income families submit nearly one-third of their gross pay to the federal and state government, as income or sales taxes. I, for one, do not especially enjoy the prospect of paying more taxes when I enter the workforce. Assuming the editor will earn wages after graduation, I would like to think he or she feels the same way.

Hopefully, before you use the words "bong" and "Quaalude" in the same paragraph again, you will attempt to use the logical thinking processes I assumed you learned at Florida State.

Daryl O'Cain
Graduate student-Accounting

AND THE HITS KEEP COMING

Editor's note: *Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte's response to a student's letter to editor in the Jan. 28 Tallahassee Democrat has given editorial writers plenty to gripe about. Here's a sampling. We already published an editorial from the St. Petersburg Times on the matter, and the Orlando Sentinel also has criticized D'Alemberte.*

From *The Miami Herald*, Feb. 19

A First Amendment lawyer has discovered that some journalists also have learned. There's nothing quite like having journalism done unto you.

Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, a longtime Miami lawyer, former head of the American Bar Association, and now president of Florida State University, finds himself in the ironic position of being criticized as a would-be censor.

This fuss began when student Robert Potter, for a class assignment, wrote a letter to the editor of *The Tallahassee Democrat* complaining of campus problems that he attributed to overcrowding.

Mr. D'Alemberte now concedes that he may have overreacted out of anger that the student "got his facts wrong." FSU, Mr. D'Alemberte insists, already had fixed many of the problems cited.

Yet the letter was nonetheless worrisome, Mr. D'Alemberte now says, because Florida's nine state universities have $5 million in funds riding on the outcome of an accountability process.

So Mr. D'Alemberte did two things that subjected him to criticism, some of it unfair. He invited the student to meet with a dean, a gesture later portrayed as an attempt to intimidate the student.

The other thing that Mr. D'Alemberte did was all to human but, in retrospect, injudicious. He let his anger about the letter show in e-mail to his staff.

Contrary to popular perceptions, e-mail doesn't vanish into the ether once it's sent. Usually it's stored, and sometimes it's a public record. So the feisty campus newspaper, *The Florida Flambeau*, obtained and printed the administrators' e-mail.

Some of it is embarrassing. Sample from Mr. D'Alemberte: "Where in the hell does *The Democrat* think it stands by printing this kind of stuff without ever checking with us?" A dean chimes in: "Usually students who complain in letters to the editor have a long history of problems." Come again?

By last Friday Mr. D'Alemberte was engaged in damage control. In his own letter to *The Democrat*, he observed: "As an ardent supporter of free expression, I am nevertheless amazed from time to time by the way in which chronologies of events are treated ...

"When I read Mr. Potter's letter, I thought that I could meet with Mr. Potter, but when my schedule would not permit that, the dean of undergraduate studies talked with him to see if she could be of assistance ...

"I am ... sorry that our legitimate concern for him has been interpreted as some sort of sinister coercion, but, after a long career, I have learned that some days are 'slow news days.'"

This brouhaha offers a lesson for Mr. D'Alemberte and for others who leave the fringes of public life — such as a high-profile law practice — and move into its vortex in a sensitive position such as a college presidency or elective office: One trait essential to handling such jobs is — a thick skin.

From *The Gainesville Sun*, Feb. 20

Sandy D'Alemberte an opponent of free speech?

It can't be. That's like calling Art Modell a grateful Clevelander. Or Phil Gramm an attractive candidate. Or Lawton Chiles punctual.

It's a pure contradiction in terms. D'Alemberte, the president of Florida State University, has based his long public career on a dedication to free speech and the public's right to know. People who know him say he would no more intimidate a student expressing a contrary view than he would turn off the cameras in a criminal trial.

But, apparently, that's what he did — although he says he intended no such thing.

After the *Tallahassee Democrat* newspaper published a mildly worded letter from an FSU junior complaining about class sizes at FSU, D'Alemberte reportedly had the kid investigated and called in by the dean of undergraduate studies. For good measure, the graduate student who assigned the kid's class to write letters also was called in by the dean. The teacher now fears her doctorate could be in jeopardy.

After reading the letter in the Jan. 28 *Democrat*, D'Alemberte sent an electronic e-mail message saying, "Where in the hell does the *Democrat* think it stands by printing this kind of stuff without ever checking with us?"

As D'Alemberte well knows from his years as a First Amendment lawyer, the *Democrat* was simply doing what newspapers do every day: printing the opinions of its readers. It didn't have to check with any "authorities" for the "correct" version of the facts. If D'Alemberte objected to the student's opinions, he had just as much opportunity to write his own letter for publication — which he, in fact, did.

When the story hit the off-campus newspaper, *The Florida Flambeau*, D'Alemberte issued a statement declaring that he "never" would try to intimidate any member of the campus community "on any subject." Well, maybe like Ronald Reagan and the Iran-Contra fiasco, it just happened without him realizing it.

Given his record, we would like to think the FSU students need not fear the heavy hand of the university administration.

Perhaps D'Alemberte was in a very bad mood when he read the letter that Sunday morning in January and let his emotions get ahead of his common sense. He didn't exactly apologize, but his statement left no doubt that he'll be more careful the next time he gets mad.

From *The Palm Beach Post*, Feb. 20

Lawyers and university presidents don't think the same way. Which is why lawyers apparently find it hard to be university presidents.

Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, the former American Bar Association president who now runs Florida State University, reacted predictably when a student's letter critical of FSU appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat*: "Where in the hell does the *Democrat* think it stands by printing this kind of stuff without ever checking with us?"

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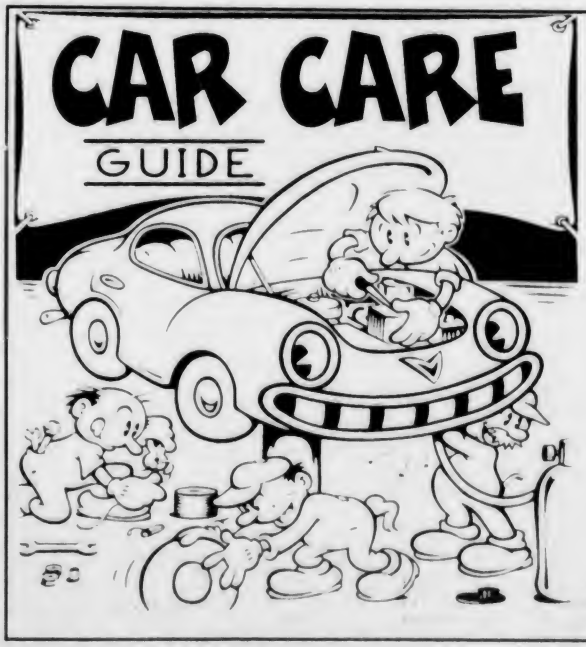
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That may seem odd coming from a lawyer noted for his defense of the First Amendment. But lawyers are paid to represent their clients, and in this case Mr. D'Alemberte's "client" is a university fearful that any public criticism will hurt FSU among legislators. It's the same mind-set Mr. D'Alemberte demonstrated when he blindly defended embattled athletic director Bob Goin.

Anyway, Mr. D'Alemberte should not have been surprised by the letter, which knocked crowding at the university. He has been in Florida long enough to know that no one — especially on campus — ever tells the president of FSU anything.

From the *Tallahassee Democrat*, Feb. 18

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies at Florida State University, described her Feb. 1 meeting with Robert Potter as a "teachable moment." At the behest of FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, Muhlenfeld talked to Potter about his Democrat letter to the editor regarding crowded classes, dirty bathrooms and a parking crunch — everyday student resentments.

A teachable moment? Could be. FSU has a little to learn about handling criticism.

• Don't overreact. D'Alemberte's first e-mail message sounded like a bigwig badly stung and wanting something done pronto. "Where the hell does the Democrat think it stands by printing this stuff without ever checking with us?" he fumed. Is D'Alemberte honestly surprised that students at a big university think classes are too big and parking places too scarce?

The president says now that he was worried only that FSU respond to Potter's criticisms and point out where he was wrong, that FSU check with Potter to see how they could help him. That's good, and yet more measured terms would help next time. D'Alemberte's subordinates reacted as if bitten by fire ants, scurrying around to dig up Potter's past like ace detectives.

• Investigate complaints, not critics. Muhlenfeld responded to Potter's concerns not with a simple phone call, but by reviewing his files. A talk with Potter followed — two days later.

Official intimidation? Not always, says D'Alemberte. Muhlenfeld isn't that type of person. Probably true. Yet D'Alemberte must see how a student could feel intimidated. What sensitive students have learned is how critics of FSU get singled out for unwelcome attention.

• Leave the faculty alone. D'Alemberte at least has the grace to be troubled that Potter's teacher, Chrys Egan, had to talk over the offending letter with her boss. If this is what happens when a student fires off a letter to the editor, shudder to think how FSU's administrators would react if, say, the state senate demanded that a professor be fired.

FSU's overreaction has given students grist for more letters to the editor. We hope this controversy won't keep them from writing.



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about Steve Forbes "buying" the election with negative ads. Forbes was in fourth place with 12 percent. Forbes's ads, however, helped soften up Dole for his top rivals. Buchanan, vastly outspent by the other leading candidates, used the kind of grass-roots campaign many had said could not succeed here anymore.

Buchanan, a combative former White House aide and cohost of CNN's "Crossfire" show, shook up the race and challenged front-runner Dole with a torrent of fiery rhetoric designed to attract abortion activists and anxiety-laden voters concerned about immigrants, free trade and corporate layoffs. He hammered Dole as a Washington insider who had no vision for the future.

With Dole weakened, Buchanan and Alexander shot out of the New Hampshire starting blocks with the potentially invaluable prize of momentum. The GOP field now fans out to contests in Delaware, Arizona, South Carolina and the Dakotas in the next two weeks.

Propelled by a mass of anxious, disaffected New Hampshire voters, the self-proclaimed "outsiders" in the race — Buchanan, Alexander and Forbes — each pulled voters away from the 72-year-old Dole. Indeed, much of the vote was a protest, with 41 percent of voters saying in exit polls they wished another candidate was running.

Still, Dole aides insisted the Kansan could pull an "inside straight" as the primary season unfolds, meaning he had the money, organization and primary calendar on his side. Buchanan and Alexander are under-financed and aren't on the ballot in some states.

But Dole, who watched his presidential dreams die here in 1980 and 1988 and said last week Tuesday's winner would "probably" be the nominee, had worked for years to be victorious in the Granite State.

The Senate majority leader had garnered the endorsement of much of the Republican establishment and had been far ahead in the polls in the months before the primary.

Dole spent the final days of the primary campaign launching attack ads against his opponents while trying to fend off Buchanan's populist surge and Alexander's strength among moderates and women.

"I'm feeling good about it right now, but whatever happens, we're going to North and South Dakota (Wednesday)," Dole said while awaiting final returns.

Alexander, meanwhile, said even a third place showing would be "a tremendous victory for us." He said that Massachusetts and several Southern states with upcoming primaries would be crucial, and he predicted a "vision contest for ideas."

The other candidates were expected to finish far behind: Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, former State Department official Alan Keyes, businessman Morry Taylor and Rep. Robert Dornan.

Exit polls portrayed an electorate split along lines of gender, religious fervor, income, age and political leanings.

Disaffection from Washington politicians ruled the day, a sour note that rang perhaps most loudly in Buchanan's favor. Many voters who didn't support Dole said his age hurt him.

The stakes in New Hampshire were as high as ever: No Republican in recent history has won the presidency without first winning the state.

But whether or not the winner becomes the nominee, the race was so nasty and negative that many analysts believed it bloodied the GOP as the party prepares for the fall campaign.

President Clinton, who faced no major opposition in the Democratic primary, was widely viewed as the victor of the Republican brawl.

Calendar from page 1

Black Archives decorate the pages of the full color calendar, which is designed to be framed. For June, the reader finds an image of medical equipment from the Black Doctors Collection. April provides a picture of a hand-carved black Jesus surrounded by Ethiopian crosses dating back to the 13th century.

Eaton chose the figures and events featured in the calendar through his research. He then selected the best item to fit a particular date. All of the historical facts which make up the calendar can be found in the Black Archives, Eaton added.

Eaton said the calendar is a learning tool. For example, students may become interested in a figure or event that falls on their birthday, and if this sparks students' curiosity, they might research it further.

Public schools from secondary school through universities use the calendar, Eaton said. "It lets young black kids know who they are, so they can be uplifted and also improve their self esteem," he said.

In tribute to Black History Month, the calendar starts in February. An index on the calendar back helps the user find a particular event or subject.

An equal opportunity office within the U.S. Department of Defense sponsored Eaton's research. The purpose of this research is to find a way to get information about black Americans to white Americans, Eaton said. And he hopes the calendar will contribute to both blacks' and whites' views of black achievements.

The calendar is sent to military personnel, members of Congress, educators, students, and state and local government officials.

"People in the military don't have time to read a whole book," Eaton said, explaining a reason for the medium in which he presented the results of his research.

Sales of the calendar, which can be bought at the Black Archives for $10, have increased from 2,000 in the first year to 4,000 last year, Eaton said. He added it will eventually be made into a book for use in schools.

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Are voters well-educated? Some in media say it's the voters' responsibility

BY TRINA BURKE
Flambeau Writer

Ask around, and most members of the Tallahassee media will tell you that they think they are doing a good job of educating voters.

"I think it's our responsibility to bring out issues that are important to people," Brett Buell, managing editor at WTXL 27, said recently. "But it's up to the individuals to vote.

"It's more up to the people running to get people out to vote," Buell added. "I don't think it's our job to seek people to vote."

Bill Cotterell, bureau chief for the Capitol News section of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, agreed.

"I think if the voter was interested, there was ample opportunity to find out where (candidates) stood on issues," Cotterell said of the recent City Commission election.

The media should inform the public, not motivate them, Cotterell added.

"I don't think we should motivate them to vote any more than we should motivate them to drive cars," he said. "Higher voter turnout is not necessarily a good thing. If you don't want to vote, for God's sake don't vote."

And vote they didn't, at least not in the City Commission election held on Feb. 6. Only 12,000 of Tallahassee's 80,000 registered voters turned out.

According to Charles Billings, a political science professor at Florida State University, the media ideally has a responsibility to serve as a watchdog over candidates for the public.

The problem is, reality is in opposition with the ideal, said Billings, a former editorial page contributor for the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Newspaper reporters "will not do the hard work finding out about candidates, often relying upon press releases" for their information, Billings said.

But Glyndell Presley, senior reporter of Capital Outlook, a weekly newspaper that serves Tallahassee's African-American community, said that the media could have better covered the recent city election.

"I think that perhaps this time it could have been covered a little more in depth by both the news and electronic media," she said.

Presley said the media should not be wholly blamed for the lack of voter interest, and that candidates' efforts remain necessary to educate voters.

"I think either (the voters) didn't feel like going to the polls, or maybe they didn't feel like it was an important race to them," she said. "The candidates also play a role in letting the people know who they are."

But efforts to educate voters don't always bring them to the polls. Dan McDaniel, a defeated candidate for Seat 1 in the City Commission election, said he mailed out 14,500 tabloids spelling out his stand on the issues.

But that "ended up being more people than there were voters on election day," McDaniel said.

News coverage should stick to the issues and not the candidates' lives, he added.

"I would like to see perhaps more zeroing in on the issues," McDaniel said. "The selection of one candidate over another in an election is not a personality choice."

The burden of in-depth election coverage tends to be carried by print journalism.

"As far as radio goes, we don't do much at all. In the state of radio news, we now have 90-second newscasts, which doesn't lend itself to precise analysis," said Rick Flagg of Florida Public Radio. "Most of the radio stations in town don't even think it's their responsibility to do news in the first place."

Buell said WTXL didn't cover the Feb. 6 election as extensively as it could have.

"We covered it to some extent. Two districts is such a small part of 27's viewing area," Buell said. "Other areas of the media that deal strictly with Tallahassee might cover it more."

City Commission seats are not voted on by districts, but by city-wide elections. In other words, all registered voters who live inside the city can vote for all commission seats.

To combat what it sees as a lack of news media research, the Consensus Research Group investigates candidates and passes its findings along to the public.

"There was a necessity for an outside, independent group to look at information in the public domain that the citizens should know," said Billings, a Consensus participant.

"We don't purport to be comprehensive," he added, noting that Consensus, which formed in 1993, did not research the candidates for this month's City Commission election.

But the group will be kicking into high gear this fall to cover "all those races which have local interest," Billings said.

Mary Ann Lindley, a columnist with the Tallahassee Democrat, said the print media has done a less-than-stellar job of covering local politics.

"Ideally the print media has the chance to do the better job," she said.

"I think we have high ideals," she said. "As with all things, we fall short of them."

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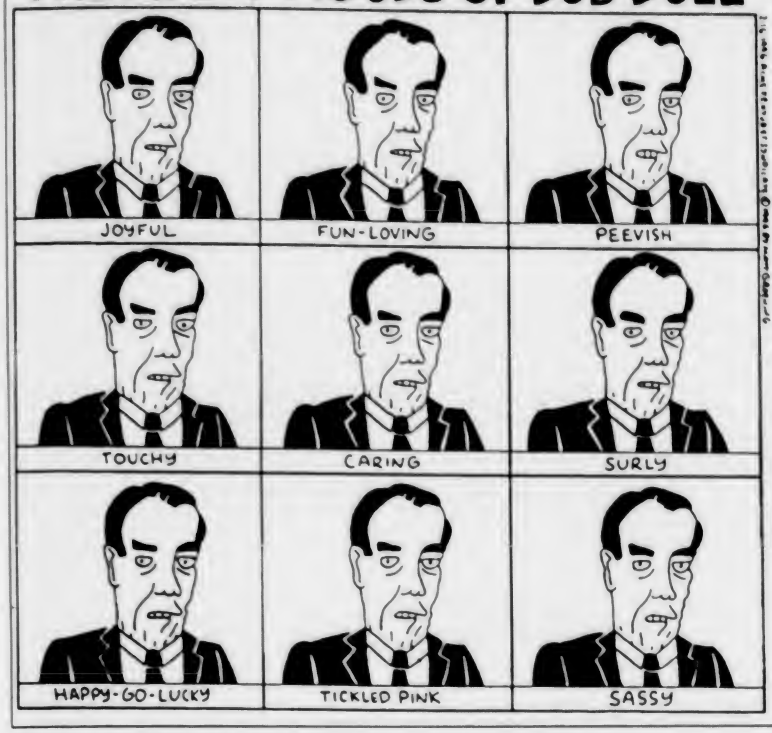




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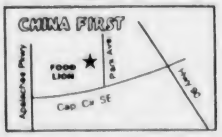
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FSU prez candidates debate

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University students will get their one and only chance to publicly grill candidates for student body president at a debate today.

The debate, which will be mediated by FSU supervisor of elections John Cushma, is slated for the Moore Auditorium steps from 1:15- 2 p.m.

As of Tuesday's filing deadline, three parties had registered for the Feb. 28 election. Tribe is running Pat Toole and James Keim, chief of staff for current student body president John Dailey, who is also a Tribe member. Liza Park and Wayne Messam are running with the O.N.E.V. Party. Jen Lingo and Martin Laws are Vision's candidates.

Toole said today's debate will show students the differences between the parties and their platforms.

"There is going to be a distinct difference between candidates," Toole said. "The platform we will be showing will be more extensive and feasible than others."

Some of the issues which will be covered include tuition hikes, campus safety, and minority representation on campus, Cushma said. He and student government advisor Joyce Howard determined what concerns would be discussed.

Lingo said one of the most important factors in a successful debate is getting it publicized, which she added will be difficult in the one day which has been given to get the word out. Still, she said she's excited.

"I think it should be good for everyone to get their stands on issues out as what they want to get done as well as hear from students and see what they want parties to get done," Lingo said.

Candidates from each party will allot 15 minutes after the debate to answer additional questions from students.

Clinton withholds Adams visa

Hearst Newspapers

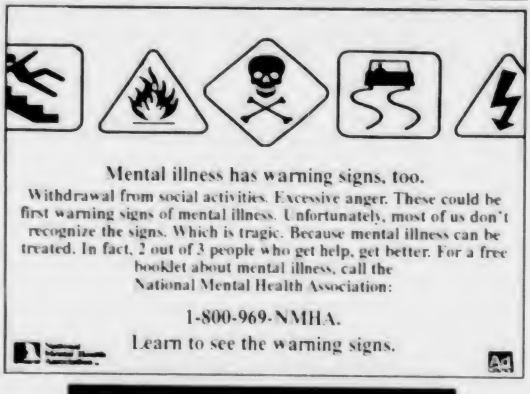
WASHINGTON — President Clinton is withholding a new U.S. visa for Gerry Adams, the political leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, in an effort to pressure the shadowy guerrilla movement to resume a 17-month cease-fire.

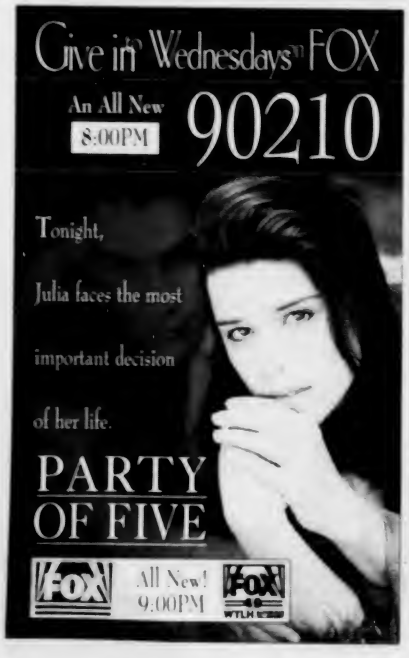
White House officials said Tuesday they remain hopeful that Clinton's threatened suspension of direct White House contacts with Adams — the president of Sinn Fein and the IRA's internationally recognized political representative — will persuade the IRA to end its bombing campaign in London.

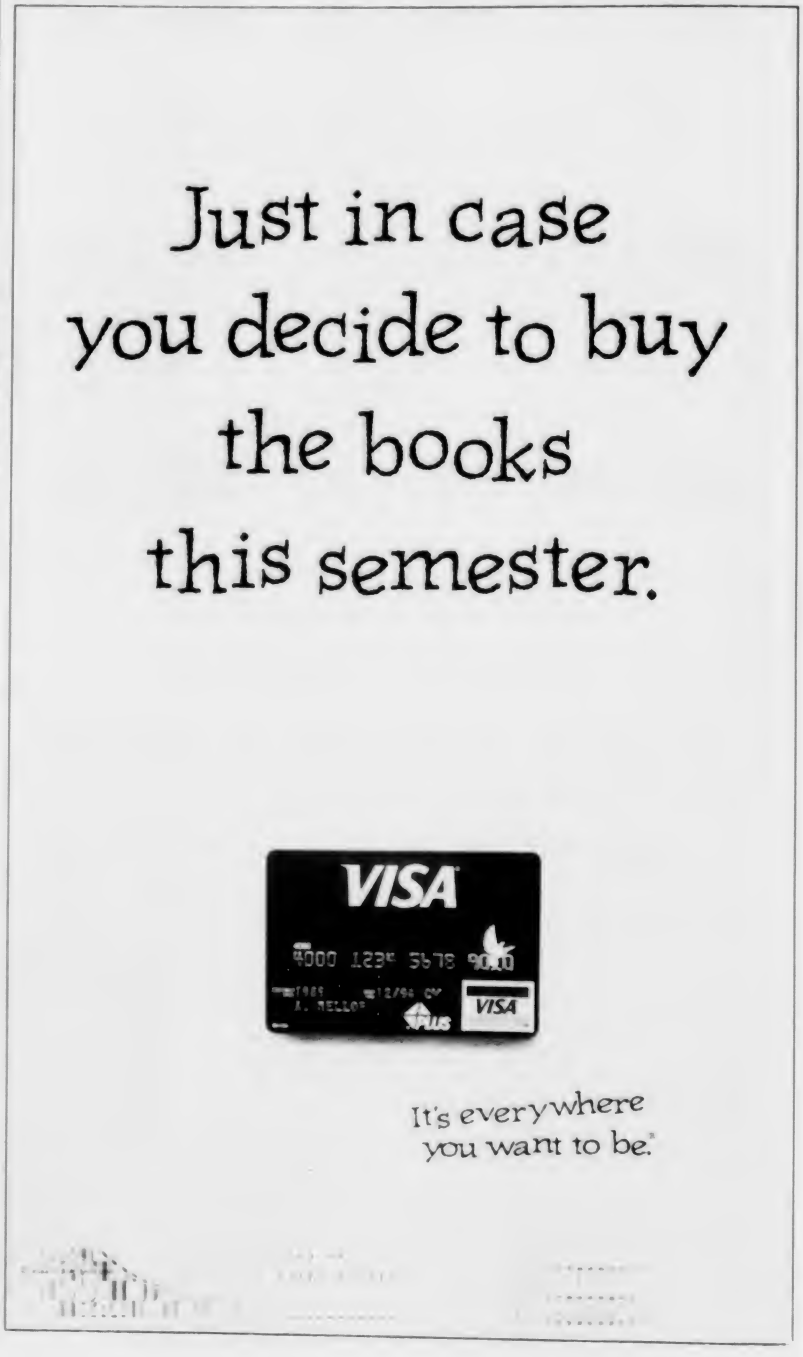
The IRA claims responsibility for three bombings against civilian targets in London over the last ten days that brought tittul Northern Ireland peace negotiations to a standstill.

Mairead Keane, the U.S. representative for Sinn Fein, said Adams wants a visa to enter the United States on March 10 to make speeches to groups of Irish-Americans around St. Patrick's Day and to meet with Clinton administration officials.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said the Clinton administration is using every bit of leverage it has to persuade Northern Ireland's embittered factions to return to peaceful negotiations.







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World premiere of *Original Rags* at FAMU tonight

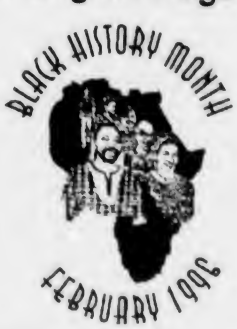
BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

When the curtain rises on the world premiere of *Original Rags* tonight at Florida A&M University's Charles Winter Wood Theatre, the *original* version of the play won't be performed.

"It was actually written as a one-person show," FAMU playwright-in-residence Dinwiddie said of his play about Ragtime "king" Scott Joplin. "Leslie Hurley (the director) works with paranoid schizophrenics and saw this Joplin as three characters: one is a dancer, one a piano player, and the other is the interlocuter — a minstrel term for actor. So I broke the play into three characters."



David Barrow, Michael Dinwiddie and Alfonso Lawrence (from top to bottom) star in *Original Rags*, opening tonight at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre.



Students David Barrow and Alfonso Lawrence portray Joplin the dancer and the Interlocuter, while Dinwiddie plays the piano player. Dinwiddie is a pianist — one reason he decided to write *Rags*.

"When I was a kid I heard Joplin's rags and I loved it," Dinwiddie said. "I was scared to play them, they sounded so hard... I would listen to different musicians playing his stuff and they always played it so fast. I also started reading about Joplin and he actually loved it when people would play his music slow. So that's where the inspiration came from really, from his music."

Dinwiddie compares the play to *Our Town*. The "Joplin's" are onstage in a general store — in Joplin's mind. Townspeople come to the store to hear him not only play 11 rags, but to listen to the tales of the red-light districts he frequented. The catch is the neighbors don't really exist, but precise acting and stage tricks create them.

"Dinwiddie is really enamored with the life of Joplin," FAMU student and assistant director Rodney Williams said. "And Hurley is perplexed with the life of a black artist struggling to get work produced and to make a living at the turn of the century. Joplin's main thrust was to elevate Ragtime to respectability and to illuminate the lives of black Americans."

Original Rags **opens tonight at FAMU's Charles Winter Wood Theatre at 8 p.m. and runs through Feb. 24, with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets are $10 general, $7 seniors, $5 students with valid ID, and free with valid FAMU ID.**



Ianuwa Moja, a Washington, DC NEA Fellow, will hold a community-wide audition at the Leroy Collins Library today at 6:30 p.m. for her storytelling project *Regality/Reality*, scheduled for March 9. The project is part of "...*my magic pours secret libations.*" No previous experience is required, but interested men and women need to be over 17.

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MOREN SHUTTER, FLAMBEAU

Schwartz fell flat on his stomach Tuesday night against the Bulls, recording only one assist. In order to get his 500th point at home, he'll need three points in two weekend games against the South Carolina Stingrays.

'We need to have the players play together for a while. Anytime you change the bodies in the lineup, it takes a little while for them to get in the game.'
—Sharks' coach Terry Christensen



Schwartz from page 16

ingham. "I've been struggling lately. I'll be happy when I get 500 so no one will bother me about it and I can get back to playing hockey.

"(But) I'd like to get it at home in front of the Tallahassee fans."

Getting the mark at home has become a topic of discussion amongst the Tiger Sharks (31-18-4), who would like to see him get it before the team begins its next road trip next Tuesday in Louisville.

"If he can get 500 points at home it'll be a tremendous accomplishment," said Sharks coach Terry Christensen. "Anytime you get the chance, you'd like to do it in front of the home fans. We're hopeful that Darren will have some success this weekend."

During the win over the Bulls, Schwartz added one assist to his lifetime totals, although he came up empty-handed in three shots in his quest for point No. 498.

Despite an injury-plagued campaign, retirement is still likely on the very near horizon, even though he's accounted for 28 goals and 15 assists this season. At age 27, he admits it might be time to move on to another chapter in life.

"I don't want it to be (my final season), but I think it will be," Schwartz said. "I've got a family now. If I get 500, then I can move on from there because I think I will have accomplished just about everything I wanted as a hockey player."

About the only thing missing from his ECHL resume is a Riley Cup championship ring. When he came into the league as a 20-year-old, that quest probably wasn't expected to become the saga that has developed.

He came into the league seven seasons ago with Johnstown and he's left a few times on temporary assignments to higher leagues, but for the most part he's as much a part of the ECHL as the newest Tiger Shark, Trevor Jobe, the league's all-time leading scorer.

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Birmingham took 25.

With O'Brien back after missing eight games while he was playing for the International Hockey League's Utah Grizzlies, and with the addition of ECHL all-time scoring leader Trevor Jobe, who was acquired from Johnstown, the Tiger Sharks have two of the most talented offensive lines in the league.

But that didn't always show Tuesday night, as the team had to struggle back in the third period to tie it and force the shootout.

"We need to have the players play together for a while," Christensen said. "Anytime you change the bodies in the lineup, it takes a little while for them to get in the game."

Tallahassee began the game strong, holding Birmingham to five shots on goal in the first period, and netting an early goal when forward Mark Deazeley scored on a rebound from a shot by Darren Schwartz.

The assist gave Schwartz his 497th career point, but his quest for 500 will have to continue this weekend, when Tallahassee plays South Carolina at home.

The Sharks played sluggishly in the second period, giving up one goal when goaltender Mark Richards was directed to the wrong side of the goal by his defensemen, and another on one of Birmingham's two power-play opportunities.

Richards admitted he's had difficulty in the past when the other team hasn't done much offensively.

"Over the last couple of days I've talked to Terry about that kind of situation," he said. "I was really trying hard to stay in the game— talking to my teammates, skating out with the play and trying to stay involved with the game.

"It's tough when there aren't many shots and all of the sudden (they) get a real quality opportunity. You have to be ready."

Tallahassee tied it up at 2-2 four minutes into the third period, when left wing Ron Pasco scored on a cross from defenseman Hardy Sauter.

Though that would be the final goal of regulation, Deazeley had a chance to win it outright with a strong shot with 15 seconds left in the game. Bulls goaltender Chad Erickson got a piece of the puck, which bounced off the left post wide of the goal.

Hardy Sauter, Schwartz and Aaron Kriss all netted the puck in the shootout to give the Sharks the win Tuesday night, in the make-up game rescheduled from Feb. 4, when the Bulls were snowed in and unable to make the trek to Tallahassee.

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Ruelas now fighting toughest opponent he's ever faced— himself

New York Times News Service

Mexican country music blares in the small, storefront gym on a scrutty side street in Van Nuys, California.

On one side, Mr. T is lifting weights and gold chains in front of a mirror.

In the back, a couple of boxing men are discussing the vagaries of football wagering and the efficacy of epidurals during childbirth.

Amid the clamor, a short, wiry man with a wispy mustache is jumping rope, dark eyes peering out grimly from beneath a Notre Dame football cap.

The visage is that of a fighter who, at 25, has just lost a world championship — and, many in boxing are convinced, lost it to a dead man.

Gabriel Ruelas lost his 130-pound crown on a night he says he was so weak from the flu that he could barely stand when he entered the ring — let alone when the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round.

But he also says that, dazed and beaten, he looked over the referee's shoulder and saw the fighter Jimmy Garcia glaring back.

"He was making fun of me," recalls Ruelas, "giving me a look I didn't like."

But Garcia existed only in Ruelas's fevered imagination. Azumah Nelson was the winning fighter that night.

Garcia had died from brain injuries last spring — two weeks after Ruelas had battered him senseless in the ring.

Killing a man in the ring is a terrible shock to boxers. Living with the memory can be even worse.

Former champ Emil Griffith said he went through a long, private hell after he killed Benny Paret in a 1962 fight.

Though Griffith remained a stylish boxer, many experts believe he never again fought with the same fury.

Boxers train to punch, but nothing prepares them for death.

"Anyone in boxing has to like hurting some, but you never think about hurting to that extent," says Ruelas.

Garcia didn't die in the ring. He lingered for days, never regaining consciousness. Ruelas visited the hospital twice, holding the comatose fighter's hand and whispering to him.

He consoled Garcia's mother, telling her how sorry he was and how guilty he felt. He even promised the TV revenues from his next fight to Garcia's children.

"I didn't do any of that so people would think I'm a great guy," Gabe says. "I did it because of who I am."

But Ruelas found it far more difficult to comfort himself.

"I'm not a religious man, but I prayed that somehow I would just get through it," he says. "Old ladies who knew nothing about boxing would come up to me and say, 'What an awful thing.'"

He returned to the ring six months later. But his hapless performance against Nelson only encouraged more talk — and it has resumed as Gabe prepares to return to the ring next month in L.A.

Nobody has a better perspective on Gabriel than his younger brother Rafael, who has fought alongside him throughout their boxing careers. Rafael is also in a comeback mode, having lost his lightweight title to superstar Oscar De La Hoya on the same night Gabe knocked out Garcia.

"Sometimes it all seems to go against us," says Rafael, "but I don't think there's anything my brother can't overcome."

It doesn't seem fair that Gabriel should have to overcome anything else in what had been a storybook tale of perseverance and triumph. He was one of 16 children born in Yerbabuena, Mexico, a tiny ranching town in the remote mountains, six hours south of Guadalajara.

"No TV, no bathrooms, no nothing," he recalls. "Not even shoes." It is the lack of shoes he seems to remember most vividly, the wet and chill on his feet as he performed early-morning chores.

Today he buys shoes by the dozens and owns hundreds of pairs, some of which he has never even worn. His trainer Joe Goosen likes to tease him with the nickname "Imelda Marcos."

When Gabe was 9 and Rafael was 8, older siblings living in L.A. sent for them "to give us a chance for a better future." The brothers wouldn't see their parents again for seven years. They moved in with their oldest sister in a tough neighborhood and started school.

They also took jobs selling candy door to door to help pay the rent; their days stretched from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. "We never got in trouble 'cause we never had any time," says Gabe. "By the time we got home we were just too tired."

But sometimes at night, Gabe would panic that he would one day forget his mother's face. So the two boys scrimped to mail her money for a bus to Guadalajara where she could have a picture taken for them.

In school, Rafael was the student; Gabe, who was smaller, learned to be quick with his fists. At work, Rafael also proved to be a smooth-talking salesman. Gabe always took no for an answer. Still, it was Gabe who, at 14, made the most important sale of their lives.

On his candy route, he wandered into Ten Goose Boxing, then a converted garage in North Hollywood. Enthralled, he pleaded with Goosen to let him train there. Joe refused. But one of Goosen's top fighters intervened. "Train him," he told Joe. "I like what I see in his eyes."

Goosen relented, figuring he'd drive the kid off within a week. He ordered him to run every day before he showed up at the gym. A year later Goosen took on Rafael, too.

Gabriel turned pro in 1988, his brother a year later. Dubbed "The Candy Kids," they became big draws in L.A.'s boxing-mad Mexican-American community.

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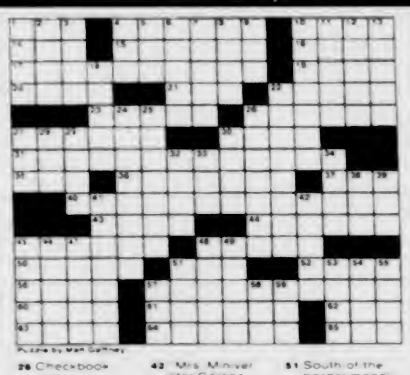
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45 Like rock radio fare
48 "1941" Leningrad event
50 X-rated
51 Autograph seekers accessory
52 Oil-rich Central Asian land
56 Linda Ellerbee's Amo Goes
57 Terms of Endearment cry
60 Therefore
61 What bargain hunters look for
62 Altar words
63 Impertinent one
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65 Doze (off)

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1 What precedes a blowout?
2 Melancholy instrument
3 1995 earthquake site
4 Pizza
5 In the past
6 Baby bug
7 Garden item appropriate for this puzzle
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10 Taped on a way
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12 Andrea McArdle Broadway role
13 Branch headquarters?
18 Single-masted vessel
22 Goof off
24 Is friendly to
25 Terror-zed



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

28 Checkbook column
29 Wow
30 Aviv
32 Weight
36 New Zealander
38 Circular motion
39 Give (yield)
34 Kapow
39 Mine (Beatles song)
39 Reading room
41 Castle site often
42 Mrs. Minniver star Garson
45 Diamond corners
46 Festoon
47 One of the Mario Brothers
48 Bygone pact
49 1935 hit "The Lady"
51 South of the border money
53 Related
54 Make over
55 Encourage
57 Playing marble
58 Rival of Dave
59 Chicago trains

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Melissa

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Ingenious ideas will help you best out the competition. Give credit to family members who aid your efforts. Love guides you to new discoveries. A financial dilemma proves surprisingly easy to resolve. Keep receipts for tax purposes. An unexpected reunion could take place in December. Steer clear of business deals that promise you something for nothing. Your reputation for honesty is a tremendous asset. Protect your good name.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: humor columnist Erma Bombeck, baseball player Alan Trammel, singer Mary Chapin Carpenter, singer Nina Simone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An "A I" day for study and research. Intellectual pursuits are favored over physical feats. You will have no trouble getting someone's approval to enroll in a special course. Put romance on hold for now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A family member makes useful suggestions. Careful deliberation will help you decide which moves to make to advance your career. Professional advice could prove very valuable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although security has its attractions, you should not allow yourself to get stuck in a rut. Making a big change in business will not be easy; seek expert advice to reduce the possibility of error.

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Sports

Sharks take no bull from Birmingham in 3-2 shootout win

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Everything was in place for a Tallahassee Tiger Sharks victory Tuesday night— team captain Sean O'Brien was back, the league's top career scorer was now on the team, and the Sharks had the home-ice advantage.

But Tallahassee (31-18-4) needed a shootout to defeat the Birmingham Bulls (22-28-3) 3-2 Tuesday night in front of 4,951 fans at the Civic Center.

With the win, Tallahassee moves within two points of Louisiana, the East Coast Hockey League's South Division leader, and stays one point behind Nashville, which leaptrogged over the Sharks with back-to-back wins against Tallahassee Saturday and Sunday.

Nashville beat Jacksonville 6-5 in a shootout Tuesday night to keep pace with the Tiger Sharks.

On paper, the win should have been easy. Tallahassee is now 6-0-1 against Birmingham, a team which has given up 259 goals so far this season, more than any other ECHL club except the league's worst, Johnstown.

But Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said the important thing was that the offensive players were getting opportunities and taking shots.

"For whatever reason the puck is not going in easy for us right now," Christensen said.

Tallahassee had 31 shots on goal.

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ANDREW SHORTELL/FLAMBEAU

Cal Ingraham came up just short of a goal in this shot. Bulls goalie Chad Erickson turned away 29 shots.

Point No. 500 now within reach

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

When Tallahassee left wing/assistant coach Darren Schwartz hangs up his skates, he will have left an indelible mark on the East Coast Hockey League.

Go down the record lists in the ECHL record books and Schwartz is at or near the top of nearly every major statistic.

First in games played (407) and penalty minutes (1,541). Second in goals scored (275) and third in assists (222) and points (497).

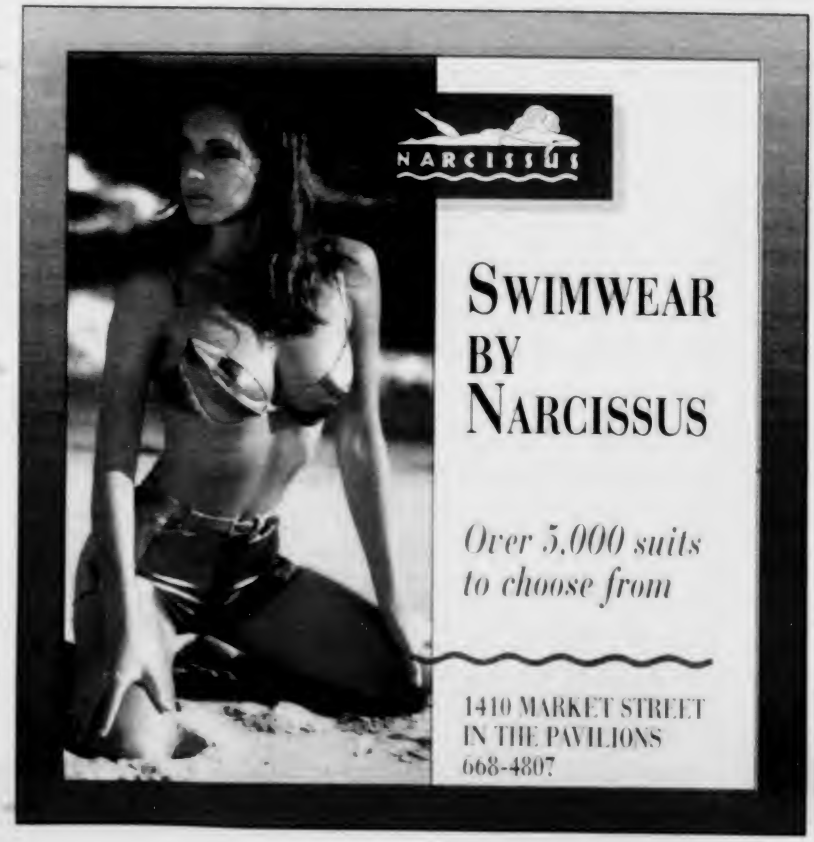
Among those 497 points are the three fastest goals scored in ECHL history, recorded during a Dec. 20, 1992 game with Wheeling. It took the left wing all of 30 seconds to score the hat trick.

How long will it take the seventh-year pro to get the historic 500th point, a feat only two other ECHL stars have accomplished?

Schwartz would like to get the record at home against South Carolina Friday or Saturday. Whether or not the milestone comes against the Stingrays, he'll be glad when the pursuit is over.

"I've been aware of it since about 490," Schwartz said after Tuesday night's 3-2 shootout win.

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GOP takes roadshow to Arizona

The Boston Globe

PHOENIX — The Republican roadshow arrives here Thursday like a Wells Fargo stagecoach, some horses tuckered out and some passengers missing.

Four survivors from New Hampshire will debate at Arizona State University former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, publisher Steve Forbes and Indiana Sen. Richard G. Lugar. Kansas Sen. Bob Dole is ignoring the event to campaign elsewhere.

Two weeks ago, Dole calculated that Arizona's winner-take-all prize of 39 delegates would go to Forbes or former candidate Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas. Poll figures show a sudden vacuum Buchanan is ready to fill.

In a poll by The Arizona Republic newspaper last month, Forbes led Dole by 34 to 26 percent. Wednesday's poll showed them tied at 16 percent and dwarfed by an undecided bloc, which has swelled from 21 to 55 percent.

Since the Jan. 10 poll, Buchanan improved from 7 to 10 percent. Alexander, with no visible organization here, was at 2 percent.

A big undecided vote days before a primary usually forecasts a low turnout, which worries Dole's chief backer, Attorney General Grant Woods.

"If we have a 10 percent turnout," Buchanan will win, Woods admitted as he urged voters to choose Dole "if you want a mainstream conservative."

"Arizona will send a message Tuesday," Woods said. "Do you want this to be a Pat Buchanan party? In my view, this would be the biggest gift you could give to Bill Clinton."

Karen Johnson, Buchanan's state director, countered that "Pat Buchanan is the only Republican candidate who can clean Bill Clinton's clock. Pat is a coalition-builder. He'll bring in grassroots organized labor. He's the voice for the voiceless."

The "mainstream" is not well traveled in this conservative state, which has not voted for a Democrat for president since Harry Truman in 1948. Barry Goldwater, the party patriarch, defended "extremism in the defense of

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Senate decides to allow ONLY use of party name

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The O.N.L.Y. party will be on next week's ballot for Florida State University student body president, despite its failure to comply with filing regulations.



At its meeting Wednesday night, FSU's student senate unanimously passed a resolution to allow O.N.L.Y. to run after senators decided to avert a showdown in the supreme court. Senators feared that if O.N.L.Y. took its case to the supreme court, the Feb. 28 elections could have been postponed by up to a month.

"The last thing we need is another disastrous election," student senate president Rich Templin said.

As of Tuesday's filing deadline, the Tribe party was unopposed since it was the only party to satisfy all student government filing regulations.

The O.N.L.Y. party, as of Tuesday, had not gained academic approval from the registrar's office.

The Vision party did not have a complete slate of candidates — they didn't have all the candidates for senior class council. But Vision candidates Jen Lingo and Martin Laws will be permitted to run as independents, although they can not campaign with the party name.

Some senators noted that an O.N.L.Y. suit would create a repeat of the fall student senate elections, which had to be postponed four times.

"You must ask yourself two questions," said Templin, sponsor of the resolution. "Are you here to serve the students or play a game?"

Despite sentiments of some senators that failure of the resolution would guarantee the Tribe party a victory in the presidential elections, Tribe put its support behind the resolution.

"It's one of those things that ethically and morally should have been failed, but the practical result would have been disastrous," said Tribe senator Courtney Chase.

Before the debate on the O.N.L.Y. party's inclusion on the ballot came to the floor, the senate was informed that elections for senior class council will not be held this spring.

If council elections took place they would have been in violation of the SG constitution, which states that senior class council elections must be held in the fall.

A referendum will appear on next week's ballot asking the student body if it approves holding senior class council elections in the spring. If passed, council elections will start next spring instead of fall.

Tuition, race relations tackled in debate

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Tuition hikes and race relations were the top issues Florida State University student government presidential hopefuls wrestled over in a debate Wednesday on the steps of Moore Auditorium.

In the FSU Student Union Tuesday, the six presidential and vice-presidential candidates explained their methods of improving students' life at FSU to about 50 people.

At the same time they stressed the need for students to become more involved with student government by voting and letting their representatives know what they want done.

All the candidates said they opposed tuition hikes, agreeing the university needs to spend its money more wisely than it currently is.



D.F. BARROW/FLAMBEAU

Three tickets of candidates for student body president and vice president of Florida State University debated Wednesday afternoon in front of Moore Auditoriums

Presidential candidate Liza Park said O.N.L.Y. would "hold student government and the university administration accountable for its wasteful spending."

"If that was happening now, students wouldn't be targeted for more tuition," Park said.

Tribe's vice-presidential candidate James Keim said his party has consistently fought the idea of tuition hikes through lobbying efforts in the Legislature. Keim accused the Legislature of not upholding its promise to pay 75 percent of the cost of students' education in Florida as it was stated in a bill passed a couple years ago.

One of the FSU administration's roles in trying to keep tuition down should be to act "a lot more rigorously" in its efforts to attract corporate sponsors to help offset some of the education costs to students, Keim added.

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Still no verdict for Larry Tait

Florida A&M University student body president Larry Tait enters his third day of his impeachment trial today. At 5 p.m., the trial will continue where prosecutors plan to introduce new evidence today against him, including minutes and taped recordings from a Feb. 12 student senate meeting Tait spoke at after just returning from his three-month trip to South Africa.



D.F. BARROW/FLAMBEAU

How to save time, money, hassles with subleases

Florida PIRG's Consumer Corner

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

The bulletin boards are crammed with fluorescent-colored flyers with little pull-off tabs. Classified ads proclaim, "Cheap Rent!" and "Close to campus." And the off-campus housing board is filling up with neatly printed index cards of people looking to unload their apartment for the summer.

Yes, it's that time again; time for summer subleasing. If you're going home for the summer and need someone to rent our place, read this column! It could save you a lot of time, money and hassle at the end of the summer.

A sublease is the most common way to take over a dwelling for a short period of time. It is a contract between the tenant moving out and the one moving in.

The first step is to make sure the landlord knows about the sublease and approves of it. Unless you've gotten permission or your lease specifically says you can have subleases, what you're doing might be illegal.

Then there are two ways to arrange a sublease; the person moving in for the summer can either pay rent directly to the landlord, but that requires some trust in the new tenant to make sure payments are made on time and in full.

It is crucial to understand that the landlord can hold the person who signed the original lease responsible for the rent and for any damage done to the apartment, even if it is summer tenant's fault. Thus, the No. 1 rule in subleasing is very simple: EVERY AGREEMENT YOU MAKE SHOULD BE PUT IN WRITING!

Unfortunately, some renters are not ethical people, so if they do any damage you, as the person on the original lease, will have to pay for it. For this reason it is a good idea to make the renter put down a security deposit and document the condition of the place at the time you move out.

If you've already made an agreement with someone, but haven't written anything down yet, it's not too late. You don't need a lawyer or any fancy document, just GET SOMETHING IN WRITING!

The crucial things to include are: the amount of the rent, the amount of the security deposit, what the new tenant needs to do to get the deposit back, and the dates when the sublease begins and ends. The new tenant and the old should sign it, and each should get a copy.

Yes, it's that time again; time for summer subleasing. If you're going home for the summer and need someone to rent our place, read this column!

To properly document the condition of the dwelling, the original tenant and the summer renter should survey the place together before the apartment keys change hands.

Write down anything that is broken or damaged, including things like stains or holes in the carpet and holes in the walls.

You should each sign, date, and keep a copy of this "condition report." This is crucial evidence to use if there is a dispute over the security deposit at the end of the summer. Taking photographs of the apartment before moving in is also a good idea.

If you would like a sample sublease and apartment condition report, or just want to know more about renting, you can order the *Renter's Rights Handbook*. Send a check for $3.50 to Florida PIRG Education Fund, 420 E. Call St., Tallahassee, FL, 32301, or come by during normal business hours.

Following these basic steps will help to prevent any misunderstandings and make sure that your summer subleasing experience doesn't turn into "Nightmare on Elm Street, Apartment 501."

Editor's note: *Beth Kidder is a consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group.*

IN BRIEF

Community

COMMUNITY RACE RELATIONS DISCUSSION GROUP and Jobs and Economy Group meet tonight at the Democratic Party office at 8:30 and 7 p.m. Call 644-7555.

GROWTH AND ENVIRONMENT AND TEEN ISSUES GROUPS meet 7 tonight Leon High School Media Center. Call 644-7555.

Florida A&M University

TALENT SHOWCASE/MUSIC BUSINESS SEMINAR at Lee Hall 7 tonight. Executives from record labels such as Flavor Unit Rowdy Records and Yab Yum will be present. Call 599-3413.

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BSU hosts a seminar "Black Man's Burden" at 7 tonight in Smith Hall Lounge. Call 853-2526.

CAREER CENTER holds a workshop on second interviews at 2 and on negotiating offers at 3 in 312 Union today. Call 644-6431.

FSU MARCH OF DIMES AWARENESS DAY, taking place today, includes three major events: Bail for Babies, Dime Wars and Chalk Drawing Contest. Call 422-3152 or 681-6098 for more.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC. presents "Careers in Retailing" with Rich's, Lazarus and Goldsmith's 6 tonight in 321 Union. Call 224-0147.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS hold a membership meeting at 7:30 tonight in 322 Conradi. Call 656-8225.

THE TRIBE holds a general meeting at 8:30 tonight in Jennie Murphree. Call 561-8192.

ACCOMMODATING DISABILITY on the College Campus, a free one-day workshop for faculty and students, takes place on March 6. Call 644-0595.

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Mac's doesn't just bring Jamaican food to town



Co-owner Phyllis Pinnock in front of Mac's

BY LATASHA KING
Flambeau Writer

With reggae music playing in the background, customers dine on anything from oxtail and beans to curried goat in the warm, relaxed surroundings at Mac's Caribbean Restaurant and Bakery.

Red-and-white checkered tablecloths decorate the tables, and colorful posters advertising Jamaica, Barbados and ethnic dishes cover the walls of the Lafayette Street shop.

A television set in the corner helps lend a down-home feel to the place.

"We're laid-back type of people," said co-manager Phyllis Pinnock. "(There's) no need to be uptight while you're eating."

Open for almost three years, Pinnock noted Mac's receives much of its business during lunchtime on the weekdays.

The authentic food draws a diverse crowd, Pinnock said. Jerk Chicken, a medley of hot spices and poultry, is a house favorite.

"The food is tremendously good and so is the service," said customer Eric Johnson, who often recommends Mac's to his friends.

David, another customer, claims Mac's "is the best secret in Tallahassee."

The restaurant offers weekly specials, many from the owners' homeland of Jamaica. Certain items on the menu are rarely ordered until designated as weekly specials, according to Pinnock — then the items become popular.

Other items offered by Mac's include sorrel, ginger beer and saltfish — the national Caribbean dish. Sorrel is a thick, sweet beverage traditionally drank during the holidays and ginger beer is renowned for its cathartic effects in clearing up stuffy noses and healing sore throats.



'There's no need to be uptight while you're eating,' Pinnock said.

Mac's Caribbean Restaurant and Bakery, located at 1221 W. Lafayette St., is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

GOP regulars fretting over Buchanan's lead

Cox News Service

CONCORD, N.H. — With its race for the presidential nomination heading south and west, a stunned Republican Party is scrambling to deal with its new front-runner Pat Buchanan.

The former White House aide and conservative commentator earned that title Tuesday with an insurgent victory in the New Hampshire primary, upending Sen. Bob Dole's campaign, which a few months ago looked like an unstoppable juggernaut.

The Buchanan upset sent tremors through the ranks of Washington Republicans, who find the conservative revolution they thought they were leading taking a bewildering new turn.

"We no longer have the element of surprise," Buchanan said, anticipating the reaction within his party. Buchanan opposes the NAFTA and GATT trade treaties. Some Republicans also fear he is vulnerable to charges of intolerance on subjects such as immigration and abortion.

House Whip Tom Delay (R-Texas) described Buchanan on Tuesday as being from "another planet."

He added, "Pat has made most in the Republican Party very nervous indeed."

If Dole is seen by the party's leaders as fatally wounded by his New Hampshire defeat, a "Stop Buchanan" movement could work to the advantage of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who came in a close third.

Alexander made a bid to position himself that way Tuesday night, saying Dole "does not have enough ideas to face a campaign about the future."

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Drug Money in Colombia

As if it were any surprise, U.S. drug money has found its way into Colombia and into congressional and presidential pockets there, igniting a fiery political scandal.

Colombian President Ernesto Samper faces impeachment for allegedly accepting more than $6 million from the Cali cocaine cartel during his 1994 presidential campaign.

Last Wednesday Samper was formally charged before the Congress with fraud, cover-up and other infractions by Colombia's chief prosecutor, Alfonso Valdivieso.

Scarcely has Congress had time to act on any impeachment proceedings when charges have been leveled at perhaps 100 or so congressional representatives linked to drug-money.

The extent of the congressional corruption can only be guessed at thus far. But Guillermo Palloman, a former Cali cartel accountant — now under U.S. Witness Protection — has implicated nearly 80 lawmakers for dealings with the cartel.

Four lawmakers have already been arrested, and dozens more are under formal investigation or "serious suspicion."

So many would be sent to jail, upon conviction, that congressional leaders have bantered about an amnesty program for the embattled politicians. Such a policy would supposedly require that, in exchange for freedom, they relinquish political office for life.

Sounds like another lame effort at stamping out drug-money-related corruption to us. The way we see it, cocaine wouldn't generate so much money if the law didn't prohibit its existence.

In its original state, the drug is a product of nature — a relatively abundant one at that. Many natives have long ingested the coca leaves in Peru and Bolivia, where it is primarily grown.

But it remains cheap, even after it has been processed in Colombia. The steep prices that contribute to many campaign contributions in Colombia (and elsewhere) only arise because the substance has been banned from the United States.

Given the inelastic nature of U.S. drug demand, a monopoly profit can be had to those who seek it out, i.e. the Cali cartel.

Those slick businessmen have made so much money over the years as to be almost utterly unbelievable. Forbes says more than one of the richest people in the world is a Colombian "drug lord."

Their money, like any big money, brings political influence.

It also engenders dangerous levels of power.

Hmmm.

Let's think this through. Cocaine demand does not fluctuate significantly based on its illegality alone. And cocaine's illicit nature means that it's an expensive drug to acquire.

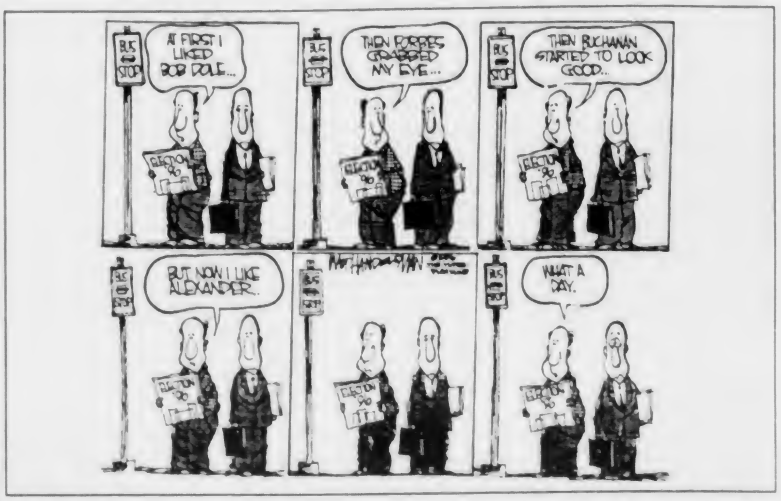
Colombian "businesspersons" supply this drug in a monopoly environment, earning exorbitant profits. They then send a percentage of these profits along to their buddies in government.

These economic transactions, it is agreed, should be avoided.

So decriminalize use of the junk and take those billions of dolares out of the pockets of those dining at the grotesque banquet of greed in Colombia.

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Can't weasel out

Editor:

In response to Sandy D'Alemberte's letter printed Friday, Feb. 16. It was interesting to hear D'Alemberte try to back himself out of his situation. Thanks to the Freedom of Information Act, they can't weasel their way out of this one.

Of course Robert Potter was intimidated by the administration's reaction to his letter. It gave everyone who read the E-mail messages a feeling that this campus was being run under a communist government. Judging by his letter and reaction, Potter doesn't seem to be the opinionated, disgruntled student the administration had hoped they were dealing with. I don't think he was writing what people wanted to hear with the intent to create controversy as the president's letter alluded. He was just a concerned student who saw the need for improvement in a university he cares about.

In the same letter, the president paints himself as an advocate of free speech, then scolds the Democrat for not allowing him to decide whether an article will be published. It seems he advocates free speech within the university community, but that's as far as he will allow it. That is censorship. The university will not improve just because the Administration develops an open forum for students to voice their opinions.

I pray that in the future the Democrat will continue to make its own choices. The only way for state universities to continuously improve is to capture the concern of the voters — the families of future and current students. They have a right to know what is really going on here. What are you afraid of?

Susan Eby

D'Alemberte doesn't care

Editor:

While I could easily fill 10 pages with valid complaints about FSU, I learned a long time ago that student input has no effect at this university.

Instead, I will simply respond to the inaccurate claims made by President D'Alemberte. He insists in his Letter to the Editor that while "it would be easier for us if we did not worry about individuals, but we just aren't that kind of place. We will continue to work with individuals..." I would like to ask Sandy where this individual attention can be found and how do I sign up? As an FSU student senator, I was not even able to obtain an individual meeting with Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, let alone dream of seeing Sandy in person.

D'Alemberte is the only president in the history of this university to have never addressed the student senate. He has been the most inaccessible president to students on this campus in the last 20 years. Former President Bernie Sliger walked across campus everyday taking the time to stop and talk with students one on one. Dale Lick, another former FSU president, set aside Thursday's for open office hours to allow students to talk to him in person. Last year I had the pleasure of meeting President Lombardi of the University of Florida. To my surprise, he talked with me for over 20 minutes. I told him that my own president would never care enough about a student to spend that much time with one.

D'Alemberte does not talk to students at all and his surprise at Potter's complaints makes it evident that he is clearly out of touch with the student body. Perhaps he spends too much time in court defending the football from the NCAA or cutting deals with Nike. Wake up Sandy, the students of FSU are not going to buy your pathetic excuses, and neither is the public.

Alaina Tackitt
FSU student

Petition — It's your right

Editor:

One of democracy's greatest virtues is the ability of citizens to affect social change through grassroots organizing and activism. As students, we have been at the forefront of just about every major social change in the past 200 years. We have changed history and will continue to do so as long as we have the will and ability to do so.

By now, unless you have not ventured anywhere near campus due to serious illness or death, you have been asked to sign the so-called "petition to save Florida PIRG." In all likelihood, you have been asked to sign it not once, but several times. Be glad that this is true. There are people who have sacrificed their lives for the right to petition their governments and authorities for a redress of grievances, for the right to free speech which allows them just such an option. Personally, I would rather be approached 100 hundred times in one day to sign a petition to save cheeseburgers than have to fight for that right.

As such, be aware that your signing FPIRG's petition is a signature in favor of our basic right to organize and fight for what we believe is right in our society. In the course of 60 seconds, you are protecting our beaches from overzealous oil companies that want to drill our shores to black, casting a vote against the unnecessary social ill that is hunger and homelessness, and endorsing the basic human right to an affordable education.

As a student senator and an officer in SGA's War Department, I am concerned primarily with addressing the concerns of students and ensuring both their freedom to exercise their rights and their freedom from threats against their power to employ such rights. More than any other organization on campus, Florida PIRG exemplifies to the highest degree the practice of those freedoms. As such, I would like to thank all of those who have signed PIRG's petition for demonstrating that students are still concerned to all of those who would call in ineffectual and apathetic.

And so, as you are walking through the campus today, tomorrow, and the day after tomorrow and someone comes up to you asking you to sign their petition to save Florida PIRG, I hope that this old saying reverberates throughout your mind: the only thing necessary for the triumph of evils for good men to do nothing. And that goes for women too.

Gabriel S. Parra-Blessing
FSU student senator

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Buchanan's campaign euphoria-paranoia may help Democrats

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

This just in to Flambeau Headline News:

"Presidential aspirant Patrick J. Buchanan and several thousand angry members of the grass-roots organization known as 'Peasants With Pitchforks for Pat' gathered in front of the White House yesterday. It was here that an exuberant Buchanan, furiously jabbing a pitchfork in the air, declared to devotees and the media covering the event that if he is denied the nomination by the party's 'czars,' he will declare the states of Louisiana, Alaska and New Hampshire breakaway republics with himself at the helm. 'Welcome to the new Holy Roman Empire,' the Catholic-raised Buchanan chortled to his pitchfork-wielding followers."

Probably not as unlikely a scenario as you might imagine. Buchanan's stunning victory over Bob "Grumpy Old Man" Dole in New Hampshire Tuesday night has left the combative pseudo-Populist — what kind of working class hero populist could possibly object to a raise in the minimum wage as Pat does? — in a mixed state of euphoria, paranoia and borderline megalomania.

"Don't wait for orders from headquarters — load and shoot," to paraphrase from Pat's victory-night speech in New Hampshire Tuesday night.

Pat's paranoia is not without foundation. The party establishment is gunning for him. They aren't that concerned about his abominable views of minorities, foreign and domestic, and women. What they truly loathe is Pat's powerful anti-corporate message, a message that even resonates with the more affluent Republican Party regulars who are feeling the economic pinch unleashed by the anarchy of the New World Capitalist Economic order.

Politically, it's a loser for the Republicans. It sounds too much like Democratic Party class-war rhetoric and is an echo of the populist economic analysis of the more progressive wing of the party as espoused by Dick Gephardt and Jesse Jackson.

Worse, although Buchanan offers few if any solutions to the problems he so articulately identifies, such as corporate flight abroad and corporate downsizing (Buchanan is never asked for solutions and never offers any), Pat's rhetorical class war is stirring up the working-middle class against the ruling corporate class, who in reality call all the shots at the top of both parties.

And this benefits the party most

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identified with this position — the Democrats — and reinforces the Democrats' historical indictment of the Republicans as the servile party of corporate fat cats.

The political implications of Buchanan's anti-corporate jihad are obvious. Come the general presidential election, and with someone other than Buchanan as the standard bearer, someone more in the pro-fat-cat tradition of the party, a Dole or Alexander or even Colin Powell — whom some panicky party apparatchiks are trying to coax into the race as the stop-Pat candidate — it's the pro-working class-identified Democrats who will benefit.

Buchanan Declassified

The Thoughts, large and small, of Pat Buchanan (most of them the latter) can be found in the book From The President: Richard Nixon's Secret Files in the form of declassified memos written by the president and all of his men — including Pat Buchanan.

Pat's large thoughts on the Afro-American question are contained in a memo dated August 26, 1971.

To: The President
From: Patrick J. Buchanan

The attached article in Atlantick, plus two reviews, is a seminal piece of major significance for U.S. society. Basically, it demonstrates that heredity, rather than environment, determines intelligence — and that the more we proceed to provide everyone with a good environment, surely the more heredity will become the dominant factor — in their intelligence and thus in their success and social standing. If correct, then all our efforts and expenditures not only for compensatory education but to provide an "equal chance" at the starting line are guaranteeing that we wind up with the intelligent ones coming in first. And every study we have shows blacks 15 I.Q. points below whites on the average.

It seems to me that a lot of what we are doing in terms of integration of blacks and whites is less likely to result in accomodation than it is in perpetual friction — as the incapable are placed consciously by government side by side with the capable.

While there is no indication that forced integration has advanced the cause of education, there are manifest signs that it has injured the cause of racial harmony and social peace. To me it would be a tragedy for the President to fritter away his present high support in the nation for an ill-advised effort to integrate races.

Again on the subject of race and integration, we have Pat in a June 8, 1972, memo on political strategy for the presidential contest against George McGovern urging the President to oppose "forced integration" and "in favor of retaining the integrity and value of ethnic neighborhoods." It appears that Pat did not consider Blacks as ethnics.

On Nov. 10, 1972, after Nixon's re-election victory, we find the outlines of Pat's Balkanized thinking in a memo Pat wrote to the President laying bare his thoughts on women.

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blacks and white ethnics and their place in Nixon's second term. Here our boy Pat implores Nixon to ignore the pressure to advance the cause of "fashionable minorities, principally blacks and women" in favor of white "ethnics" who voted Republican. Here also we can glean Pat's future strategy to sate his own presidential ambitions: "Our future is the Democratic working man, Southern Protestant, and Northern Catholic — and ethnic (read white)... We need an 'ethnic' man in there, who will be on the lookout for Italians and Poles and Irish Democrats who stood with the President."

As we can see from these old memos, Bucahanan's rep as Pat the polarizer is well earned. But that was then and this is now. If former Alabama Governor George "segregation now, segregation forever" Wallace has repudiated his former stance on race, perhaps Pat has as well. Now if only reporters who question him could get beyond horse-race questions, we could find out what Buchanan's solutions for the hurting "working man" whose cause he espouses are, as well as what he has to say about days as the "ethnic man" in the Nixon administration. Inquiring minds would love to know.

E-Mail mania

Next to Bob Dole, no one has taken quite the drubbing these last couple of weeks as FSU Prez Sandy D'Alemberte. I admire D'Alemberte a hell of a lot more than Bob Dole, but D'Alemberte deserves just about most of the criticism dumped on him. In his defensive zeal to explain away the obvious fact that underlings such as that awful neo-Stalinist hack Liz Muhlenfeld clearly looked at the enemy-of-the-people letter writer Potter as an enemy to be dealt with, D'Alemberte ignores a crucial point. And that point is that even if he did just want to help Potter understand the facts, the unequal power relationship between President and Potter makes any such attempt to contact the latter after he writes a letter to the editor of the local paper an inherent act of intimidation.

Would it be the end of the world for a man of D'Alemberte's stature to admit that even a bill-of-rights stalwart can sometimes, wittingly or not, stray from the church? Not even Jesus claimed to be without sin. To do so would be beneficial on many levels; it humanizes D'Alemberte, gives Mr. Potter his well-deserved apology, and provides another inspiring lesson on the fragile state of free-speech rights. And most importantly the need for even its greatest defenders to be vigilant in not violating the creed in practice. Not to mention keep real political enemies ready to exploit any weakness from taking full advantage of the situation.

Amen.

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Republicans

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liberty" in his acceptance speech at the 1964 GOP convention.

The former senator has endorsed Dole, but he has little influence with Buchanan voters. Goldwater, 87, favors abortion rights, and his libertarian instincts conflict with those of the Christian Coalition, but his rebellious spirit still thrives.

"Tried-and-tested has never been a popular theme in politics here. Arizona wants someone reflective of our economy, someone different and dynamic," said Chuck Coughlin, who ran Gramm's campaign, predicting a Buchanan victory here and at the convention in San Diego.

"Dole's flat; Lamar has no organization; and the only real conservative, Phil Gramm, got out of the race," Coughlin said. "Those guys in the White House are laughing now, but in a couple of months, they'll be frowning. When the issue no longer is who Pat Buchanan is, but who Bill Clinton is, Buchanan will have three things going for him: economic disentranchisement, moral drift and his outsider status."

Buchanan, who rides in a rodeo parade in Tucson Thursday, said: "There are a couple of burials I want to conduct in Monument Valley."

Candidates and their money

Pundits are focusing on whether Bob Dole can survive his second-place finish to Pat Buchanan in New Hampshire's GOP presidential primary, but the real endangered candidate may be Lamar Alexander.

With his money and political organization efforts spent in Iowa and New Hampshire, Alexander heads into a whirlwind of primaries with few resources and a self-admitted need for a victory.

"I think he's in the same fix I was in 1988," Dole said of Alexander on Wednesday. "When I left here I was broke. I stumbled around for 30 days looking for a miracle, but I never found it."

Political experts agree.

"He put it all on New Hampshire, and now he's back on the shoestring," said Erwin Hargrove, a Vanderbilt University political scientist who has closely followed Alexander's career.

"And even if he gets the money, where does he get the troops?" added Hargrove. "He had very little organization outside New Hampshire."

Alexander, following a conference call Wednesday with 320 finance co-chairmen that netted pledges of $400,000, insisted his showing in New Hampshire will help refill his depleted campaign coffers.

GOP money-givers "see a weak Dole, Pat with energy but the wrong direction and me with a long-term best chance to be the nominee," Alexander said.

But the compressed primary schedule for the 1996 nomination has a built-in bias for front-runners and candidates with money. And after New Hampshire, the best-financed, best-organized candidate is still Dole, the Senate's majority leader.

According to the latest reports to the Federal Election Commission (FEC), Dole had a relatively healthy $8.5 million on Jan. 31, compared to $3.5 million for Alexander and $1.7 million for Buchanan.

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Debate

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"There are sponsors out there willing to help FSU, but if you don't actively get out there and try to find them, nothing is going to change," he said.

Presidential candidate Jen Lingo, from the Vision party, said she has taken her own steps to fight tuition costs by meeting with lawmakers herself. Senator Mario Diaz-Balart (R—Miami) promised her he would not vote for tuition hikes unless the Florida Board of Regents gave him "a very good reason to do so," and they have yet to do that, she said.

The candidates from both Vision and O.N.L.Y. criticized Tribe for not being "representative" of the student body, noting how their parties are different. From her podium, Park pointed out Tribe supporters gathered in the union, all of whom were white, and asked, "How many minorities do you have in your ranks? Because I can't see any right now."

Presidential candidate Pat Toole, from Tribe, said his party works hard to tackle the race relation problems on campus by keeping an open ear and door to groups like the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Student Union. He added that Tribe also tackled women's issues by working with "women's concerns groups" during Stop Rape Week.

"We don't focus on just one group," he said. "We want to incorporate everybody into one joint body at this university."

FSU student body elections will be held next Wednesday.

Toole and Keim of the Tribe party were the only candidates who registered for the race on time because Vision Party candidates Lingo and Martin Laws and O.N.L.Y. candidates Park and Wayne Messam failed to meet certain election requirements before Tuesday's deadline.

Vision failed to run a full slate of candidates for senior class council, a recently passed election rule, which will force Lingo and Laws to run as independents, and O.N.L.Y. failed to fax all their registration information in on time to the election office.

But Wednesday night, student senate voted unanimously to allow the O.N.L.Y. party to be put on the ballot.

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AT WEEK'S

Visit a New World of music and spoken word Friday night

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Flambeau Writer

Sound, like light, is one of those incredible aspects of our existence that most take for granted.

But think about how Georges Seurat created all of the shadows and glows of *Sunday in the Park* using only tiny dots of paint and not a single brush stroke.

He tested the boundaries of his medium to the absolute limit, just as local experimental New World Music Ensemble does with their medium of sound.

The Ensemble will be performing and collaborating at All Saint's Canal Club in Railroad Square this Friday with local poet Kitty Gretsch, and they have a few tricks up their sleeves.

The New World Music Ensemble was formed in 1989, clarinet player Mimi Patterson said Tuesday. "We play experimental music, music by local composers in the experimental genre."

The Ensemble is a part of the Florida State University School of Music and is made up of ten graduate and undergraduate students, five of which are in the music school. The instrumentalists draw from a wide range of inspirations anywhere from free jazz to rock 'n' roll.

"You name it, we're inspired by it," Patterson said. But the biggie inspirations are "the wacky saxophonist" John Zorn and popular experimental band the Boredoms, a group with whom Zorn often works, she explained.

"We play graphic scores — scores written using pictures and symbols as opposed to traditional music notes. We also play traditionally written experimental pieces," she said.

The New World Music Ensemble is made up of Ethan Schattner on banjo and electric guitar, Matt Blair on keyboards, Phil Chang on violin, Mimi Patterson on clarinet, Jesse Canterbury on bass clarinet, Elizabeth King on accordion and violin, Christopher Sala on trumpet, and Kristen Erickson on the piano, the recorder and the jaw harp.

What's a jaw harp?

"You know that thing that you stick in your mouth and you flick it with your finger and it sounds like DOING DOING? — that thing," Patterson explained.

"They're really fine instrumentalists but they stretch the confines of their instrument to the ultimate," Kitty Gretsch said. "You'll hear tapping on the side of the piano, and someone's playing a little bird whistle or an accordion or a banjo and it's just amazing what they do with these instruments."

You never know what you're going to hear, and sometimes they don't either. For Patterson, "the most exciting thing is how there's something new every time."

This Friday marks their first musical play entitled *There's No Chime With No Wind*, written by Rob Erickson, Kristen Erickson's brother.

"He wrote two musical motives and then there are five speaking parts and the music is conducted on top of, underneath, covering and surrounding the words. The words are important," Patterson said. "But it's not important that they be heard all the time. Sometimes the music covers up the words."

This Friday also marks the Ensemble's first collaboration with a poet. "Kitty has very vivid language," said Patterson of Gretsch's work. "She has a subtle bite to her poetry and I think that's inspired everyone."

Kitty Gretsch, who has always tried to catch NWME's performances, remembers returning back to Tallahassee after seeing a retrospective in New York City of multi-medium artist John Cage, "really wanting to do a collaboration with New World Music Ensemble one day."

Finally finding the time this semester, Gretsch went to a rehearsal, wanting to "try and work within the confines of improvisational and sound language."

When she took her journal home with her Gretsch built up a two-sided poem, "like a two sided record," she said. The poem is entitled *The Rhythm of the Language: Side 1 and Side 2*.

"Everything in the poem is based on a verbalization that I heard within the rehearsal I attended and I turned it into a dialogue with the audience. The audience is not going to be talking, but it addresses the audience," Gretsch explained.

The improvisational aspect of the poem lies not in the written word but in the music.

"It's really interesting to work with the Ensemble to see how they set up boundaries for what they can and cannot do during each one of the stanzas in my poem," noted Gretsch. "The stanzas become like a meter in a way."

"I asked them to begin playing before I could begin speaking so that my rhythm as I read reflects what they're doing," she added. "As I'm reading on Friday night I'm really going to be listening to them and tuned in with what they're doing. I'll be reading in a different way because of how they're playing."

Gretsch, who is completing her graduate studies at FSU, encourages any writer to try and work with a different medium because you learn so much. "I learned a lot about listening," she said.

The second side of *The Rhythm of*

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New World Music Ensemble



Pot of gold at Mainstage

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Flambeau Writer

The Irish are coming to Florida State University School of Theatre's Mainstage this season. Watch out!

The spectacular melodramatic adventure *The Shaughraun*, opening tonight, is the first of two Irish Mainstage productions this spring, and is promising to be the most astounding theatrical experience Mainstage has ever seen.

Written by Dion Boucicault in the 19th century, *The Shaughraun* (pronounced Shaw-grun) was a huge hit on Broadway and hasn't been produced in nearly 100 years, cast member and FSU student John Preston commented Monday.

Preston, who will be playing Conn the Shaughraun, describes his character as "the loveable rogue, drunk, Leprechaun type — adventurous and mischievous."

The Shaughraun is Irish slang for worthless tramp, and Conn the Shaughraun is one colorful character in a

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Sean Ogren and Julia Coffey in a scene from *The Shaughraun*, opening tonight at Mainstage.





Hear *Echoes of Africa* Saturday

BY J. BRANDON HORNBROOK
Staff Writer

You can hear it coming: the slide of the guitar, the rustle of taps on a wood stage, the clapping of hands, the hum of voices — the past spoken, sung and remembered. And even after, the words and melodies will stay with you — they will echo, they will echo Africa.

Florida State University is presenting *Echoes of Africa* Saturday, featuring four performances by African-American artists.

The free evening promises live blues, traditional songs, games and dances, a tap dancer, and an oral historian.

John Cephas and Phil Wiggins play Piedmont Blues and start the show off with their combination of guitar

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THAT END UP

CALENDER

Madame Flambeau just does not know what to make of this weather — last week the crystal ball was iced up and today the future is fogged with steam, but at least Madame can make out the best this weekend has to offer...

This afternoon I see you spinning amidst hills that are filled with music, of wait that is not you that is Julie Andrews. I see you in the Florida State University Union Amphitheater enjoying the music of **Ben Edmonds** from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and tonight you return to the Union to the Club Downunder to hear the Hoosier-ska of St. Louis' **MU-330** and local skankin' Italians **Baccone Dolce** for a "sweet mouthful" of music...

There's more music tonight at Waterworks where **G-Squad**, **T.J. Hookers and Open Mind** perform at 10 p.m. for a couple of bucks... the third in an FSU series by Dr. Wiley Housewright *The Music Heritage of Florida: Florida State Winds* is free and at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall on FSU campus... **Paul Basler and Michelle Stebleton** perform a horn recital at FSU's Dohnanyi Recital Hall...

If that's not in the cards for you there are curtain's rising all over town: *Original Rags* continues to perform the rags and tell the story of Scott Joplin presented by the Essential Theatre at Florida A&M University's Charles Winter Wood Theatre at 8 p.m. The play runs through Feb. 24 with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. Tickets are $10 general, $7 seniors, $5 students with valid ID, free for FAMU students with valid ID...

The Shaughran, a theatrical adventure from Ireland, opens at FSU's Mainstage Theatre presented by FSU's School of Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. The play runs through Saturday with encores next weekend. Tickets are $12 general, $9 students with valid ID...

The silver screen's in your future, but you're not on it — *Jefferson in Paris* shows at **Movies at Moore** auditorium. The film is a dramatic account of American Patriot Thomas Jefferson's five years as the minister to France in pre-revolutionary Paris and his relationship with a young slave girl. The 1995 movie, directed by James Ivory *Howards End*, is free to FSU students with valid ID, $3 general...



The past repeats itself at this weekend as 621 Gallery in Railroad Square continues to exhibit the sculpture of **Polly Holt** and paintings of **Su Ecenia** for one last weekend...

"...my magic pours secret libations" remains at Florida Fine Arts Museum through April 6. The free exhibit celebrating the art of African and Cuban women is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m...

You can have the best of both worlds if you head over to the All Saints Canal Club in Railroad Square Friday night at 8 p.m. where for $4 you can hear a spoken word music collaboration featuring local writer **Kitty Gretsch and the New World Music Ensemble** — this should be the wildest ticket in town.



Ani DiFranki



MU-330

Art happens to promise the strangest possibilities in Madame's opinion Friday night when SPACE Gallery welcomes you to the *Black Velvet Show* from 5 to 7 p.m. Not only can you check out the Railroad Square gallery's exhibit of black velvet portraits of Elvis, but you can munch on such titting treats as Moon Pies and sip some swank sherbert float. Ooh la la, if you miss out Friday there's a rerun Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m...

LeMoyne Art Foundation opens the new exhibit *The Force That Blooms the Flower* from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring the art of Live Oak's D. Langford Kuhn, Timothy Andrus of Bristol and Meredith McKinney of Tallahassee. The show runs through March 1 and the free gallery's hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m...

There's even more art over at the Ogelsby Union in FSU's student union with the opening of an exhibit showcasing the sculpture of Bil Myers and the FSU Sculpture Club. The free reception for *Claybodies* is from 7 to 9 p.m. for the exhibit that runs through March 1. Gallery Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p.m...

The spirits tell me that the ever-unpredictable **Ani Difranco** plays the Club Downunder in FSU's student union with folkster **Catie Curtis** at 9:30 p.m. The SCE production is free to FSU students with valid ID, $3 general...

Something new begins at FSU's Tree Works Theatre with a night of **Improv Theatre**. It's billed as a late-night series that promises unusual entertainment and edibles for "small" donations and the free evening starts at 11:30 p.m....

Once again I see you in a large, dark room filled with strangers, but this time you're watching *Dead Presidents* at **Movies at Moore** auditorium. The film, directed by the Hughes brothers of *Menace II Society* fame, takes a powerful look at the return of a young Vietnam veteran to his home in the Bronx only to discover another warzone. The 1995 film is free to FSU students with valid ID, $2 general...

There's more music at the Club Downunder courtesy of **The Verve Pipe**, who recently sold their souls to a major label, and **Noah's Red Tattoo**. The show in FSU's student union begins at 9:30 p.m. and it free to FSU students with valid ID, $3 general.

More music?

Madame must break out the eight-ball to double-check this one "most definite" it says that FSU will present *Echoes of Africa* at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The free evening includes performances by Piedmont Blues musicians Cephas and Wiggins, Georgia Sea Island Singers Frankie and Douglas Quimby, tap dancer LaVaugn Robinson and oral historian Djimo Kouyate. Skirt on Fist Records play Yianni's Cafe around 10 p.m. for a couple of bucks.

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harmonica and voice.

Piedmont-style blues originated in North Carolina and reflects both historical and modern African-American culture.

"For the most part blues and jazz are derived from the African experience," Matt LaFollette of Alligator Records, a label that releases such music, said Wednesday. "Almost any form of the blues can be traced directly back to the songs of protest, the spiritual songs, the hymns, the gospels."

Cephas, born in 1930, showed an early interest in gospel music and was influenced by Piedmont artists such as Blind Boy Fuller, Gary Davis and Blind Blake.

On their latest album *Cool Down*, "Bowling Green" Cephas and "Harmonica" Wiggins combine six originals with covers of pieces by blues artists such as Davis, Leroy Carr and Bessie Smith.

The two musicians, who are 24 years apart in age, started playing together in 1977 and found that their music appeals to a wide variety of people.

"With blues acts, it doesn't necessarily matter what country they are going to find an audience," LaFollette said. "They are going to find somebody over there who wants to hear this type of music regardless if they understand the language or not.... Language is not a barrier, blues is a popular form of music in Europe.

"Although Piedmont blues may not be the most popular form of blues out," LaFollette added, "Cephas and Wiggins are considered to be the foremost musicians playing that style of blues today."

Frankie and Douglas Quimby, members of the Georgia Sea Island Singers, follow the blues performance with songs, dances, games and tales spanning two centuries of history.

***Echoes of Africa* begins at 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 24 in FSU's Dohnanyi Recital Hall. The evening is free to the general public.**

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The Language, "is a lot more free-flowing and kind of like a tone poem where the words sound gorgeous but there's no cognizant meaning," said Gretsch.

Here, Patterson said, "we're playing the way that we would say the words."

And *Magnet Love*, composed by Jesse Canterbury, has written instructions like, "play a squeal for 30 seconds and then pause and play a really loud note for a few seconds and then pause and play a noise like typing on a keyboard," Patterson said.

For Patterson, playing in The New World Music Ensemble is all about "freedom of musical expression," and fun.

Don't miss *An Evening of Spoken Word and Musical Collaboration* with Kitty Gretsch and The New World Music Ensemble at All Saint's Canal Club in Railroad Square this Friday at 9:30 p.m. for $4.

The Dining EXAM

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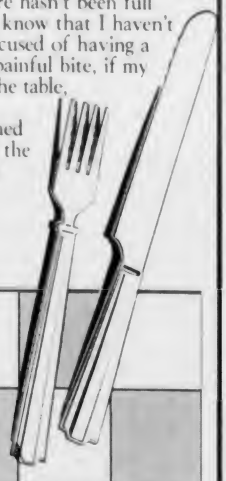
As you first enter **Bruegger's**, you're greeted by the sight of a baker preparing the day's offerings. It's really neat – especially if the sight of shining, stainless steel foodservice equipment causes a shiver to course up your spine (am I strange or what?). Watching them work that big steam-jacketed kettle makes me want to jump in and get dough under my fingernails! The place is attractive and nicely laid-out. As is typical with the sandwich-shop genre, you place your order at the counter and proceed down the line. There is a good selection of bagels – ten, in fact. I enjoy the Cinnamon Raisin and Sun-Dried Tomato. Also offered are Plain, Poppy (watch out, Elaine!), Sesame, Garlic, Onion, Everything, Honey Grain, and Blueberry; all are very reasonably priced. A baker's dozen (13) is $3.95, while a single is only $.40, and my favorite – Last Night's 1/2 Dozen is $1.50. Cream Cheese, available in 8 ounce, take-home containers, is also reasonably priced, ranging from Plain ($1.59) to Smoked Salmon ($2.39).

Bruegger's offers a large variety of sandwiches starting with Plain Cream Cheese ($1.20), and culminating with Smoked Salmon and Cream Cheese ($4.10), with 18 others in between. I enjoy the Smoked Turkey Breast ($2.99). During one visit, we tried the Chicken Fajita, which was nice, but of course the chicken was not sizzling. The menu is really quite limited. The two soups offered daily are served hot with generous portions – small $1.69 to $2.29. There is a nice selection of non-alcoholic beverages, all very inexpensive for this market. There is only one type of potato chips offered – plain $.69 – and a limited dessert selection.

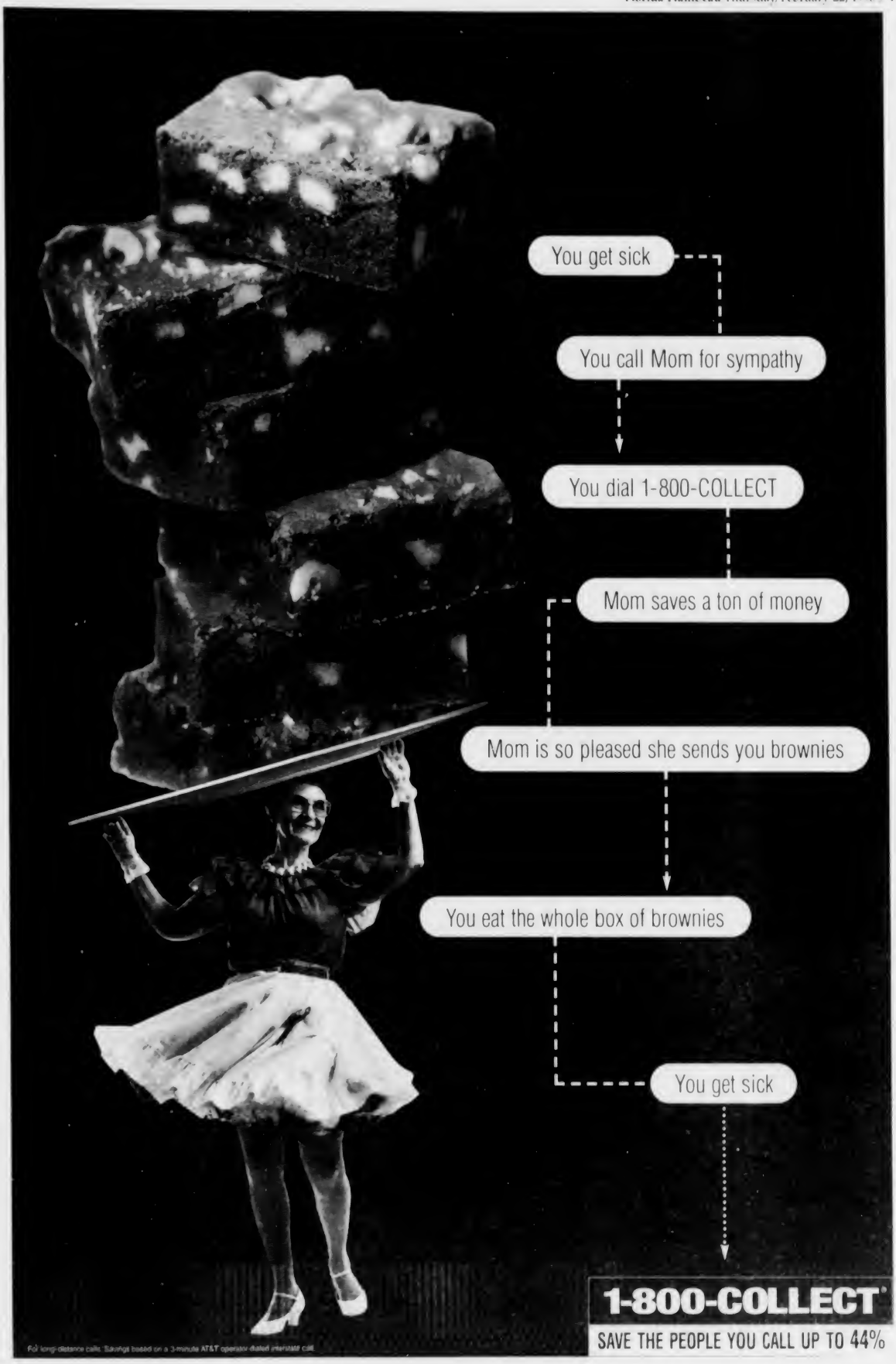
My friends from up north rave about **Bruegger's**, explaining how all the in-crowd dines there. I guess that means that bagel sandwiches are here to stay. This store hasn't been full when I've been there, but the staff assures me that they do get busy. I do know that I haven't mastered the art of eating a bagel sandwich yet. Even though I've been accused of having a big mouth, I'm unable to eat a bagel in a totally cool way. After the first painful bite, if my jaw hasn't been dislocated, most of the ingredients wind up on my plate, the table, or my lap. Is there anyone out there who knows the secret?

I do know that **Bruegger's** is an excellent value for those of you inclined toward this type of cuisine. It's fresh, it's clean, it's reasonably priced, and the folks are friendly. So grab your *New York Times* and come on over for a good bagel and a hot cup of Javahh!

FINAL GRADE: B-



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cast of about 35 people — including ingenues, misfits, village lasses, an evil landlord, a band of ruffians, an escaped prisoner, and a priest.

"It's very spectacular, very large," FSU student Sean Ogren, who's playing Molineux, said. "You've got your evil character, your ingenues, you've got your British outsider and then you've got your fun-loving character, the one that the whole audience is a part of."

Ogren, a senior theatre major appearing on Mainstage for the first time with this production, explained that this show is different from any other that he's ever done in that it's been specifically underscored by music director Ben Gunter.

"The entire show is scored with each character having their own theme," he said. "It's all interplayed and it's a very interesting experience to work like that. Music just helps to create that same, almost movie-like quality of this entire show."

But Ogren believes that the play is even better than the movies.

"When you're watching something on TV, or even on a movie screen you're distanced from it," Ogren explained. "Here you come to the theatre and you see these grand sets that are moving and coming in and out of the stage. It's just an overwhelming experience to be there while it's happening."

The show's director, Michael Zelenack, also directed *The Shaughraun* for Martin Scorcese's *The Age of Innocence*, starring Michelle Pfieffer and Winona Ryder. Unfortunately, only two minutes of the production made it onto the silver screen, but Zelenack was still thrilled.

People should come see this play, Preston said, "for the sheer spectacle. The sets are incredible. The costumes are incredible. There's live gunfire, cliffs coming up from out of the stage. Two complete houses. It is the largest technical undertaking that The School of Theatre has put on on Mainstage."

Professor Gerry Leahy, who designed the set for *Into The Woods* as well, designed the scenery to depict the countryside of Sligo, Ireland, where the play takes place.

He and Associate Professor Tim Parsons saved their designs on a computer to make sure that the set is breath taking from every angle, even while going through its many changes.

Joe Karioth, who last appeared on Mainstage in the 1991 production of *All My Sons*, returns to *The Shaughraun* as the meddling landlord Kinchella.

"Action packed," is how Preston described this show that he feels shouldn't be missed.

***The Shaughraun* runs February 22-24, 27-March 2 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on March 3 at 2:30 p.m.. Tickets are $12 for the general public and $9 for students. For tickets or more information call 644-6500.**

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It's not American football, but rugby still has plenty to offer

BY JAY OSTERYOUNG
Flambeau Writer

What sport has no dribbling, blocking or padding, but has more tackling than a football game between Florida State and Miami?

The answer is rugby and FSU has its own smaller-scale club team—the FSU men's rugby club.

Many people think of rugby as American football without padding, but in fact rugby has many rules like no other sport.

The rules of American rugby are very similar to New Zealand rugby seen on television, although both differ with the rules followed by the Seminole football team.

To refresh some knowledge of rugby, there are several main rules to know.

One major rule of rugby is that the ball may not be passed forward, it must be passed lateral or backwards— a skill that is very difficult to develop for players just starting at the college club level.

Just like American football, tackling is a defensive technique used to prevent an opponent's advancement.

"For every one tackle in American football there are 10 in rugby," said John Acquaviva, the FSU men's rugby club captain. "There is no blocking or a penalty is given."

In rugby there is a term used often to describe when a play is being restarted—scrum.

A scrum is when eight men on each team bind arms and use strength to obtain the ball dropped by the referee. The scene looks like a faceoff in hockey when the referee drops the puck.

The only difference is that rugby players use their legs to hook the ball out of the man-made wall of strength.

"Rugby separates the men from the boys," said FSU rugby club president Emiliano Cardona, a three-year member. "The ability to think on your feet is much higher (than American football) and it is much safer. Our main goal is to try to get people to come out and watch us play."

Cardona also said that he believes rugby is safer because rugby players are more likely to think about their actions before crashing into somebody, since they don't wear any pads.

In addition to overall toughness, rugby players have to be in excellent physical shape since the sport has no time-outs. There are two, 40-minute halves with a five-minute break in between.

"It's a very exhausting and tiring sport," Acquaviva said.

Football's touchdown translates to a try in rugby and the end zone is called the try zone.

Instead of six points and an extra point worth one, a try is worth five and the extra point is worth two.

"This makes the extra point an important play to have and makes the teams work harder to obtain their seven points."

"The game comes from England and has been around for 150 years," Acquaviva said. "The FSU rugby team has been around for 15 years."

The FSU rugby team currently consists of 35 players, with an almost equal amount coming from the student population while the other portion is primarily local residents.

They play 8-10 games, usually on Saturdays, each semester either at the intramural field next to Tully Gym or at other schools throughout the southeast. The club also practices each Tuesday and Thursday evening for two hours at a time.

Despite the number of hours members invest, they keep things in perspective as far as priorities.

"The team is more of a social club," Acquaviva said Sunday. "We invite the opposing team to a party after the game with food and a keg party."

The FSU rugby team will be playing against their biggest rival, Fort Rucker (Ala.) this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The FSU rugby team is 3-1 and the host Fort Rucker team is undefeated this season.

Last year they tied 31-31.

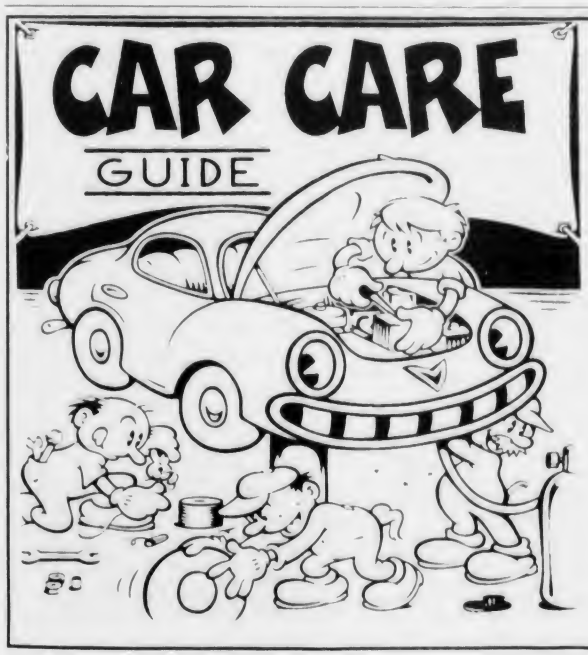
If you would like more information on the FSU men's rugby team, call the rugby hotline at (904) 847-3669. The hotline offers information about the latest games and for those interested in joining.



Emiliano Cardona (with ball) attempts to avoid a would-be tackler during a recent rugby match with Okaloosa. Cardona is the president of the Florida State men's rugby team which will be playing the Fort Rucker (Ala.) team this weekend.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow groundless worries to undermine your confidence. See obstacles as tests of faith, not permanent roadblocks. Sensible moves will get better results than issuing ultimatums.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to balance your dynamic willpower with a heart of gold. Con sulting an accountant or stock broker will help you provide for your future. Stay in shape.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your efforts are rewarded with a promotion or raise. Avoid taking unnecessary financial risks. Joining a professional group helps you meet influential people. Sharpen your writing skills.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be realistic, everything may not go your way. Adopting a give-and-take attitude will boost productivity. Inside information makes it possible for you to put away extra money, perhaps from a real estate deal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will gain more in the long run if you postpone asking for a raise. Be patient, your day will come. Turn to family members for support. Your sound judgment wins you high praise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your timing is excellent. Go ahead and promote a business idea; career advancement is a certainty. Deal diplomatically with headstrong people. Focusing on work leads to astonishing progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seize a chance to strengthen an important relationship. All signals are "go"; keep a tight rein on your temper. Arguing will only make a difficult situation worse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Soft-pedaling any criticism of family members will help preserve domestic peace. Advantageous changes are in the works. Showing a positive attitude will win you some important concessions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative enterprises will boost your income. A partnership is formed following a series of lively discussions. A romantic relationship blossoms when you talk about things that are important to loved one. Speak from the heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A strenuous work effort may leave you feeling worn out. Be prepared to back up a statement with facts and figures. True love helps to stabilize your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things could get tricky at work this morning. Beware of deception on the part of a business associate. Minor health problems require attention. Keep dental and medical appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romantic partner may be moody. Overseas contacts could be a source of dissension. Try to avoid a direct confrontation. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences. Allow extra time for a project that could prove.

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Sports

A missing coach now typical for Duke, FSU

Florida State's going to need more than just one player in double figures if it's going to beat Duke. Scott Shepherd, who had scored 37 points in two previous games, was held to three against Clemson.



RICHARD GUARDASTE/N FLAMBEAU

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

When Duke came to Tallahassee last season, the Blue Devils were without the leadership of head coach Mike Krzyzewski, who was sidelined most of the year with a bad back.

Duke lost by three.

Florida State is now in a similar predicament heading into tonight's 8 p.m. tipoff against Duke. The Seminoles will be without coach Pat Kennedy, who was suspended Monday by athletic director David Hart.

Hart said that Kennedy's suspension is for one game, stemming from the 10th-year FSU coach's on-court antics during Saturday's loss at Clemson.

"I'm disappointed that he's not coaching (tonight)," Krzyzewski said Tuesday. "For us, we don't like to see any changes. This could be used as a motivational thing and we don't think we need any more motivational things against us. They're already a good basketball team."

Both Duke (15-10, 6-7 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) and FSU (12-10, 4-8) need a victory to stay in the hunt for a possible NCAA tournament bid.

The Seminoles will likely have to win their final four conference games, as well turn in an impressive performance during the ACC Tournament just to be considered for the Tournament of 64.

The Blue Devils, with a win, would even their league record with two contests remaining. A loss, though, would put them in the same position that the Seminoles find themselves in right now.

"Through adversity can come some great things," Kennedy said earlier this week. "That's what we're focusing on. Our guys know that the one thing we had when we beat Maryland and North Carolina State was good (scoring) balance.

"To beat Duke, we're going to need that same balance. We can't go out and have one guy in double figures and have no other supporting cast."

Guard James Collins was the only Seminole to score more than 10 points against the Tigers, accounting for 28 of FSU's 59. It was the second time this season FSU has had only one player in double digits.

When the 1995-96 season began, the last time the Seminoles had been so limited was during a 32-point loss to UNLV in 1990.

Tom Carlson has tentatively been named to take the reigns from Kennedy, but the assistant's father is very ill. If Carlson is unable to assume control, then assistants Donnie Marsh along with David Zimroth, who missed Saturday's game to witness the birth of his daughter, would share head coaching duties.

Deion making news by not doing anything

New York Times News Service

ADDISON, Texas — There they were as invited guests, standing amid the ruins of ancient north Dallas — or ancient Rome, no ones sure which.

Golden curtains hung here and there. The walls were festooned with images of some of the great minds of Rome and Athens.

Aeschines. Aspasia. Demosthenes.

And, of course, Prime Time XXI himself, Deion Sanders, Sixtus Do-Ragimus, to Latin tellers.

Deion has modestly named his new place the Prime Time 21 Club, and it's a good bet that the juke box doesn't have any Garth Brooks tunes.

It's a nightclub, a place where Do-Ragimus and his fellow patricians can go and chill out. Or, as yesterday showed, quit baseball if they feel the urge.

Technically, of course, Deion did not permanently retire from baseball. He has granted himself a hiatus.

His stated intentions are noble.

Sanders is looking forward to spending more time with his wife and the two kids. He wants to give his body a rest for once in his sporting life. He wants to drive little Diondra and Deion Jr. to school. He says that the Florida-and-back luxury bus trip that he took last week with his wife, Carolyn, was the first vacation that the two of them together had ever been on.

He said he wants to learn more about the Cowboys' offense. But let's not get carried away, shall we?

Quoth Do-Ragimus himself, upon many occasions: "If it do not maketh dollars, it doth not maketh sense."

And, as Deion discovered while hitchhiking along the bumpy baseball free-agent road, there weren't a lot of dollars to maketh as a .268-hitting outfielder who showed speed but a lingering disdain for the base on balls.

The Cowboys are not going to look this gift pony in the mouth. Getting Sanders to forgo baseball is like signing him all over again.

His potential as an offensive threat opens up new vistas, especially for a team that is salary-cap strapped. Owner Jerry Jones announced that he was taking "wide receiver" off the list of pressing draft-day priorities.

Some, however, still wonder exactly what the proprietor of Prime Time 21 will bring to the table as an NFL wideout.

Jones talked about Deion "working the whole passing tree," suggesting that Sanders will be asked to run the gauntlet of playbook pass routes.

I must do what any other receiver will do," Sanders said. "I can't be hesitant to go over the middle."

SPORTS NOTES

The softball game between Florida A&M and Florida State was cancelled Wednesday due to poor field conditions. The Rattlerettes and Lady Seminoles will make up the game Tuesday as part of a doubleheader at Lady Seminole Field, beginning at 5 p.m.

Time change

The Saturday basketball doubleheader at Gaither Gym has been rescheduled. The Rattlerettes will take on Bethune-Cookman at 2:30, followed by the Rattlers and Wildcats at 4:30.

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D'Alemberte to student senate: 'I'm sorry'

President Sandy D'Alemberte planned to meet weeks ago to talk about proposed tuition increase, but ended up fielding question about the Potter Letter

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte apologized to the student senate Wednesday night for being "too sensitive" about a letter written by an FSU student to the Tallahassee Democrat.

Last week the student senate passed a resolution criticizing D'Alemberte and FSU's administration for attempting to intimidate FSU student Robert Potter, whose Jan. 28 letter to the editor complained about problems related to university overcrowding.

D'Alemberte set up his appearance at the student senate meeting to talk about proposed tuition hikes before any of the flap over Potter's letter, senate president Rich Templin said.

Tuition took a back seat to First Amendment issues during the senate meeting.

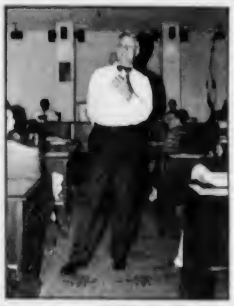
"(The Potter issue) was a much more heated issue and (D'Alemberte) knew he had to deal with it because we weren't going to let it go," Templin said.

The senate's resolution called for an apology by D'Alemberte, and it got one Wednesday night.

"I think the senate is right," D'Alemberte said. "I do apologize. It was never my intent to intimidate any students."

D'Alemberte said his response to the letter was "Trumanesque,"

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

The senate gave D'Alemberte a standing ovation

Larry Tait to get another day in court

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The trial between Florida A&M University's student body senate and FAMU's student body president, Larry Tait has slipped into it's fifth day.



Tait

The defense presented evidence Thursday night that Tait was enrolled. But the prosecution refuted the evidence because the date on the registrar's form is not between Jan. 8 and Feb. 12, the dates on which the trial is focused.

The senate is saying Tait should be impeached because he allegedly deserted student government while he spent two months in Africa.

They charge Tait with not being enrolled as a student, not fulfilling his presidential duties, and taking an unauthorized student government van to New York.

Tait said he would go to Africa again but would do it differently next time.

"I would communicate with someone other than the vice president," he said. "I would talk to people outside the student government."

NOW holds demonstrations for female crime victims

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

A rape and a murder might not be enough for Tallahasseeans to see the real threat of violence that women face, some women's activists say.

But members of Florida State University's National Organization for Women kept busy this week organizing two demonstrations to increase awareness of crimes against women.

"Men have the power to stop this outrage concerning domestic violence," said Faye Hunt, chair of NOW's rape action task force.

NOW will demonstrate today at 5 p.m. in front of the Northwood Centre on North Monroe Street, according to Susan Deluzain, founder and chair of NOW. The demonstration will be held in recognition of the Tuesday murder of Penny Knowles by her estranged husband Benny.

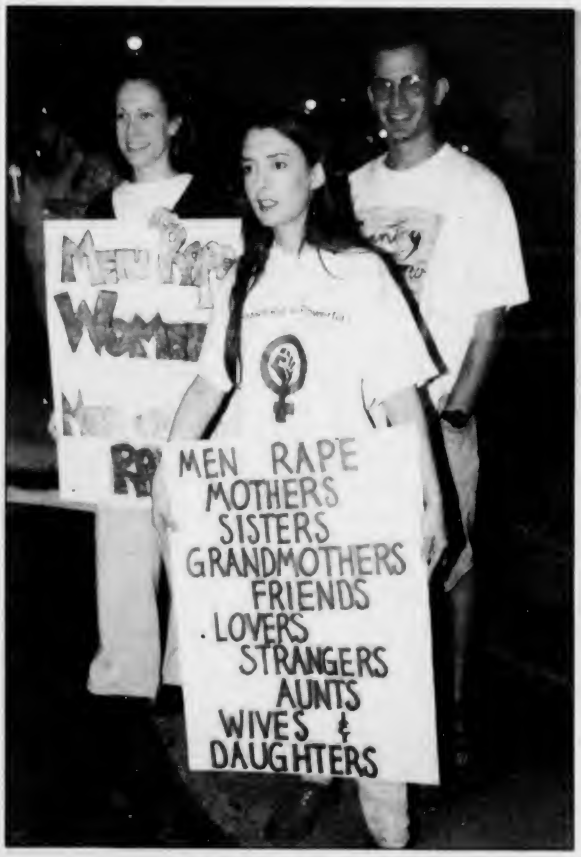
Penny had obtained a restraining order against her husband the day of her murder, after three weeks of death threats from him. After Benny shot his wife, he turned the rifle on himself, leaving their 12-year-old daughter with no parent.

Deluzain said the demonstration will probably be on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. She expects 25 to 30 people to show up.

The other demonstration, which was held Thursday night, served to remind Tallahassee of the rape of a 22-year-old woman that occurred last week near Chez Pierre, Deluzain said.

The rape occurred after the woman walked out to her friend's car to wait the moments until Club Park Avenue closed at 2 a.m. She had a fight with her boyfriend earlier and was waiting outside the locked car when a man approached her, struck up a conversation and then turned violent.

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Megan Koroshete and Susan Deluzain, co-chairs of FSU's chapter of NOW, and FPIRG campus chapter chairman Evan Paul hold signs at the corner of Park Avenue and North Monroe Street Wednesday night. Another demonstration is planned for today.

Photo by Richard Glickstein

Rolling strikes can bring money to Big Brothers and Big Sisters

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Flambeau Writer

It's time again to put on some bowling shoes and roll a few strikes at the annual Bowl for Kids' Sake fundraiser this weekend, where participants will raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Big Bend.

The event at Seminole Bowl West will generate funds for the BB/BS program, which helps at-risk children in the area by matching them with adult volunteers who act as mentors.

The money is used to fund volunteer recruitment, professional staff to monitor matches, and adult volunteer screening.

Adult mentors serve as role models for children ages six to 17 who come from single-parent homes and need supplemental support and attention.

"It's a one-on-one way to help these kids... and give them opportunities and experiences they would not normally be able to have," said FSU accounting professor Bud Fennema, a big brother and board member of BB/BS.

Most of the children in the program have problems with self-esteem and benefit from interaction with volunteers who provide positive role models, Fennema explained.

Volunteers devote three to six hours per week to their little brother or sister and spend time with them watching a movie, eating a meal, going to a sporting event, or just hanging out.

"If people would give it a try, they'd see it's not much of a personal sacrifice," said Frank Norman, a TCC student who is a Big Brother. "I get as much out of it as (my Little Brother) does, and we both enjoy it."

In addition to raising money, Bowl For Kids' Sake also helps to increase awareness in the community about BB/BS and motivate members of the community to volunteer.

"After the annual Bowl for Kids' Sake, we generally have about a dozen new people volunteer to be a Big Brother or Big Sister," said Leah Sandridge, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Big Bend, Inc.

Sandridge said BB/BS still has slots for 50 more teams and could use 15 volunteers to assist with the event itself.

Dan Winchester, a former Little Brother, a Big Brother, and a board member of BB/BS, said that the time his Big Brother spent with him was important to his success in life.

Volunteers watch movies, eat meals, go to sporting events, and just hang out with their little brothers or sisters.

"I probably would not have done what I have if it wasn't for my Big Brother," said Winchester, who is an associate land use planner.

To get involved with Bowl for Kids' Sake or Big Brothers/Big Sisters, call 386-6002.

Opposing new immigrate bill

Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — High-tech companies and others spoke out Wednesday against a Senate bill that would limit their ability to hire talented immigrants.

"All of our companies believe that, to compete globally, we have to have a fair and balanced legal immigration policy," said Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Association of America, whose 6,700 members include several in Austin.

Miller's group is one of six in a coalition, American Business for Legal Immigration, that was formed to oppose the immigration legislation offered by Sen. Alan Simpson, R.-Wyo.

Simpson's bill, scheduled for a vote next week in the Senate Judiciary Committee, proposes limits on both legal and illegal immigration. Business and pro-immigration groups want to see the two types of immigration dealt with separately.

Even then, the business groups are particularly concerned about Simpson's proposals to limit immigration linked to specific jobs.

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WINTER WAGON TOUR of Birdsong Nature Center, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Feb. 24. Reservations are required. Call 386-2747.

UMOJA WEEK kicks off with a breakfast at the Blue Collar Snack shop, beginning at 9 a.m., Feb. 24. Call 425-8304.

Florida A&M University

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY and Pharmaceutical Sciences hosts the 1996 National Symposium on Patient Counseling, Feb. 23-25. Call 599-3301.

Florida State University

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets tonight on the third floor of the International Student Center at 6 p.m. Call 580-3431.

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Perot, backing reform group, hints at run

New York Times News Service

SEATTLE — Four years ago this month, H. Ross Perot floated a trial balloon that he has yet to fully puncture: He would run for president, he told Larry King, if enough people wanted him to.

This week, on the second major stop of a national tour by a bipartisan group advocating the overhaul of campaign finance, Perot again seemed to revel in an ambitious ambiguity.

Asked whether he planned to run again this year, Perot, who is organizing his independent Reform Party to be on the presidential ballot in all 50 states, said, "We are working night and day to create the Reform Party for the 62 percent of the American people who do not have a voice in the two major parties."

Asked who the Reform Party candidate might be, Perot, the Texas billionaire who received 19 percent of the national vote in 1992, remained coy.

He seemed buoyed by the fact that many of his familiar complaints about free trade agreements and the influence of Washington insiders had been echoed with success by Pat Buchanan.

Buchanan has been aggressively courting the voters who went for Perot, a largely white and elderly constituency from rural areas in the West and New England, saying he is the only Republican contender who can bring those people into the party.

But should Buchanan's Republican bid falter, he is not likely to end up as the candidate of the Reform Party, Perot said.

Demonstrate

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The violence ended in rape.

Deluzain said that the demonstration was held on the corner of Monroe Street and Park Avenue because some participants did not want to gather at the actual spot of the rape.

"We thought we would be standing in the dark alone," Deluzain said.

The demonstration drew about 30 to 40 people from NOW, the FSU Women's Center and the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

Deluzain was pleased with the turnout, which included about 10 men.

"We got a lot of really positive response," Deluzain said. "The guys from (Club Park Avenue) brought us out a case of Avignon (water)."

NOW demonstrations usually include signs, candles and talk about the rights of women, Deluzain said. They are meant to support survivors and make people aware that violence really afflicts women, she added.

"We try to get our message of rape across," Deluzain said.

She said that N.O.W. has a feminist viewpoint that rape is an issue of power and control, not just of violent crime.

"Rape is the result of sexism and sexism is the result of male supremacy," Hunt said.

The men and women of Tallahassee must join together and fight rape by stopping the jokes and derogatory attitudes that lead to male supremacy, she added.

"There is no reason for us to live in a society where men are valued more highly than women," Hunt said.

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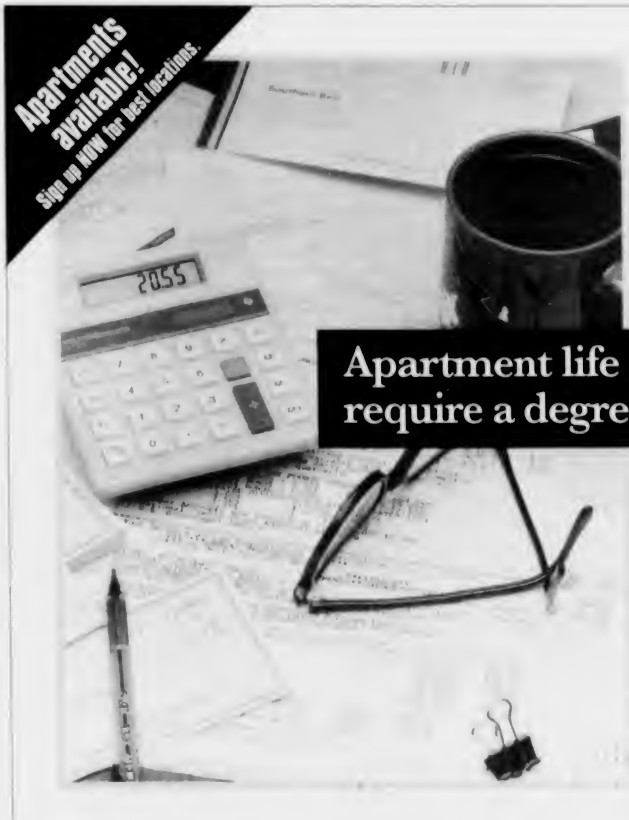
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Darts and Laurels

Dart: To oil exploitation. Modern society can't seem to wean itself from this black addiction.

And pristine nature braces itself for another one on the chin as 19 million gallons worth of damage makes its way to the sensitive Milford Haven estuary in Great Britain.

Modern-progress types might be able to justify the existence of the oil tanker Sea Empress, which ran into some rocks in the estuary's mouth last week en route to a nearby Texaco refinery.

But for a more lucid, nature-worshipping perspective: the 1989 Exxon Valdez accident let loose 11 million gallons of black death along the Alaskan coast. Now Milford Haven faces a similar trauma — all in the name of progress.

Consumers should demand more for their money and seek out better ways to burn it. Namely, we should apply alternatives to oil before the stuff's all burned up or spilled across what remains of the "undeveloped" areas of the world.

A few laurel leaves: To Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte for his apology in so rudely sticking his foot in his mouth after a student published a letter that criticized FSU for being overcrowded.

In a dramatic example of understatement, D'Alemberte told the FSU student senate Wednesday night that he sometimes gets a little "direct."

But the apology he said he mailed to FSU junior Rob Potter won't make up for D'Alemberte's hasty reaction to Potter's recent letter to the editor.

We suggest Sandy take our offering of laurel leaves and mix them into his coffee when he's up late at night firing off E-mails to his lackeys, ranting on about unfair criticism. It might take some of the edge off of that coffee and save his fair kingdom some unnecessary trouble.

A dart and some laurel leaves: To a skewed, Middle-Eastern political process that allows airplane hijackers and the like to traverse the world freely.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said last month that Israel would allow 450 members of the Palestine National Council to return to areas under Palestinian rule.

A laudable enough goal underlies the move: to let the P.L.O's parliament in exile amend clauses in the P.L.O charter that had called for the Jewish state's destruction.

More than a third of the council have already been approved to return, and an Israeli spokesman said they would be free to stay in the West Bank and Gaza Strip with their families if they wished.

If it helps establish peace, fine.

But one place where this process takes a surreal trip into Twin Peaks territory is in how Israel has approved the return of a known hijacker, Leila Khaled. You see, Khaled has hijacked not one, but rather two airplanes in her career as an insurgent.

Whether or not peace is furthered, by Israel's policy, it at least serves as a reminder that the law means different things in different places.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Thug or not, Sandy must answer questions

BY TIM SCHARDL
Special to the Flambeau

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte's recent excuses for how his administration reacted to Robert Potter's letter are insufficient to restore confidence in academic freedom at FSU.

Dean Elisabeth Muhlenfeld and Jay Rayburn, director of graduate studies for the School of Communications, have yet to explain their roles in the affair. An article in yesterday's St. Petersburg Times described another incident in which D'Alemberte allegedly threatened the "future endeavors" of a student lobbyist who had written him a letter critical of waste in university administrations. There are legal and ethical questions raised by the Potter affair that should be addressed.

A thorough investigation of the administration and a reprimand of officials who pressured Potter and his graduate instructor Chrys Egan is called for.

D'Alemberte now says his behavior was misunderstood. He "was astonished" that FSU junior Robert Potter felt intimidated after Dean Muhlenfeld called him to her office; let him know that she had researched his university career (something D'Alemberte ordered), implied that his letter may have damaged his academic record; and told him his recent letter to the editor had made him famous throughout the administration.

The university president claims that he wanted to help Potter when he read that the student was "unhappy." Apparently, D'Alemberte and Dean Muhlenfeld, like autocrats everywhere, believe that the secret to happiness is learning to think the right thoughts. How else to explain Dean Muhlenfeld's e-mail to D'Alemberte after she met with Potter? She described their discussion of the specific issues raised in the student's letter as a "teachable moment" in which Potter learned six enumerated lessons including, (3) newspapers love negative stuff ... (4) FSU really is trying to meet student needs," and writing "without really thinking about it can, in fact do damage."

According to D'Alemberte's recent letter to the Democrat, all unhappy FSU students can expect an audience with the university president or one of his courtiers, an audience that they, like Potter, will not be allowed to refuse.

Repeat after me: "Et in Arcadia ego." Just to ensure that your sadness is not the result of some inadequate oversight of your writing assignments, the administration officials supervising each of your graduate instructors will correct their vision as well.

The character of D'Alemberte's explanations does not say much for his view of the intelligence of the university community. His protestations also obscure facts that raise legal and ethical questions.

D'Alemberte and the bureaucrats involved in the Potter debacle should be answering questions from those officials whose responsibility it is to oversee the university

Speaking of "the facts," to which of them was D'Alemberte referring in his Jan. 31 e-mail to Frank "the Flack" Murphy: "Please find out what major (Potter) is in and if there is some special problem we don't know about and then we will call the Democrat and let them have the facts." D'Alemberte's next sentence asks whether their propaganda machine should generate "a letter or letters correcting these (Potter's) misstatements." A normal reading of these two sentences would hold that they refer to two different things: Potter and his ideas, a distinction often drawn by those who would silence dissent. D'Alemberte is telling Frank the Flack to tell the Democrat about any "special problems" he can uncover, then orchestrate a reeducation campaign for the paper and the public about the issue Potter raised.

A very troubling implication of this message is that D'Alemberte was planning to give the Democrat information about Potter in order to discredit the junior honors student. If the "special problem" D'Alemberte wanted discovered was contained in Potter's university records, D'Alemberte may have been plotting to violate a Florida statute that prohibits university officials from releasing information contained in a student's files. Does Murphy, as director of communications (essentially D'Alemberte's spin doctor), have authority to investigate students' confidential records? Why should the university's press

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adding that Potter's letter targeted spots — such as large class sizes — which the university has been working to improve.

"It went to the heart of the argument we were making to the Legislature," D'Alemberte said.

Although he had no hostility toward the student, D'Alemberte said the Tallahassee Democrat should have known better.

Nonetheless, "I never thought they had to check with me before running the letter," D'Alemberte said, adding that he has no grievances with the Democrat.

Templin said Wednesday night's forum between the senate and D'Alemberte demonstrates that student government can watch out for students.

"I think it was a good example of student government looking out for the student body," Templin said. "Through the passage of the resolution, we said we wanted an apology, and the president came to student senate and gave us that apology."

While D'Alemberte addressed the senate's concerns, Templin said the whole episode with Potter should never have happened.

"I think he provided us with an explanation of the events, but no part of the explanation served as justification for the treatment of Mr. Potter," Templin said.

After he was done addressing the senate, D'Alemberte received a standing ovation from senators who thanked him for the apology.

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In other senate news, a bill passed by the senate Wednesday night will enable the Florida State University Dance Marathon, sponsored by the Greek Council, to go off without a hitch March 2-3.

The bill allocated $2,250 for the charitable event which will raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. Proceeds will go to Shand's Hospital in Gainesville to fund not only research and medical supplies, but diversionary activities and educational supplies for children undergoing treatment for cancer.

Student government will help pay for electricity, a public announcement system and other expenses necessary to hold the fundraiser.

Members of various FSU student organizations will dance and participate in other activities starting at 12 noon March 2 and running until 8 p.m. March 3.

Travis Ferguson, chair of Dance Marathon, said Thursday he encourages all student organizations to participate. Those interested can still participate by calling the hotline or attending the mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom. For more information, call 915-6400.

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Mario Diaz-Balart (R-Miami). Hammond, then the chairwoman of the Florida Student Association, had been critical of waste by university administrators. D'Alemberte told Times reporter James Harper that the conversation he had with Hammond was pleasant. Witnesses to the exchange remember it quite differently, however. Julian Bennett, a member of the Board of Regents, said he had to intervene and separate D'Alemberte from Hammond. Sharon Pacheco, the FSA's executive director, said the encounter "was a serious, very scary situation for a lot of us."

According to Hammond, during the exchange, D'Alemberte said the letter would, in her words, "hurt me in my future endeavors." D'Alemberte was present at an earlier regents meeting when Hammond announced that she was applying for admission to the FSU College of Law.

D'Alemberte's record on First Amendment issues, combined with the ideological and political enmity between him and Diaz-Balart, leave room to doubt that he is a thug, and not the absent minded, bow-tied, liberal mouthpiece he appears to be. But there are also reasons to believe that D'Alemberte does not tolerate criticism, that Muhlenfeld was playing his enforcer, that Murphy should not have access to confidential student records and that Rayburn needs to learn that Maoism is out of fashion.

D'Alemberte's open letter to students states that by "working together," perhaps in his proposed "open forums involving students, administrative staff and faculty," "misunderstandings" like this one can be avoided. That is the same authoritarian doublespeak Dean Muhlenfeld used in her e-mail to D'Alemberte after she met with Potter. D'Alemberte is calling for the same helping, stifling bear hug Dean Muhlenfeld gave Potter, only on a grander scale.

This misunderstanding should be cleared up in an open forum. It should be done on the record, under oath and under penalty of perjury. D'Alemberte must not be allowed to run the show. He, Dean Muhlenfeld, Murphy, Jay Rayburn and the bureaucrats involved in the Potter debacle should be answering questions from those officials whose responsibility it is to oversee the university. If this is not done, if the dean and university president are not made accountable, their autocratic reign will leave the university as D'Alemberte left the law school after his tenure as dean: fractured and embittered; students and faculty will remain circumspect in their expressions about university policies and practices.

Editor's note: Tim Schardl is a local attorney and FSU graduate.

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'A Euphoria for all you fashion bugs'

BY JENNIFER MCGILVRAY
Flambeau Writer

It's Saturday night. You just spent $100 on an outfit because you're going dancing with your friends. You get to the club and plan on having a great time when, oh my God — it's your worst nightmare come true: SOMEONE IS WEARING THE SAME OUTFIT AS YOU!!!

If you've ever experienced this feeling, you'll never have to again, thanks to business owners Alain and Christine Rodgers of Tallahassee.

In August 1995, the Rodgers made their debut in the business world by opening Euphoria, an excellent choice for the fashion-conscious girls and guys of the '90s. And clothing isn't their only specialty. At the back of the store is a tattoo shop.

While shopping for that outfit that'll make your friends drop dead with envy, you may even ponder the thought of having a tattoo done, right there in the back parlor. Designed to fit your needs, it's one-stop shopping with hard-to-beat prices.

Walking into Euphoria puts one instantly at ease with the subtlety in mood: a wrought-iron and blue-glass candle holder hangs from the ceiling; there are multiple racks and displays of clothing and an antique, yellow couch in the middle of the room for those who need a break from shopping, or just feel like sitting and talking with the owners.

In terms of the clothing they sell, trying to compare them to other styles is difficult. The fabrics and materials range from the most popular of cotton blends to bright-colored plastics. More polyester will be seen in the spring, too.

"We have the coolest styles from New York to Miami," said Alain, and when asked if their clothes were typical MTV style.

Christine didn't think so.

"You can't compare our clothes with MTV ... otherwise our prices would have to be outrageous. But the latest trends in fashion are what we're all about," she said.

Clothing and accessories range from $15 to $60, while tattoos average $40. And if you don't feel like dancing before you walk into Euphoria, the upbeat, groovy music they play will quickly change your tune, not to mention the relaxing atmosphere Euphoria provides for its customers.

"I had my tattoo done when they first opened five months ago. The clothes were hip, and the music actually calmed my nerves," said Wendy Hutchins, a sophomore at TCC. "You can tell the second you walk through the door that nobody will bother you while you look around ... that's one thing I hate about shopping at the mall."

Alain, 27, and Christine, 24, were married last year and

Christine didn't think so.
'You can't compare our clothes with MTV ... otherwise our prices would have to be outrageous.'

—Christine Rodgers, owner

decided to go into business for themselves to become self-supportive. With no other employees, the business keeps them busy. But they don't mind.

"It's such a great feeling, knowing you don't have to worry about anyone but yourself, especially when you can create a schedule that is right for you, as well as your customers," said Christine. "I've been working in retail since I was 17, so I'm aware of our challenges and needs."

Alain added: "I've always been involved with small businesses here and there, so I'm more than familiar with the fashion

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industry."

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"When your wife has expensive tastes, there's nothing better than opening a clothing store," he said. "Besides, fashion is fun, and the tattoo parlor keeps me just as busy."

Hence, the name Euphoria.

"At the time of getting our business ready, we had to come up with a name off the top of our heads, so I reflected back on the feeling I had when I got my first tattoo," Alain said. "It was an euphoric one."

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Black Heritage Night is Sunday

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

Gospel songs and oral traditions may help some get back to their roots Sunday during Black Heritage Night, organizers say.

"A lot depends on what is issued in the family and through oral traditions," FSU English Professor Jerrilyn McGregory said. "People need to provide some continuity with the past, not just with spoken words."

The event, sponsored by Florida State University's Black Student Union, showcases the literary, visual and vocal talents of FSU and Florida A&M University students. It begins at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Black culture is so rich," said Regina Murray, a BSU member. "A lot of our heritage stems from how we express ourselves. This is the outcome of how our ancestors were and is a direct effect from our history."

Robert Travis, a speaker for Heritage Night, will discuss how black history and heritage affects people today. Gospel songs, monologues, art displays and cultural dances from African groups will be featured.

"Students should use Black History Month as a springboard to delve into aspects of African-American culture and history in order to maintain the continuity of the achievements of African-Americans in the past, present and future," said Maxine L. Montgomery, an associate English professor.

McGregory, who teaches multiethnic literature of the African Diaspora, said African heritage, culture and achievements are discussed all the time in her classes.

"I think more African-Americans in the 1990s are coming to appreciate their Africanness," she said. "Black people seem to look toward Africa as a source of renewal and pride."

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Arts/ Features

African American Heritage. . . authors at Black Cat Sunday

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

If it were not for its slave population, Florida probably would not have attained statehood in 1845. Since nearly half of Florida's 54,000 inhabitants were slaves at the time, and 47,000 people were needed to petition for statehood, slaves played an essential role in the birth of the state of Florida.

African Americans have contributed in innumerable ways to Florida's growth and history, as the book *African American Heritage of Florida* chronicles.

Two local writers, Larry E. Rivers, professor of history at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, and Maxine D. Jones, associate professor of history at Florida State University, who wrote essays in the book, will be featured at a book signing at Black Cat News on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

"The purpose of the book is to introduce readers to the role blacks played in the development of Florida," Rivers said.

Rivers, whose chapter is titled "A Troublesome Property: Master-Slave Relations in Florida" specializes in antebellum — the period before the Civil War — southern history, with particular emphasis on Florida slave history.



Rivers drew his information from many sources, including the extensive collection of antebellum history at University of Florida's P.K. Young Library, University of North Carolina's southern historical collection, R. A. Gray library's special collections. He was able to obtain U.S. census data, letters, diaries, and personal copies of journals kept by southern families during the antebellum period.

In his essay, Rivers discusses the relationship between masters and slaves and covers three main areas of slave life concerning this relationship: religious behavior, interpersonal relations, and work.

Religion was a particularly strong force in many slaves lives, Rivers said.

"Religion helped them endure the trials and tribulations of slave life and spirituality was a motivating force," Rivers said. Slaves in Leon county and surrounding areas played a key role in Florida's growth, according to Rivers. 85 percent of Florida's slave population lived in Jackson, Leon, Madison, Gadsden, and they produced 80 percent of the cotton produced in Florida. For this reason, slaves were the backbone of Florida's economy, and made Florida's growth possible, Rivers said.

Jones wrote a chapter in the book titled "No Longer Denied: Black Women in Florida, 1920-1950," which covers the labors of influential women such as Mary McLeod Bethune and Fartha White, and their fight for racial change in Florida.

Rivers and Jones will signing copies at Black Cat News Exchange (115 S. Monroe St.) at 1 p.m. Sunday Feb. 25. *The African American Heritage of Florida* is now available in paperback for $19.95.

Bedeviled from page 12

Hart decided to discipline Kennedy for his temper tantrum at Saturday's game against Clemson.

Carlson took the reigns for the Seminoles, but had to do so after his father succumbed to brain cancer on Wednesday.

"We talked a little about it as a team," Greer said. "We wanted to play hard for Coach Carlson and his father. We also wanted to play hard for Coach Kennedy."

And Carlson was quick to give the players credit for their play.

"I don't think they could have given a better effort," he said. "If they play as hard as they can play and don't win, that's all we can ask of them."

Though Duke managed to take a 12-point lead, FSU fought back hard, closing the Blue Devils' lead to two twice, the second time with 5:26 left when Scott Shepherd sank two free throws following a Chris Collins loose-ball foul.

Duke answered FSU's 9-1 run with an 8-0 run of its own, taking a 10-point lead with less than three minutes to go that FSU was unable to overcome.

"We were fortunate to win," Krzyzewski said. "You can tell I'm sweating like crazy."

Though both Carlson and Krzyzewski said both teams played excellent games, FSU's players cited a few defensive errors as combining with being outrebounded as reasons for the loss.

"I think we broke down defensively a couple of times in clutch situations," Luchman said.

"In this league, you can't have any mistakes," Greer added.

In addition to Chris Collins' 27 (three shy of his career high), Duke also got double-digit performances from Ricky Price (22 points), Jeff Capel (19) and Greg Newton (10 points, 16 rebounds).

Duke sank 14 of 28 three-point attempts.

But Duke recovered from some errors early on. Assisted by four Duke turnovers, FSU scored 14 unanswered points midway through the first half to give the Seminoles a 24-15 lead, sending the 7,980 in attendance at the Civic Center into a frenzy.

Florida State is now 3-3 against ACC teams at home. The Seminoles are now 0-8 against Duke when Krzyzewski is on the sidelines.

The Seminoles have lost two in a row, while the Blue Devils are now on a three-game winning streak.

FSU's next game is at North Carolina Saturday at 2 p.m.

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TCC women fall to Lady Raiders by 10 points

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Five sophomores from the Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team played their final game for Lady Eagles head coach Jan Piatnik Thursday night at the Eagledome.

TCC (15-15, 5-7 in the Panhandle Conference) lost to the Lady Raiders of Okaloosa-Walton Community College, 73-63 and bid farewell to forwards Zenovia White, Aquenda Clark and Kamali Bouvay, center Dee Dee Newsome and guard Wakesha Robinson.

This "Fab Five" formed the first Lady Eagles team last season during TCC's first year of competition.

"It's been good here (at TCC)," said White, who was named to the Panhandle all-Conference team before the game.

Last season held more success for the Piatnik's squad, mustering a 22-8 record and finishing as runners-up in the state championship. However, not being able to make it to the tournament this season was overcome the togetherness of the team.

"We didn't have a great season, but it has been fun," said Newsome, who scored five points and pulled down eight rebounds against O-WCC. "I must say I will miss it, but I'm ready to move on."



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Aquenda Clark goes up for two of her 25 points during the Lady Eagles loss to Okaloosa-Walton.

All of the sophomores say that they are ready to go to the next level of competition and further their academic careers.

"Some of us have made verbal commitments (for next year)," said White, who scored 11 points before fouling out.

All five sophomores started in the game and emotions ran high as TCC jumped to an early 7-4 lead on a Newsome jumper. But, 1:53 later the Lady Raiders would put begin to piece together an 8-2 run to pull ahead 14-13. The Lady Raiders took a 27-23 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"This team has really matured toward the end of the season," said Bouvay, who scored seven points and had nine rebounds. "We played (this season) with a lot of heart."

Clark, who hails from Leon High, scored 25 points and pulled down 10 boards, leaves with a heavy heart.

"I'm sad because I'm leaving a great coach," said Clark of Piatnik. "I'll never find one as good, that treated us like she did."

Lady Seminoles lose heartbreaker

The Florida State women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker in Winston-Salem, N.C. Thursday night as Wake Forest hung on for a 54-52 win.

The Demon Deacons shot less than 36 percent from the floor, but were saved when they hit 14 of 21 free throws, including a few key conversions down the stretch.

The Lady Seminoles (7-18, 2-14 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) stayed close for the entire game, which included seven first-half lead changes.

FSU was led by Carla Williams (17 points), who was the only Lady Seminole player in double figures. Kristy White came off the bench for eight points, while Aletha Penn and Wendy Hampton each chipped in with seven.

Wake Forest (12-13, 5-11) outrebounded FSU 45-31.

—From Staff Reports

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The trade gave the Sharks something they desperately needed — another powerful offensive player.

"They've got to watch two lines, and they've definitely got to key on (Jobe) because he's dangerous with the puck," Schwartz said Tuesday night.

Christensen said Jobe needs some time to get adjusted to his new team and work out some of the rust. Jobe had not played for about a month because of an injury before he joined the Sharks.

"Everybody expects Trevor Jobe to do great things because of what he's done in the past," Christensen said. "It takes time before it gets back to you."

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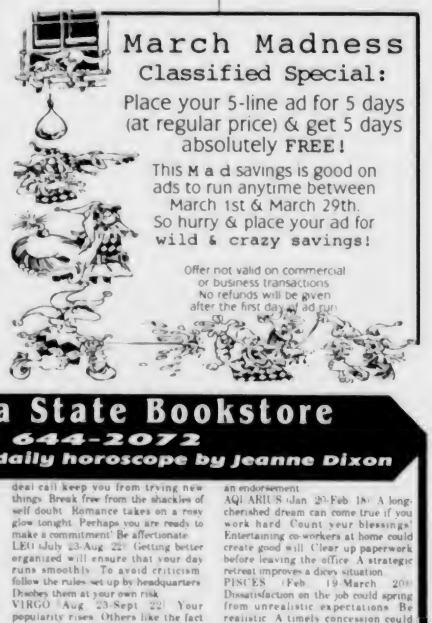
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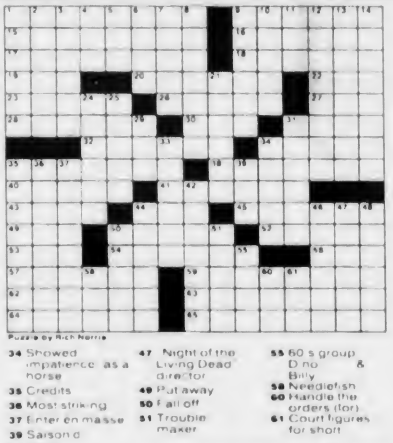
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(Duke's) Collins shoots lights out of Civic Center

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Collins had a hot hand Thursday night

Unfortunately for Florida State, it was Duke's Chris Collins who was on fire and sunk a career-high seven three-pointers to help lead the Blue Devils to a 93-87 victory.

Thirty-three seconds into the second half, Collins sank a trey to break FSU's 40-39 halftime lead and begin a second-half surge that FSU (12-11, 4-9 in the ACC) has seen happen time and time again over the last two seasons.

Four minutes later, Collins sank another three and Duke (16-10, 7-7) was leading by 12.

"Our three-point shooting really saved the day," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "There were huge three's that stopped their momentum."

FSU guard James Collins finished with a team-high 20 points. Three other Seminoles had double figures, including Kirk Luchman, who had 15 points before fouling out. LaMarr Greer had 17 and Randell Jackson finished with 13.

But for FSU's players and assistant coach Tom Carlson, who led the team while head coach Pat Kennedy served a one-game suspension, Duke's rebounding ability was the real key to the Blue Devils' victory.

"What it came down to is, even when we had second opportunities, we got killed on the boards. We got absolutely thrashed on the boards," Carlson said.

Duke outrebounded FSU 45-31 and had 27 defensive rebounds.

"I think we've got to rebound better as a team," Luchman said. "I'm not used to shooting in people's faces like that."

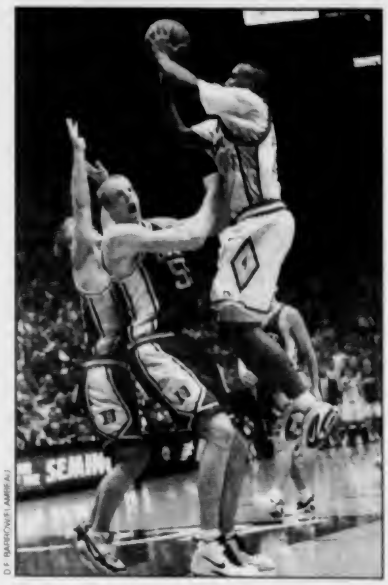
Kennedy watched the game from his office while serving the one-

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LaMarr Greer goes up for two of his 17 points late in the first half. This bucket gave FSU a 40-39 lead at halftime. It was the last time that the Seminoles would be on top of Duke Thursday night.


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Geoff Brower converts on an easy layup as Duke's Greg Newton looks on. Brower had five points.

Something fishy in the Civic Center

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Darren Schwartz has said he hopes to get his 500th point in front of Tallahassee's fans.

If it's going to happen, it'll be this weekend, when the Tiger Sharks take on the South Carolina Stingrays in a two-game series. After Saturday's game, the Sharks goes on an eight-game road trip and won't return to Tallahassee until March 13.

Schwartz registered his 497th point Tuesday night when he had an assist against Birmingham, bringing him within striking distance of reaching the milestone this weekend against South Carolina.

The Stingrays (30-17-7) are the East Coast Hockey League East Division's third-place team, making for a strong opponent for Tallahassee, the South Division's third-place team (31-18-4).

This weekend's matchup is the only time the two teams play each other, which forced coach Terry Christensen to call around and find out as much as he could about the Stingrays.

Tallahassee acquired the ECHL's all-time leading scorer last week in Trevor Jobe, who was picked up in a trade with Johnstown. Jobe has scored 304 goals and 281 assists in his five seasons.

Schwartz is third on the all-time list.

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More tuition hikes may be on the way

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

They're sending it to Mama.

If the Board of Regents has its way, students would pay up to 10 percent more tuition each year, with the money collected staying at the universities. Students would also be charged an extra fee if they take more credit hours than is required for them to graduate.

On Friday the BOR approved its legislative packet, which includes these proposals along with a sundry list of other priorities.

University presidents would have the authority to set tuition hikes up to 10 percent per year, if the Legislature approves the BOR plan during the legislative session that starts March 5. Tuition would rise an average of $54 a semester for a student who carries 12 hours.

The money generated through tuition and fees would be placed in local accounts for disbursement by the presidents. Right now the money is sent to the state pot and then passed on to the university system. All proposals must be approved by the Legislature.

"If it is politically possible, let's not let this pass by. Let's seize it," said Sandy D'Alemberte, Florida State University president.

The presidents like the BOR plan because it would make universities more responsive to student and community needs, reduce paperwork and its associated cost to individual universities by cutting out redundant policies and allow presidents to create their own task forces for problem solving.

The excess credit hour plan was one of many initiatives enacted in 1995 to get university students out in four years.

"The purpose of the plan is to make room for more students without charging more," Gainesville regent C.B. Daniels said Friday.

If passed by the Legislature, the plan will charge students 25 to 100 percent more per class than what they currently pay if they exceed 110 to 115 percent of the credit hours required to graduate.

If approved, it could go into effect by fall 1996. The first group of students to feel the full impact of the law would be the graduating class of 2000. University presidents were asked to come up with excess credit hour plans for their respective schools by July 1, 1996.

Allowing students to use credit cards to pay tuition is another possibility as well as allowing university presidents to buy property without first checking with the state.



ANDREA SHORTLEE/FLAMBEAU

I Got 5 On It

A whole bunch more young people are smoking pot these days, according to a recent study, meaning even some of your neighbors are probably doing stuff like this. Well, uh, ahem, that's what we hear ...

Young potheads are blooming everywhere

BY TRINA BURKE AND JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writers

Editor's Note: The names of the teens in this story have been changed for obvious reasons.

Roxanne first "experimented" with marijuana at a party while she was in junior high a few years ago. She's 14 now.

"Usually you get high and go out and get drunk — have fun," said the Tallahassee teen while hanging out at Tallahassee Mall last week. Her mother had told her stories of her own experimentation, she said.

Roxanne is one of a growing number of teenagers — some 38 percent — who burn down nowadays, according to a report released last week by the Partnership for a Drug Free America.

That's up from the 1992 low of 22 percent, but shy of the 50 percent of teens who smoked pot in the heyday of the late '70s, the report noted.

The report also showed a communication breakdown between many teens and their parents on pot, which many of today's parents smoked when they were teenagers.

The Tallahassee Police Department did not have any statistics to indicate whether local teens were in step with their peers around the country. But one doesn't have to look too hard to find teens who smoke pot.

Bobbie, 19, a Florida State University freshman who hails from Tarpon Springs, said she began smoking marijuana when she was 15. "I was just bored," Bob said, adding that back in the day all her friends smoked at the beach or before heading for the mall. "There is not much to do in Tarpon Springs."

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CITY '96 ELECTION

Wake up!!! City election is tomorrow

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BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Hmmmmm ... Penny Shaw Herman or John Paul Bailey.

Who knows? Who cares?

That's what some local progressives say about the choice — or lack thereof — they face Tuesday when incumbent Herman and challenger Bailey square off in the city commission runoff.

While the candidates have been trying in recent days to stress their differences, progressives — usually a force to be reckoned with in city elections — have been grumbling about a no-win situation for those wanting change.

"It's sad we can't do better than these two," said Bob Rackleff, an environmental activist who supported Herman in '92. "The city is making the same mistakes every city in decline in America has made, and these two are following that path."

Rackleff said he's worried about city policies that will promote the "californication" of Tallahassee. Other left-leaning types say they are dismayed by the short shrift given this election cycle to issues of "poverty and despair."

Herman corralled 47 percent of the vote in the Feb. 6 primary, where just 12,000 of the city's 80,000 voters bothered to cast ballots. Bailey survived two other challengers to force the runoff, picking up 24 percent of the vote.

The primary was widely panned as a "sleeper" by critics who protested there was little debate on pressing issues, a lack of strong challengers and virtually no major media coverage. The election has since fallen off the political radar.

Which isn't to say there hasn't been activity.

In recent weeks, Bailey, a retired police officer, has sunk even more of his own money into the campaign. Bailey spent about $9,000 out of his pocket before the primary for a total war chest of $13,000. He said last week he "probably" loaned himself another $9,000 since then. As of Friday his latest campaign finance report had not reached the Supervisor of Elections Office.



Herman



Bailey

Herman raised roughly $8,800 from some 90 individuals in the past two weeks, according to her latest report. Her total this election stands at $25,603 — nearly five times what she raised in 1992 when she ran a successful underdog campaign against powerful incumbent Jack McLean. This time around, Herman has received big bucks from business types and developers.

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Women undervalued in academe

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

The undervaluation of women's contributions pervades academia, said members on a Florida State University panel held Friday at the Rovetta Business Building.

Professors Nancy Marcus, Pam Perrewe and Jill Quadagno led the discussion "Academe Myths: A Look At Reality," which was moderated by Chris Egan, a graduate student in communications.

Myths about women and academia perpetuate women's confusion about their roles as professors and inhibit them from being promoted and tenured, the panel members told a crowd of 30.

One myth — that service, teaching and research are equally valuable with regard to tenure and promotion — is simply not true, according to Marcus.

"The bottom line is still research," Marcus said. "It's especially important for new professors to recognize this and not take on undue weight of service projects, like committees.

"You need to learn how to say no," Marcus advised.

New female assistant professors are often saddled with more classes that they have never taught than men, which presents problems from with a heavier work load, Quadagno explained.

With respect to research, the female-dominated topics of research are undervalued, Perrewe said.

"It doesn't matter what kind of research is being done by females. It is undervalued," Quadagno concurred. "It gets combined according to what type of research women are doing. There are big debates as to what is 'real' work and what is 'women's work.'"

The myth that women are naturally endlessly nurturing can work against women in two ways, the panel members said.



Nancy Marcus



Pam Perrewe

Marcus said she feels she's expected to be ever-nurturing, but does not perceive herself in this way.

Conversely, Perrewe considers herself to be very nurturing, and takes on more than her fair share of responsibilities at work.

"You need to be careful not to let nurturing tendencies suck up all of your time," Perrewe cautioned.

The myth that affirmative action gives women unfair advantages over men is false, Quadagno said.

"Men think they're not getting jobs because women are getting them, and it's not true," Quadagno said.

"Women are still statistically less likely to be hired than men," said Jean Bryant, director of FSU's Women's Studies Program, who attended the panel discussion.

The purpose of the panel, according to Marcus, was to make people aware of some problems that exist and what can be learned from them.

"The importance of knowing your problems are not unique is [what] gives you strength," Marcus said.

IN BRIEF

Community

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Reasons for voting

BY TRINA BURKE AND HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writers

The February 6 Tallahassee City Commission election was an important experience for Florida State University student Danielle Clark.

"I voted for city commissioners ... because it was my first time voting," Clark said. "I was excited to vote, and I thought other people would be excited, too."

But that wasn't the case. Clark was one of only 10 students who voted at FSU's Salley Hall precinct. There are 660 registered voters enrolled as FSU students who could have voted at the precinct. The *Flambeau* talked to six of the 10 to find out why they voted.

"It's important to have a say on who represents me," said Nicole Kluver, director of FSU's inter-residence hall council. Kluver has voted in every Leon County election for the past three years — not a trait of the typical student voter.

Voter turnout between the ages of 18 to 25 has dropped ever since the initial flurry of voter registration in 1971. The 26th Amendment was ratified that year, lowering voting age to 18. Nowadays, the youth turnout averages a dismal 4 percent locally.

Jeffrey Burton Jr., a senior at FSU, voted out of a sense of community participation.

"The reason that I voted was so students' voices could be heard in the community," Burton said. "So many people whine and complain about the way things are and don't take the opportunity to make any changes."

The recent commission election turnout numbers indicate that not many people of any age think their one vote can make a difference. Overall voter turnout hovered at just under 15 percent. For student-aged voters, the turnout was around 2.6 percent.

Some students don't vote because they don't consider Tallahassee "home."

"I've lived here for the past four years," said Kluver. "And I want to have a say where I am right now. That's important."

The issues lured Jason Zauder, a freshman political science major, to the polls.

"The building of the infrastructure, like the roads and bike trails ... also the impact fees — I was kind of interested in that," Zauder said.

But other students were simply bored with this election.

"I think it was just this election," said Scott Serkin. "(Students) probably just didn't care."

Kimberly Whitney, a senior international affairs major, attributed the low student turnout to the election's low-key nature, saying, "It wasn't a very big, publicly advertised election."

Kluver noted that voting was a sign of maturity.

"It's an adult responsibility. You're an adult now, you're not a kid anymore. You need to go out and do something here," she said.

For the other 650 students registered to vote at Salley Hall, Tuesday's run-off between Penny Herman and John Paul Bailey offers yet another chance to go to the polls. Or maybe not.

Election from page 1

Herman said she's not troubled by the apparent lack of voter interest. "People are OK with what's happening." As far as differences between her and Bailey, "Frankly, I have not heard enough specifics from my opponent to know where he stands," she said.

Her supporters say she's fair but firm. "She listens, though I do not always agree with her," said developer Millard Noblin. "She's got a can-do attitude," said lawyer Steve Uhlfelder, who sits on the state Board of Regents.

Uhlfelder said Herman has been "instrumental" on roads and on the ouster of former City Manager Dan Kleman — issues that hurt the incumbent with some voters, but which opponent Bailey did not take advantage of.

Instead, Bailey has stressed his experience as a policeman and his upbringing on the city's poor southside, where he was raised in a "swiss-cheese house, not a gingerbread house." He says those things keep him more in tune with common citizens. "I don't need a study to know what the problems are" is his oft-repeated line.

Shifting into high gear on new roads and encouraging industry to locate here are Bailey's stated priorities. But Herman isn't the only one who finds him lacking on specifics. Ricklett voted for Herman in the primary, he said, because "she's a known quantity."

"I don't know what Bailey would do," he said. "I got a thing in the mail from Bailey today. It didn't tell me anything."

Meanwhile, progressives are slamming both candidates for not addressing issues that have been fading from the spotlight in recent local elections. "They're just not there," said feminist activist Brenda Joyner, referring to the debates she said candidates should be having about poverty, unemployment, racism and sexism — just for starters.

Joyner said progressives share the blame for the fact they have nobody to vote for.

"Good candidates don't just spring up," she said, bemoaning the lack of an organized recruitment effort among progressives. "While we're not doing that, other interests whose interests run counter to ours are doing their homework."

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By any means necessary

Penny Knowles, a woman who fled her estranged husband's wrath, followed all the rules. She left her abusive husband, filed for and received paper-thin court "protection," and began divorce proceedings.

Penny Knowles is now dead. She was shot and killed by her husband outside of her workplace in the parking lot of the Northwood Centre late afternoon last Tuesday. Knowles' husband Benny killed himself moments later.

Knowles relied on Florida's domestic-abuse laws — "some of the best in the country" — to protect her. Our system failed miserably.

In late January, Benny Knowles tracked Penny Knowles to a house where she had taken refuge. Earlier, Penny Knowles was granted an injunction prohibiting Benny Knowles from harming her. With shotgun in hand, he tried to abduct both Penny Knowles and their daughter from the house. Unsuccessful, he left and was later arrested by sheriff's deputies.

How long was Benny Knowles jailed for his blatant display of life-threatening force? One day.

For four counts of aggravated assault with a firearm. For one count each of armed burglary and violation of an injunction. For waving a loaded shotgun in the face of the couple sheltering his wife who fled from him in fear.

It is obvious that in our society domestic abuse is not taken as seriously as other crimes. Benny Knowles was allowed to walk out of jail to kill his estranged wife, though Penny Knowles wrote, "(He) threatened that I will have to kill him before he kills me" in asking for court protection. He left jail, although a Jackson County sheriff's deputy who knew him was quoted as saying, "I knew if he still had those guns he would kill Penny."

Until the problem of domestic abuse is taken seriously — i.e., strong laws that protect women, and enforcement that goes beyond the casual — women need to protect themselves "by any means necessary."

For some women, that means carrying guns and shooting back. Maybe the courts can begin a program that issues handguns to women who file for court protection. Barring that, every woman who has been threatened, stalked, beaten, raped or abused by a man should buy a gun, learn to use it and get a concealed weapons permit. And shoot to kill, if necessary.

Women who recoil in horror at this suggestion must analyze why the thought of taking up arms is so repugnant. We submit that the No. 1 reason for this is that our society has cleverly designed rules that say women cannot fight back. Not against built-in inequities such as a power structure that values men over women, white over any other color. Not against the 41,000 incidences nationally of men beating women a week. Not against the fact that a man rapes a woman somewhere every four minutes.

Women have so much to be angry about that if they truly saw the level of their oppression, there would be roving gangs of pissed-off Thelma and Louise-like women. To keep the peace between the sexes and to ensure that women will always be easy to control, society claims women are the nurturers, the peacemakers, blah blah blah. Bull.

Women, take back control of your lives. Fight back, shoot back. Dead men tell no tales — an important thing to remember in a society that gives more credence to men's words than the bruises, broken bones and fear of women.

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The right may start to sizzle if the left keeps waffling on workers

PNS Editor's Note: Some labor leaders, like Bob Wages, head of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, are no longer willing to play down their differences with the Clinton Administration. Absent an honest debate over the future of American workers, Wages is pushing the AFL-CIO to demand an economic summit with the president. PNS associate editor David Bacon writes on labor and immigration.



Clinton



Buchanan

Absent any honest debate about their future by the president, it's not surprising that workers "start gravitating to the issues of the Republican Right," Wages says.

BY DAVID BACON
Pacific News Service

DENVER — A growing number of voices in the labor movement are warning President Clinton and the Democratic Party that abandoning the economic interests of working-class voters is creating a dangerous political vacuum.

Pat Buchanan is surging ahead in Republican polls by using the anger of the economically insecure and targeting corporations that are slashing jobs. Now Bob Wages, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, is calling for a summit between labor and the president to hammer out an alternative economic program.

"If we can't get an economic summit with him, we should tell everyone where we stand in regard to his agenda," he said in an interview here.

According to Wages, the administration is in denial over the tremendous loss of jobs, and the erosion of wages, caused by free-market economics.

"Bill Clinton and the 'new Democrats' are internationalists," Wages asserts. "They believe in global capital's abilities to move, to free up markets, to produce goods and services and bring them back into the United States. They say that creates healthy competition."

At a press conference during the New Mask AFL-CIO convention, Labor Secretary Robert Reich was asked to comment on figures compiled by his own department which confirmed the loss of over 35,000 jobs as a result of NAFTA. Most observers believe the real job loss figure is several times this amount. Reich, however, says the agreement created 140,000 jobs in 1994 alone.

"The man's delusional," Wages laughs. "There can be no honest argument by this administration or by Secretary Reich that NAFTA has been good for this country. ... Bill Clinton can't expect American workers to understand an economic policy which puts their jobs at risk for trade advantages in foreign countries. Not when he's willing to take on corporate welfare, even as defined by his own administration."

Until now, AFL-CIO leaders have taken pains to avoid any open confrontation with the Clinton administration despite issues which have bitterly divided them for three years. NAFTA, for example, was hardly mentioned at the AFL-CIO convention last fall and had no place on the official program. Nor was there any denunciation of the failure to win national health care.

Weak administration support for the bill banning striker replacement was covered over by praise for Clinton's executive order banning the practice for federal contractors. (The order was subsequently overturned in federal court.)

The Republicans were blamed for the Team Act, a proposal to weaken legal prohibitions on company unions. But the proposal had its origin in the Dunlop Commission, created by Reich's own Labor Department.

Meanwhile, almost every important union has been hit hard by the current wave of corporate job cuts, in the midst of surging profits. Bob Wages' own union, OCAW, represents about 100,000 workers, mostly at oil refineries belonging to some of the world's largest corporations.

Last year Exxon made $30.9 billion in profits, while cutting 18,000 jobs in the last five years. 17 percent of its workforce. Chevron made $10.2 billion and eliminated 9,000 jobs. Mobil made $10.8 billion and reduced its payroll by 8,800. OCAW just concluded contract negotiations with big oil in a political atmosphere that treats corporate profits as untouchable, and jobs as expendable.

Instead of helping workers deal with this problem, Wages and his allies see the president moving the Democratic Party to the right, competing with Republicans for swing voters in an even smaller electorate. Clinton's ex-Republican strategist Dick Morris has announced that the re-election campaign is targeting suburban voters earning between $50,000 and $100,000 per year.

Absent any honest debate about their future by the president, it's not surprising that workers "start gravitating to the issues of the Republican Right," Wages says.

Frustration has reached the point where the AFL-CIO wound up postponing its planned early endorsement of Clinton last month.

"The test isn't whether or not unions are going to endorse Bill Clinton, but whether unions can put millions of people on the street working for him, and get them to the polls," Wages declares. "Right now, we can't deliver people on the economic policies this administration represents."

Wages wants the AFL-CIO to draw up its own program on issues like jobs, tax policy, campaign financing and health care and demand an economic summit with the president. Meanwhile his union is one of the few that have endorsed Labor Party Advocates — the effort to explore establishing a labor party.

A founding convention is set for June in Cleveland. Wages sees it as a vehicle through which rank-and-file union members can participate in framing the economic agenda he advocates, and build up pressure for it from below.

Wages admits his perspective puts him at one end of the spectrum of political opinion within the AFL-CIO, but he believes that privately, most union leaders agree with him.

"I sit in meetings and articulate these things, and people nod their heads," he says. "The question is, how do you move from agreement to action in response to it."

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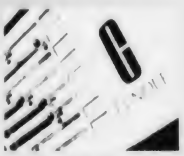
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Peterson dedicates memorial

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NEWS BRIEFS

Now's your chance

Students waiting for a chance to cross-examine FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte will finally get it.

D'Alemberte has agreed to a forum on the Pottergate scandal, but it won't be on the steps of Westcott or in Moore Auditorium but live on the air. D'Alemberte will join host Mark Quincy Adams on tonight's edition of "Your Voice," WSW's weekly call-in talk show.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and will also feature Chris Egan, the teaching assistant who assigned Bob Potter's class to write a letter-to-the-editor and Kim Dixon, the Tallahassee reporter who broke the story on the administration's reaction to Potter's critical letter to the Tallahassee Democrat.

The saga continues

It's "As the Tait Turns," as the Florida A&M University trial between the student senate and student body president Larry Tait continues into its fifth day today.

Tait is charged with taking an unauthorized van to New York, deserting his student body, not fulfilling his presidential duties and not being enrolled in school.

Stay tuned for the next drama-unfolding story. The trial begins at 5 p.m. today.

COP BEAT

FSU student arrested for stalking

A Florida State University student was arrested last Thursday for stalking another FSU student, according to FSU Police Department spokesman Jack Handley.

The 25-year-old woman had been harassed by Andrew M. Yarbrough, a former acquaintance, since September 1995. He called her at home between 2 and 3 a.m. and harassed her at work. He also left notes on her car when she was at school and work, said Handley.

She called FSUPD on January 16 for a restraining order, Handley said.

When the police told Yarbrough to leave the female student alone, he told them he had been the victim of harassment. It was the woman making the late night calls to him, he claimed.

While the police investigated, they found that Yarbrough had a device to tap into the victim's phone line and make calls to himself to implicate the victim as the perpetrator, said police.

Yarbrough, 26, was arrested and charged with one count each of aggravated stalking and filing a false report. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and was released after posting $10,500 bond.

Two arrested for possession of marijuana

Two men were arrested after police officers spotted marijuana in their car after pulling them over for a routine traffic stop, said Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

The men, Wayne Whipple, 24, and Dewayne Lamont Yarbart, 20, were pulled over at 12:10 a.m. Friday by a TPD officer, Scott said.

When the officer approached the car, she smelled the strong odor of marijuana. The officer asked the driver if she could search the car. Whipple, the driver, told her that he didn't have any marijuana in the car, but he admitted he had been smoking it. The officer then told him that he could not drive the car, Scott said.

Both men got out of the car and went over to a pay phone. At this point, the officer saw a bag of what appeared to be marijuana hanging out from under the front passenger seat, Scott said.

She arrested Whipple and Yarbart and police found $65.00 in the pant's pocket of Yarbart and $2500 in the glove box. They also found a garbage bag under the hood containing five bricks, about six pounds, of marijuana with a street value of $7200, Scott said.

Whipple and Yarbart were taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with possession of cannabis with intent to sell. They were both bailed out on Friday evening on bond charges of $5000 each.

–Christine Clark

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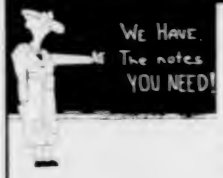
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Tallahassee Homegrown :local musicians ISO to play

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The Cow s not mooing yet

Okay, if that sounded like B-spy-movie dialogue to you it s time to pull your head out of the sand — the Cow Haus, once the bovine mecca for local music and out-of-town indie shows closed its doors last year due to location problems.

So the three new owners promised to moove the venue from Lake Bradford Road to the one-time site for the Museum of Art off of Gaines Street. But alas, city bureaucracy is at work slowing the Haus progress at every step.

The opening moves back every day, and paired with the decision by Grand Central Cafe to end live



Nel Aspinal

music the town s left without a real venue for music — especially the homegrown variety.

The Club Downunder FSU s venue, seems to either not realize the situation or not give a hoot. So far this semester one local act made it to the stage — Baccone Dolce opened up for St. Louis s MU-330 last Thursday — aside from the ill-planned Women s Center benefit (only three of the scheduled five local bands could play due to SCE regulations). BD s last-minute addition merited no publicity from Student Campus Entertainment resulting in many a fan s loss.

Local musicians — rumor has it the names include Nel Aspinal (the lo-fi rockers who signed to Automatic Records last year) — attempted to schedule shows with SCE, and for awhile there was talk of an all-local night, but it s not on the calendar yet.

One must wonder why the student-supported organization is turning its head when local musicians are practically homeless for the time being.

Grand Central Cafe decided that they would reopen their doors for one of the shows planned for the Cow Haus.

The Tuesday night Pansy Division show is on with opening local act Chtaurus Rex. The girls met up with the "homocore" band while on tour last year and fulfilled their promise to bring the boys home. The show starts at 10 p.m. and will cost you $5 to hear both bands.

The Nautilus Foundation in Lloyd, FL (a short drive) hosts the return of local musician Phil Gelb. The show is the first this year from Cow Haus Productions.

The one-time conductor of FSU s New World Music Ensemble and host of WFSU s "Extensions" plays Saturday March 2 with fellow experimental musician Chris Brown. Gelb plays the shakuhachi (a Japanese bamboo flute) and this marks his first show in town since departing for Gainesville. The evening of new music begins at 8 p.m. and is $5 general, $3 students.

Sonny Sixkiller, a local indie rock group that s been paying their dues at Potbelly s and the like, will play this weekend at Lloyd s Music Store, a venue that normally only books bands affiliated with their mother



Chtaurus Rex

unit Southland Music (Lloyd s will also host the Southern Culture on the Skids show for OK Productions).

That s all the local music scheduled in town at press, but who knows — maybe a local act will open for the Fin Mariners at the Club Downunder Friday or those open "TBA" dates at the Downunder will be filled by Tallahassee music.

Some local bands are playing out — out of town that is. Baccone Dolce just returned from its

East coast tour with Mephiskaphales, but will be hitting road with the legendary Scottlaw very soon.

Nel Aspinal, whose full-length on Automatic s on the way is lining up a tour at venue s like St. Petersburg s The Recovery Room. The *Flow* will give you a list (road trip road trip road trip) ASAP.

Jake Ryan s planning a spring break tour and has finished their seven-inch. The single includes new songs, with new guitarist Brandon Arnold, on red-hot white vinyl. Ooh la la!

Potheads from page 1

Although she enjoyed being stoned, she said she's a "straight-edge" now after seeing "how stupid my friends were."

Randy, 18, first toked up in Pembroke Pines in South Florida when she was 15. She still burns the wacky weed regularly.

"I wanted to try something new," she said, adding that pot s easy availability, as well as her friends use of the drug, helped get her started. Now, as a freshman in college, she rarely smokes. "Only during stressful weeks," she said.

Terry Lucas, an assistant principal at Leon High School, said more kids are smoking because it s more socially acceptable today and adults aren t telling them no as emphatically as they used to.

"We say you can t do it, but we're not critical about it," Lucas said.

When Lucas went to FAMU High some 25 years ago, pot use was taboo, he said. Those who used it didn t brag about it. It s more open now. And other things — like AIDS and teen pregnancy — scare people more than pot, he said.

Lisa, 16, began smoking three years ago. She dismissed the popular theory that pro-pot messages in the media — especially in "alternative" and rap songs — have influenced teens.

"I think that they're just going to do what they want to do," Lisa said. "They try to say, 'Oh, TV s the cause of it,' but really that doesn t have anything to do with it. We watch TV all the time and say, 'Oh, those people are stupid.'"

Bob Ritchie, founder of the Ft. Lauderdale chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws — one of the few such chapters in Florida — said NORML doesn t condone teens using any form of intoxicants.

NORML supports removal of criminal penalties on possession and personal use, as well as age restrictions. Ritchie said 18 is good.

Ritchie would not comment on why pot use is up among teens. He did say, "They're never going to be able to legislate what human beings put in their bodies to relax."

And, Ritchie added, "What makes me sick is alcohol use among young people is way, way, way up. My 15-year-old son — I would prefer he smoked a joint at home than going out and getting a pint of vodka."

Ritchie pointed out 37 states have passed laws which recognize marijuana s medical benefits.

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this season but has had trouble sustaining the effort in the final 20 minutes.

"We were playing good enough to be in a position to win," he said, "but not good enough to win the way we'd like to, so (today) was obviously a great win.

"I've been saying all year long, when people have been trying to tear us apart a little bit, that this is a great bunch of kids."

The Seminoles' play against the Tar Heels certainly was sustained. FSU quickly jumped out in front to a 10-point lead and was ahead by 13 at one time. UNC managed to battle back, eventually taking the lead with 35 seconds remaining in the first.

However, a three-point buzzer beater by Collins gave FSU a 46-44 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Seminoles ran like a well-oiled machine. Avoiding its characteristic second-half sputtering, the entire team, for the most part, maintained a four- to eight-point lead the entire final 20 minutes.

UNC coach Dean Smith, whose team was handed an uncharacteristic third ACC loss at home this season, lauded the Seminoles' 40 minutes of play.

"That was one of the best teams we've played (this season)," said Smith of the 13-11 Seminoles. "Their performance was great."

Kennedy's handy rotation of big front men, sophomore Corey Louis, junior center Kirk Luchman and freshman forward Randell Jackson, was what Smith said hurt the Tar Heels.

"We stopped them but we couldn't get the second defensive rebound," he said. "When they do play like that, they can beat anyone and they obviously beat us (Saturday)."

Rounding out FSU's scoring was freshman Geoff Brower, who tied his career high with 17 points, including a 5-for-5 showing from behind the three-point line.

Luchman finished with 11 points before fouling out, while Jackson and senior Scott Shepherd each had nine.

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close out the season, which saw him lead the Eagles in six different statistical categories, including points and assists.

"Kerry (Thompson) is as valuable a player as we've ever had," said Gillespie. "What Kerry brings to the table is tremendous leadership ... and we're going to go as far as he can take us."

Thompson was unanimously voted the league's best player, ahead of Johnson and Bevon Thornton, who also made the All-Conference team.

Thornton remained on par with his season average, finishing with 16 points, 12 in the pivotal first half that sent the Eagles into the locker room with a 51-38 advantage.

Spencer led the Eagles with 12 boards, but looked as though he'd "rather be playing football," as he repeatedly launched full-court passes to inbound the ball. Of the nine such passes, three were turned into easy baskets for TCC.

For Johnson (eight points), the outing was not how he envisioned his last home game, collecting four personal fouls in 23 minutes before sitting out the majority of the second half.

"We accomplished what we wanted to," said Johnson. "Everyone got a chance to play, and I don't really mind sitting down because this is a team effort."

For Gillespie, this is the first conference championship of his 20-year coaching career. He credited the accomplishment to team defense.

Rightly so, the Eagles average nearly 17 steals per game, led by Thompson's 4.5 average, which has Gillespie thinking big.

"It's not enough to make it to the state tourney," said Gillespie. "We want to win the damn thing ... it's going to take a hell of a team to beat us."

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Wildcats' first eight points of the game. Hynes finished with 14.

"We dug ourselves a tremendous hole, but we didn't have enough leap in our legs to jump out of it," said Clayton.

After that, B-CC would build a 14-0 run behind the three-point shooting of guards Jaime Grant, Lonnie Mincey and Rowsel Jackson to stretch the lead to 28-16. The Wildcats, who were 6-of-13 at halftime from behind the arc, led 44-23 at halftime.

"I just wanted to see where my jumper stood," said Grant, who scored 15 points.

The Rattlers (8-19, 3-13), already worked away at the 21-point deficit behind the intense play of center Jerome James and guard Guy Watson, who hit 5-of-6 three-point attempts in the second half. Including one from NBA range to cut B-CC's lead to just nine.

The 7-foot-1 James said that the outcome might have been different if FAMU had taken advantage of the "turning point" of the game.

"The missed dunk (at mine with 2:25 left) was our opportunity to win," said James. "I look forward to possibly seeing them (B-CC) in the tournament."

At that point, B-CC was ahead 64-58 and appeared ready to collapse, but James' miss gave the Wildcats back the momentum.

James and B-CC forward Trivonn White (17 points, seven rebounds) pounded each other for the entire game, previewing what may come in the tournament.

"I'm pretty sore right now," said White. "We banged and talked trash because this was a big game. We wanted to keep the crowd out of the game because they feed off that, and that's what we did."

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reach the 600-point milestone during Tallahassee's eight-game road trip, which begins Tuesday night at Louisville.

"That's just another goal—the 600th goal will come," Jobe said. "That's just going to be another milestone."

Three of Jobe's assists led to Ingraham's trifecta Friday night, and the other two were the passes to Schwartz which gave him his 499th and 500th points.

"On the 500th point, I was going to shoot the puck, but I said, 'Screw it. I'll give the puck to Darren and let him score.'"

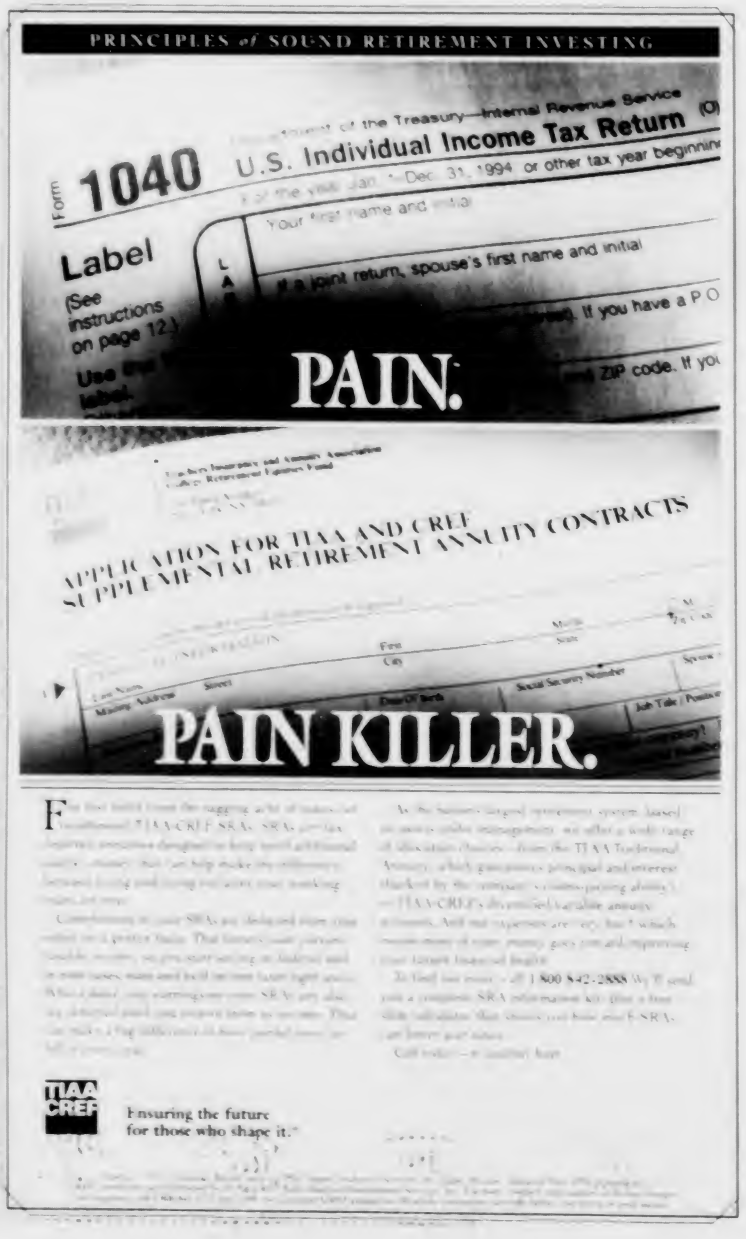
The two wins also gave the Sharks a temporary tie for first place with the Louisiana IceGators in the ECHL's South Division—a position Tallahassee has only experienced briefly once before in the two-year history of the franchise.

Though Tallahassee dominated Friday night's game—with Ingraham scoring the game-winning goal 61 seconds into the first period—Saturday night's matchup was much closer.

The Stingrays tied the game at four apiece in the third period, and Tallahassee only managed to score with 1:52 left in the game, when Jobe executed a nice take to beat Stingrays goaltender Jason Saal to make it 5-4.

Jim Paradise and Geldhart then scored empty-net goals to give the Sharks a deceiving three-point margin of victory.

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B-CC snake-bitten by Rattlerettes

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For the second year in a row the Florida A&M Rattlerette basketball team is the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular-season champion.

Though the title had been clinched last week, FAMU felt that it still had a few things to prove to the league, especially with two losses in four games still lingering.

FAMU (20-6, 14-2 in the MEAC) solidified the conference regular-season championship by beating intra-state rival Bethune-Cookman, 68-56 on Saturday in front of 3,000 fans at Gaither Gym.

The Rattlerettes showcased their talents in front of the viewing audience of the Sunshine Cable Network. FAMU also completed two of the four season team goals— to win 20 regular season games and to win the regular season title.

If the Rattlerettes win the MEAC tournament (goal No. 3), which will be Feb. 28- Mar. 2 in Tallahassee, they will take care of their fourth goal, which is to play in the NCAA Tournament.

"In the preseason, we thought [our goals] were pretty lofty," said Farmer. "But this was a great win and making our goals is a tremendous accomplishment."

Just one week after being rewarded with two gold basketballs as the best woman to ever play basketball at FAMU, senior forward Cathy Robinson racked up 26 points and pulled down 13 boards against B-CC (8-17, 3-13).

"We didn't really look at what was at stake," said Robinson. "We'd been slacking up in our previous games, so we wanted to play better and to the best of our abilities."

FAMU lost to Delaware State on Feb. 19, 70-66, ending a 20-game home winning streak.

So Robinson and the Rattlerettes took all their frustrations out on the Lady Wildcats early, jumping out to a 24-7 lead with 6:56 remaining in the first half. During that time in which FAMU also had a 12-1 run, Robinson scored six points and had one steal.

The Lady Wildcats, however, did manage to claw within eight on a 15-5 run to make the halftime score 31-23.

"We knew that we had to keep scoring against B-CC," said guard Glenda Lee. "We were playing good defense, but we weren't scoring."

A 6-0 run led by Lady Wildcat Carmen Sanders, allowed B-CC to tie the score at 43 with 11:31 to play.

FAMU countered with 12 unanswered points of its own, 10 by Robinson, that effectively sealed the victory.



Angela McPhaul (left) and the three other seniors closed out their final home game with a 12-point win.

SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

Rain forced the Florida State baseball team's game against the Oklahoma Sooners to be cancelled in Anaheim (Ca.) Sunday.

The Seminole-Sooner meeting would have been FSU's third game in as many days, as the nation's No.3-ranked team lost to No. 7 Southern California 10-8 on Saturday and top-ranked Cal-State Fullerton 3-1 Friday.

The Seminoles (10-2) will return today and prepare for a clash with Florida Feb. 29 in Gainesville.

Baseball blues for FAMU

The Florida A&M baseball team lost three times over the weekend, which concluded with a 6-1 loss at Jacksonville. Josh Farrow turned in one of his best performances of the season, going the distance while walking only four.

FAMU (1-14) lost 10-8 Friday and 9-0 Saturday to Mercer.

FSU track results

The Lady Seminoles track team garnered a distant third-place finish to conference champ North Carolina in the ACC Championships in Greensboro, N.C. this weekend.

Erica Shephard won the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:11.51. FSU also took the 4x400m relay with a time of 3:42.51.

The men's track team wound up in fourth, again to UNC.

Warrick Dunn took third in the 55m dash with a time of 6.35 seconds. Teammate Patrick Hayes ran a 6.36 time, good for fourth. The two runners who finished ahead of them, N.C. State's Alvis Whitted and UNC's Tony McCall, are the defending ACC champ and a member of the USA relay team, respectively.

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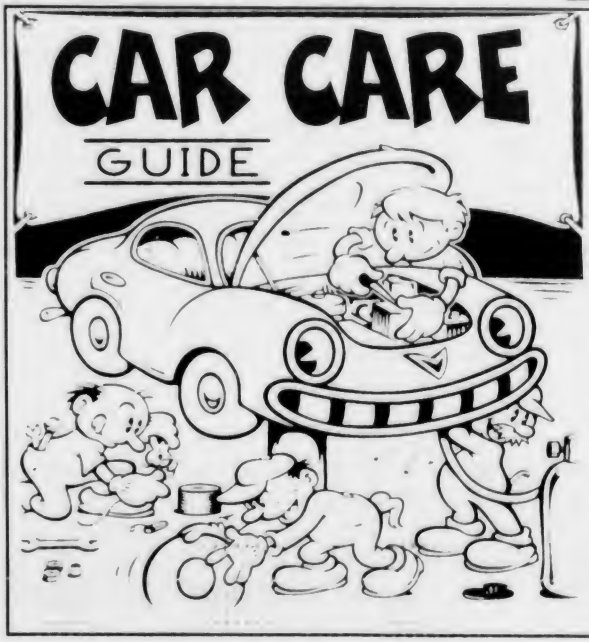
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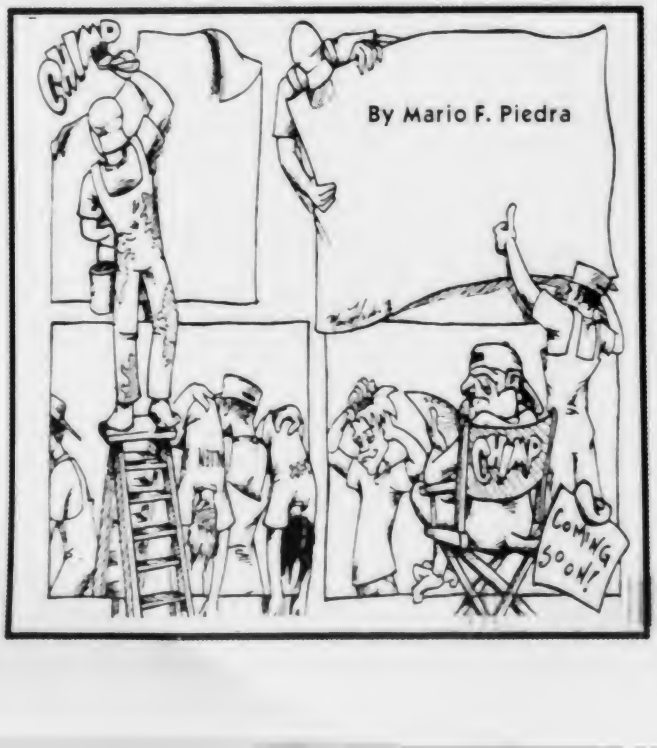
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your efforts to advance your career will bear delicious fruit. Someone influential takes a personal interest in your success. A business partnership should prove highly lucrative. Romance will find romance regardless, especially during the summer. Marital bonds will also deepen. If planning to travel abroad, wait until early in 1997. A new addition to the family makes you want to stay closer to home for the December holidays.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Tony Randall, Olympic swimmer Janice Thompson, singer Pata Benatar, ingredient-mandate Jackie Gleason.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Humble work-related projects with cute, VIPs will demand your best. Planning your workouts helps you pass a test with flying colors. Share the applause with someone who has helped you every step of the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your long-term goals in sight at all times. An unusual romance is most likely. Profits diversifying. Your talents and resourcefulness set you problems something quite extraordinary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Phone calls allow you to gather information needed to make important decisions on your own good judgment. Someone who is independent and generous wins your approval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid carrying a lot of cash, you may be tempted to spend it. A plan is quickly agreed on when you host a meeting. Heed your intuition in romance it is telling you the truth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A long sought goal moves within reach. Try to keep up a steady pace on the job. Team effort will boost the bottom line. Others note your efficiency and zeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Surprises could come thick and fast now. A change of personnel works to your advantage. Seize a golden opportunity to advance your career skills. Your friendship with an idealist inspires you to help others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the most of your hours at work. Rich rewards will come to those who are innovative and resourceful. Your most compassionate friend need you extra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can accomplish a lot today if you are both subtle and conciliatory. Creative work proves fulfilling as well as profitable. Listen to the dictates of your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn down a too-good-to-be-true offer. It could end up costing you plenty! Do your best at work. Higher-ups are assessing your job performance. Avoid getting overly involved in others' lives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show the full range of your skills. Those in authority may decide to groom you for a management position. Clear up misunderstandings that have clouded an important relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The success of a business alliance will banish any money worries. Your versatility makes you the ideal candidate for a leadership role. Your enthusiasm for a new job or residence continues to grow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be sensitive to a child's feelings. You have the necessary resolve to achieve a special goal. Hang tough even if others give you a hard time. Going back to school will boost your earning power.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will learn easily, soaking up knowledge like a sponge. A fabulous memory helps them finish their homework in record time. As adults, these Pisces will go all-out on the work assignments they enjoy while giving scant attention to tasks they find boring. Greatly affected by their surroundings, these Pisces favor vivid colors and unusual art objects. Count on them to seek an equally vibrant and exotic romantic partner. They make affectionate, tolerant parents.

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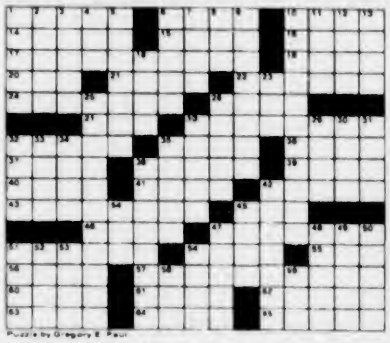
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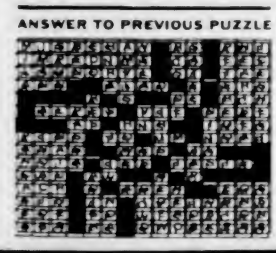
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Sports

Twice is nice, especially when it's No. 500

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

The pressure's off, and now it's back to work.

Darren Schwartz, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' forward and assistant coach, finally got his long-awaited 500th career point Saturday night by scoring two goals.

His goals, which were both netted on 5-on-3 situations, proved to be crucial in Tallahassee's 7-4 victory against the South Carolina Stingrays.

"It's over, and now I can go out and play the game," said Schwartz, who became only the third player in the East Coast Hockey League ever to reach that plateau.

When Schwartz scored the second goal at 6:23 in the second period, play was stopped as fans threw plastic sharks on the ice and his teammates came out to congratulate him. He also received a commemorative plaque and a standing ovation from the crowd of 3,098.

"Obviously, we're very happy for Darren," Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen said. "And more importantly, now we can move on with the rest of the season. For whatever reason, Darren had a gleam in his eye tonight when he came to the rink."

But it was tears that were in his eyes as the celebration rocked the Civic Center as Schwartz skated around, showing his plaque to the fans.

"That's something I'll never forget," Schwartz said. "I had tears running down my eyes."





Ready... aim... fire! Darren Schwartz took a pass (left) from teammate Trevor Jobe, unleashed a vicious slap shot (right) and then celebrated (bottom) his 500th career ECHL point Saturday night.

Photos by Andrew Shurtleff



Schwartz's achievement overshadowed numerous other key individual contributions by Tiger Sharks (33-18-4, 70 points), including two hat tricks this weekend.

Right wing Cal Ingraham scored three goals Friday night in the 5-0 shutout of the Stingrays (31-18-7, 69 points).

"It's a good feeling to get one, but I really don't get that excited anyway, you know?" Ingraham said.

Center Greg Goldhart scored his third goal of the night Saturday with an empty-netter with 21 seconds left in the game.

It was the first pro hat trick for both players.

Friday's blanking of South Carolina, in which goaltender Mark Richards stopped all 34 shots, was Tallahassee's first regular-season shutout ever.

"It was a lot of fun to play," Richards said after Friday's game. "Our defense did a great job. I really felt relaxed back there."

Also lost in the fury of excitement over Schwartz was the performance of Trevor Jobe.

Jobe, the ECHL's leading point-scorer, had five assists in the weekend's games in addition to scoring the winning goal Saturday night.

Jobe now has 591 career points and will likely

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FSU snaps losing skid to UNC

BY DAVE BRYAN
Special to the Flambeau

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Florida State's 84-80 victory over North Carolina on Saturday may have surprised a lot folks.

But junior guard James Collins wasn't the least bit surprised.

In fact, Collins said his team has always had the potential to achieve such convincing victories.

"We think we should have done it in the past," said Collins, who scored 27 points to help FSU to a decisive win over the 17th-ranked Tar Heels. "We just came in (today) and everyone played like we should."

An often disappointing season, including a loss to Duke on Thursday, didn't phase the Seminoles one bit, who looked more like a team vying for a top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference than a 4-9 squad flirting with last place.

The FSU win marked the first over UNC (19-8, 9-5 in the ACC) in 10 meetings and snapped a two-game losing streak on national television.

For FSU coach Pat Kennedy, the win was gratifying.

Now in his 10th season in Tallahassee, Kennedy has come under criticism for the Seminoles' often lackluster showing this year. Most recently, Kennedy sat out FSU's game against Duke due to a one-game suspension imposed for his antics at Clemson.

Kennedy noted that his team has led at the half in five games

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Wildcats take bite out of FAMU's upset hopes

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It might have the best win the Florida A&M men's basketball team could have had all season long.

But, Bethune-Cookman would have none of it, dismissing the Rattlers 77-62 Saturday in Daytona. It was a sold-out house.

At stake were state bragging rights between FAMU and B-CC, two rivals going into the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament to be held Feb. 28-Mar. 2 at the Civic Center and Gaither Gym and finishing the regular season on a positive note.

However, FAMU coach Mickey Clayton said that his team was "dead" for a bad game, but showed a lot of determination and heart in the loss.

B-CC was too hot to handle, at least in the first 20 minutes of the game, behind the post play of forward Alistair Henry, who scored the



Guy Walton (right) and the Rattlers will be in the MEAC Tournament's play-in game on Wednesday.

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Eagles ready for state tourney with win

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

Three sophomore starters for Tallahassee Community College were honored for their efforts in a pre-game ceremony celebrating their final game at the Eagledome.

Of forwards Rob Johnson, Keith Spencer and guard Kerry Thompson, none would disclose their plans for next year.

Following Sunday's 84-66 win over Chipola JC, all said they are looking no farther than the Eagles' first game in the state tournament next month.

Already the Panhandle Conference champions, TCC (26-5, 10-2) showed no signs of complacency in scorching the nets for five three-pointers in a 2:13 first-half flurry that saw the Eagles eventually pull ahead by as many as 24 points.

The Indians (10-19, 2-9) never recovered.

"This game was more a confidence booster for us," said Thompson. "If we went out and lost this, the team would probably be down."

After the game, TCC coach Mike Gillespie wrote something on the blackboard. It simply read, "State Champions," significant of the team's goal since Oct. 1, when practices began.

Thompson finished the game with 21 points and 12 assists to

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Keith Spencer helped launch TCC past Chipola. The Eagles will likely be either the No. 1 or No. 2 seed in the FJCAA State Tournament.

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FAMU court says 'impeach Tait'

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

He's one vote away from a pink slip.

For the first time in Florida A&M University's history a student court decided that their student body president, Larry Tait, should be impeached. It took the student supreme court eight hours to come to that decision.

Now it's up to the senate to decide if he truly is a goner. Two-thirds of the 30-member senate must agree with the court decision to send him packing. The senate will decide this week if Tait gets his walking papers.

"Freedom is a lonely road," Tait said with his head down as he was escorted by friends away from the courtroom.

Tait was found guilty of not fulfilling his presidential duties and for not being enrolled for classes between Jan. 8 and Feb. 9, which are the dates on which the trial focused.

He was found not guilty on two other counts.

The court said the prosecution failed to prove that Tait was unauthorized to take a student government van to New York and that Tait tried to receive compensation for his presidential duties.

Defense lawyer Jimmy Nickerson said Tait will appeal. The defense thinks the prosecution made some technical mistakes during the trial, he said.

"We are going to work on an immediate appeal with (Frederick Humphries)," Nickerson said.

The senate decision will also be discussed in the appeal.

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Tait leaving the courtroom Monday night after the student supreme court voted to recommend that he be impeached by the student senate.

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Mega-bookstores put squeeze on local merchants

BY BECKA OLIVER
Staff Writer

Offering such irresistible amenities as a fully stocked coffee bar and comfy chairs for lounging, that Goliath of big chain stores, Barnes & Noble, set up shop in Tallahassee last year to the chagrin of many local bookstore owners.

"(Barnes & Noble) is the most predatory chain in the nation," said Pete LeForge, owner of Paperback Rack on West Pensacola Street.

LeForge said recently that it is common practice for Barnes & Noble to open a new store shortly after the opening of a Books-A-Million in the same area.

"As long as the chain stores are competing with each other, they're doing a lot of advertising, selling some of their books quite cheap," LeForge said. "And the independent stores have to find some way to stay open."

LeForge said the Paperback Rack was affected by the opening of the chain stores, but he's confident his business will not be hurt in the long run.

"They are certainly cutting into my clientele," he said. "I had an unexpectedly bad year in '92, and I really couldn't figure out why that was until this year when I realized that Books-A-Million opened in '92."

"But after '92, when people had gone into Books-A-Million and seen what they had, I got my customers back, and more," he added. "In '93 it started picking up, and it went real well. And then Barnes & Noble opened up and they kind of sucked my customers away."

LeForge said that he is confident that any straying customers will once again return once they see that Barnes & Noble is not offering the same personal, specialized services that he is.

Until then, the name of the game is competition. In order to survive in the shadow of the bigger stores, local book merchants are left searching for a gimmick, something that sets them apart.

The more specialized the bookstore, the easier it has been to cushion the blow. Woody Compton, a manager at Black Cat News Exchange downtown, said his store provides customers with a service Barnes & Noble doesn't match.

"We tailor our business to specialize in certain things like magazines, regional books and newspapers," Compton said. "Granted, a big book warehouse can sometimes undercut you in prices, but selection is something different."

Lisa Medley, a worker at Rubyfruit Books on West Tennessee Street, gave a similar report, saying that the opening of Barnes & Noble has had little affect on the store.

"It hasn't really affected us because we aren't providing the same services," Medley said.

"We have stayed alternative, more new age," he added. "Yes, some people may decide to shop there because it's new and pretty, and they have a coffee

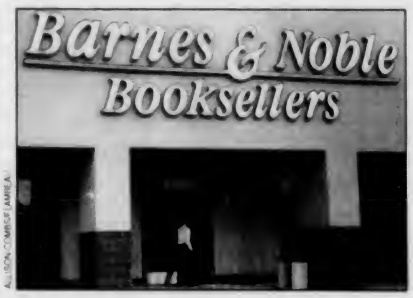
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CHARLIE SCHMIDT/FLAMBEAU

Pete LeForge, owner of the Paperback Rack, says the opening of Books-A-Million cut into his clientele, creating an unexpectedly bad year in 1992 for his small shop.

Barnes & Noble officials say there is room for both small and large stores.



ALLISON CORRIGAN/FLAMBEAU

D'Alemberte takes calls on 'that letter'

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte aired his views on "Pottergate" on V-89's news call-in show Monday night.

D'Alemberte fielded questions from students concerning FSU student Robert Potter, who, for a class assignment, wrote a letter to the editor that appeared in the Jan. 28 *Tallahassee Democrat*. The letter complained about crowded conditions at FSU, among other matters.

D'Alemberte criticized the *Democrat's* decision to print the letter without first contacting FSU for a response. The administration then arranged a meeting with Potter.

On the radio show D'Alemberte said that he never intended to intimidate Potter.

"I just simply wanted to know what the problem was," D'Alemberte said. "I wanted to ask him to visit with me."

D'Alemberte said that personal attention from a university president may be interpreted as intimidation. And he said he will be cautious about his actions in the future.

"I'm not sure I know today exactly the right way to handle (this situation)," he said. "I think what I might do in the future is drop the student a note saying, 'Would you like to come visit with me?' and make it clear that it's their option."

It was not his decision to review Potter's student records, D'Alemberte said.

"I think that (Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld) probably went to the records in the way she would go to the records to prepare herself for any meeting," he said. "I never suggested to anyone that they investigate the student."

Responding to Potter's criticism of class sizes at FSU, D'Alemberte said that the data shows that class sizes are not increasing. This is due in part to faculty agreeing to teach more courses, he said.

"I'm not saying that the class sizes are ideal. Indeed, I'd love to see us move to smaller class sizes in many instances," he said.

Potter told V-89 news correspondent Jesse Seay before the show that the issue regarding his letter was blown out of proportion.

"I think the attention should be devoted more towards the problems addressed in the letter," Potter said.

But as for radical reform at FSU, Potter said he wants no part in it.

"I don't want to be and never wanted to be the poster boy for FSU reform," he said.

Other guests on the call-in show included *Flambeau* reporter Kim Droze, who broke the story on FSU's reaction to Potter's letter, and Chrys Egan, the graduate instructor for Potter's communications class.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

FSU Bookstore robbed

A man was arrested for breaking into and stealing from the Florida State University Bookstore, FSU Police spokesman Jack Handley said.

Ronnie Anthony Sampson, 36, was caught by police after the alarm in the bookstore sounded off. Police saw him leaving the bookstore on Woodward Avenue through a shattered glass window, Handley said.

When arrested, Sampson was carrying a tote bag containing $600 in merchandise, including a garnet-and-gold jacket, a hat, sweats and shorts, Handley said.

Sampson, of Tampa, was arrested and taken to the Leon County Jail. He is being charged with one count of grand theft and one count of burglary. His bail is set at $10,000.

Purse snatcher

An out-of-town woman was robbed of her purse in the Radisson Hotel parking lot Sunday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The woman told police that she was walking in Radisson's parking lot, 415 N. Monroe St., at around 9 p.m. when a man came up to her and asked what time it was. She said that she ignored him and kept walking, but he ran toward her, pushed her to the ground, grabbed her purse and ran, Scott said.

The woman had an cut on her elbow and a bump on her head from the pushed, but she did not need medical help, Scott said.

No one has been arrested, according to Scott.

IN BRIEF

Community

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION camps for youths begins in June. The camps offer recreation and management techniques designed to help youths with diabetes live a full and active life. For camp applications and information on camp scholarships, call 1-800-741-5957.

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION presents James Bagley, speaking on "The Making and Selling of a Novel," tonight at 7:30 at Talahassee State Bank. Call 877-0840.

Florida State University

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet tonight at 8 in 323 New Union. Call 580-0591.

CAREER CENTER has a job searching strategies workshop at 3:30 today, UC fourth floor. Call 644-6431.

ADVERTISING CLUB presents a guest speaker on interviewing at 7 on Thursday in 226 Diffenbaugh. Call 574-6099.

FSU COLLEGE OF LAW offers a 4-week summer law Program for minority and disadvantaged undergrads from May 28 to June 21. Applications due by April 1. Call 644-7338.

THE TRIBE meets at 8:30 tonight at Salley Hall. Call 561-8192.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Q&A for student body president candidates at 6 tonight on a live show on WVFS, 89.7 FM. Students will be able to call in with questions. Call 222-7152 or 644-1837.

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In calibrated response, President Clinton tightens Cuban sanctions

BY BOB DEANY
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton took limited, non-military steps Monday to tighten economic sanctions on Cuba in a carefully calibrated response to the downing of two American civilian airplanes by Cuban fighter jets.

Clinton condemned the attacks as "a flagrant violation of international law," saying the two Cessna airplanes shot down near Cuba Saturday were unarmed and were not violating Cuban airspace.

Under pressure from Florida's vocal Cuban-American community and Republican presidential candidates, Clinton declared that shooting down the planes was "wrong, and the United States will not tolerate it."

Cuban officials countered that for months light aircraft piloted by the Miami-based exile group Brothers to the Rescue have intruded into Cuban airspace and that Havana had issued repeated warnings against such flights.

"Patience has some limits," Ricardo Alarcon, president of Cuba's national assembly, said at a Havana news conference. "We have the right to be respected."

A U.S. Coast Guard search for the four men who were aboard the downed aircraft had turned up no sign of bodies by late Monday.

Clinton said he would suspend indefinitely charter air flights that last year ferried an estimated 120,000 people to Cuba from the United States. The impact is likely to be minor: Americans wanting to visit Cuba may still go via Mexico, the Dominican Republic or a variety of other third countries that permit direct flights to Havana.

Clinton also announced steps meant to further limit travel by Cuban officials living in America, to expand U.S.-supported radio broadcasts into Cuba and to seek compensation for the families of the victims of Saturday's attacks from frozen Cuban assets in the United States.

Clinton also threw his support behind the basic thrust of pending legislation aimed at tightening the 34-year-old U.S. embargo on Cuba.

Clinton was careful, however, not to scuttle his two-track approach to Cuba. Under that approach, he's sought to maintain economic and diplomatic pressure on Fidel Castro's Communist regime without isolating humanitarian, church and political groups that are pressing for democratic and economic reforms.

"This is a very modest reaction in view of the scope of possible options," said former diplomat Ernest H. Preeg, a Cuba specialist with the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington policy group. "He's doing almost a minimal reaction in order to keep on track the basic policy of his administration."

Similar versions of the so-called Libertad — Spanish for liberty — legislation have been passed by both houses of Congress. The aim is to ratchet down economic pressure on Cuba. A conference committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday to hammer out a compromise version.

The White House has opposed key provisions in the legislation — chiefly one that would allow lawsuits against foreign companies that are using assets Castro seized from U.S. companies three decades ago.

The weekend shoot-down, however, may have weakened the administration's leverage on that issue, said Marc Thiessen, spokesman for the bill's Senate sponsor, Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Improving relations put on back burner

BY ANNE-MARIE O'CONNOR
Cox News Service

MIAMI — There has been mounting pressure within the Cuban military to shoot down one of the Brothers to the Rescue planes since the exile group first dropped anti-government leaflets over Cuban territory last July, analysts said Monday.

"There has been a growing argument within the Cuban military that to permit such incursions is an insult to the prestige of the military and could encourage more aggressive action by the Miami Cubans," said Gillian Gunn-Clissold, a Cuba expert at Georgetown University.

Whatever the circumstances leading up to Saturday's shoot-down of two civilian planes piloted by the group, any move toward normalization of relations between Cuba and the United States is, for the moment, shelved.

This is something hardliners on both sides of the Florida Straits probably find heartening, said Damian Fernandez of Florida International University.

"This benefits Cuban-American hardliners and Republican conservatives and the hardliners in Havana," he said.

Indeed, Fernandez added, internal political battles in Cuba may have played a role in the decision to shoot the planes down.

"In the Cuban government you have groups with different agendas to be advanced," he said. "Old hardliners have more to gain by throwing off normalization with the United States because it strengthens their hand at home.

"People who were more in favor of reforms and normalization are probably weakened by this because I think it closes venues for greater contact. All efforts to develop a civil society and increase contacts might now be terminated. There is a polarization on both sides."

In response to the incident, President Clinton on Monday announced a series of steps aimed at tightening the 34-year-old economic embargo against Cuba and halted all air charter travel between the two countries.

The trend began last May with the Clinton administration's decision to admit to the United States more than 20,000 Cuban refugees at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and at the same time to proclaim a new policy of turning back Cuban boat people. That decision was preceded by back channel talks between high-ranking U.S. and Cuban officials.



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Slim pick'ns

EDITORIAL

Well, another student government presidential election is upon Florida State University. And the choices aren't likely to make the student body bat an eye, much less incite them to cast its vote.

We have the likely presidential candidate Pat Toole and running-mate James Keim of the Tribe Party. Their platform isn't a secret to us. Greeks first, and the rest of the students, the majority, second. At the same time, though, we can't put down the greeks' maddening organizational efforts to get their supporters to the polls. They put in the hours and, consequently, they usually get what they want — control of student government.

Then there is the O.N.L.Y. Party with Liza Park and her partner Wayne Messam. They claim to be crusaders for the "regular" students and especially the under-represented minorities.

However, we are skeptical as to how honorable their intentions are knowing that many of their members went along with Tribe in killing the Black Student Assembly Bill, a funding board which African-American student organizations asked for and could have benefitted from.

We must also wonder how organized a party is when it couldn't even get its information to the election supervisor's office on time for the election registration. If they have trouble getting on the ballot, how effective will they be with student money?

Finally, we have candidate Jen Lingo and her running mate Martin Laws. They also had trouble getting themselves registered after failing to comply with certain election statutes, admittedly very recently added and poorly conceived.

Seeing how buddy-buddy Lingo seems to be with the college Republicans, we fail to see where her interests could possibly bring relief to anyone but many of the same group of elites that are already courted by the Tribe Party.

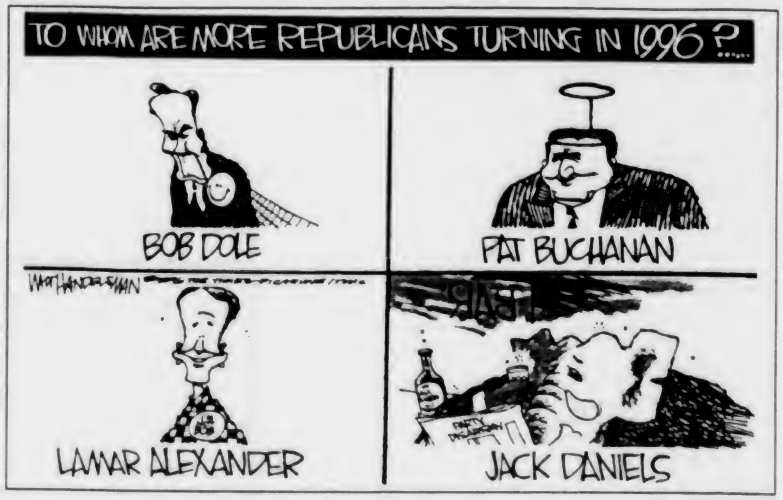
It's a real shame that a more student-friendly ticket — maybe student senate president Rich Templin and student senator Michael Buckner, for example — couldn't throw themselves into the offering to give voters a reason to go to the polls.

So, gentle readers, while we sympathize that the choices are far less than ideal, you should probably still do your best to drag yourself to the polls.

Even if it is only to have the proper right to say, "I voted, so I can bitch if I want to."

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LETTERS

Dumb dumb dumb

Editor:

Gee, right when I was ready to write a letter protesting the secret police/ FBI/ KGB/ Gestapo-style tactics of our beloved administration, student government does them one better. Student parties can no longer run people for student body president unless they slate candidates for senior council too???? This has got to be one of the stupidest capers SG has come up with in a long time. Can you imagine the Republican Party not being able to run someone for president unless it has a nominee for EVERY Congressional seat?

At least Congress DOES something. The entire purpose of the senior council is to pad the resumes of a few desperate, graduating students. I cannot even imagine any possible reason for this rule — unless maybe it was devised by the one party that qualified under it.

Oh well, what can you expect from a school whose student and alumni sports fans run around pretending to be members of a Native American tribe. By the way, a recent administration "inquiry" has turned up the confidential, super-secret LYRICS to the "Seminole War Chant." They are: "Weeeee're Not In-dians/ Weeeee're Not Indians!" Sing them whenever you get a chance — as long as Sandy lets you.

Alan Wootson

Cry babies

Editor:

This year is the first year I can actually sit back and watch the student body presidential election process untold since the fall of '93. If people are really curious how elections get so chaotic, they should sit back and look at the individuals the supervisor has to deal with.

First, you have an administration very unsympathetic to the needs of the students and student government as a whole. I can say this because I graduated and I donate back to the school, so I really don't have to worry about being censored.

My worst problem came when I tried to get a copy of the student data base from the registrar office. I came across a woman who really doesn't need to be working for FSU nor does she need to be as rude to individual students as she was. But all in all, Joyce Howard stood by my side and helped me through the process. So, not all the administration is bad.

Next, you have senators such as Michael Buckner, who cries about petty issues that benefit a handful of students. If Buckner does not get what he wants he barely falls short of rolling on the ground in a screaming fit like a four-year-old who got his lollipop stripped from him. Mike, segregation ended years ago, let's not bring it back.

Last, you have parties who want everything handed to them on a silver platter. Look, your representatives made the rules; it's your obligation to follow them. Making exceptions may get you elected but it won't guarantee you'll do a good job. If you're not organized in the beginning, God only help the students if you are actually elected.

Mr. Cushma actually has his work cut out for him again. I do wish him the best in dealing with all the aggravating cry babies who will do anything for name recognition.

Dustin Martina
Spring '95 elections supervisor

King Sandy

Editor:

It is a sad time at Florida State when our university president feels he has a right to censor the concerns of the students. Every student on this campus has the right to express his/her own opinion. Obviously Sandy D'Alemberte does not think so.

D'Alemberte has used his Big Brother power to attempt to censor the basic constitutional rights of students. He went even further by obtaining confidential background and academic information to assist his administration in smoldering this student's voice. D'Alemberte does not deserve the title of University President. His ideology might work well in communism or a monarchy, but not at Florida State. Many students have appropriately referred to the University Center as the Castle. It is apparent D'Alemberte has become too comfortable in his throne. We need a president who will listen and fight for the interests of students, not one who censors us.

Randy Lucas

Give 'em credit

Editor:

Having read the Feb. 9 *Flambeau*, I noticed there was no section in the editorial for Darts and Laurels. I would like to propose a dart for Jeffrey Knowles (aimed at where it would hurt the most) for all the aggravation and fear he created. He is a very disturbed individual and needs a great deal of psychological counseling. I hope he can get it and I'll say prayers for his rehabilitation.

The laurels should go to the FSU Police for the excellent job they did in quickly apprehending Mr. Knowles. Their performance, as usual, was exemplary. The officers' experienced handling of the case turned a dangerous situation around and helped restore peace of mind and safety to students, faculty and staff at FSU. Sgt. Moat, as head of the investigation, deserves special commendation for spear-heading the tactical maneuvers necessary to apprehend the arsonist.

Laurels should also go to the Tallahassee Fire Department, the Tallahassee Police Department, Leon County Sheriff's Office and FDLE. All these men and women gave up time with their families to hunt the arsonist. We should be grateful for their sacrifice and applaud their dedication and courage.

Mary Powell

COMMENTARY

Our culture of domestic violence

BY BECKA OLIVER
Staff Writer

There are three animal shelters in this country for every one battered woman's shelter.

That is unacceptable.

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services reported that during the 1990-91 fiscal year, 8,806 victims of domestic violence were provided shelter, while more than 2,500 individuals were on waiting lists. In that same year, some 39,000 victims received counseling through domestic violence shelters and programs.

In this country, a battering incident occurs every 15 seconds, according to the FBI. Do the math. That comes to four a minute, 240 an hour, 5,760 a day and 2,102,400 a year. And that number is growing.

Real people. Real bruises.

More than 4,000 women are killed in the U.S. each year at the hands of their batterers. Countless others — the ones some would call "lucky" because they aren't dead — are physically, mentally and spiritually battered, leaving wounds that may heal but will never go away.

The statistics go on and on ... . They provide the numbers that enable shelters to keep their doors open, to provide beds, food and counseling to people of all shapes and sizes who are searching for a way out.

But it is the real stories, the Penny Knowles' and Nicole Brown Simpsons, that breathe life into the numbers. These women who continue to call for help, for relief, until their voices are silenced.

Why did it take the death of a football star's estranged wife, followed by a trial that can only be likened to a three-ring circus, to wake this country up to the very real issue of domestic violence? Only to have that new awareness overshadowed by racial issues and a corrupt police force?

Why did a woman have to be gunned down at a local shopping mall before the media in Tallahassee put domestic violence on the front page? Or featured it on the 6:00 news?

Every day, women in this country wake up and go to bed in fear. They struggle against domestic violence — more appropriately, domestic terrorism — and they are tacitly urged to endure, to carry on, because "it can't be that bad."

For the sake of the children, the family, the status quo, they are told, *don't rock the boat.*

I am in awe of the tremendous courage of these women. The strength they undoubtedly possess.

And yet our society consistently lets them down. We raise little boys to see women as possessions, or trophies, and violence as the solution to any problem. We give them violent toys, and take them to violent (which often goes hand in hand with sexist) movies. All the while reminding them that "boys don't cry, son," and women should be "kept in their places."

These rigid sex roles, imposed by the patriarchy and allowed to thrive by both women and men, support the power and control issues that are central to domestic violence. They reinforce the notion of woman as "property," and make it easier for observers to excuse a batterer's behavior, to walk away from a situation instead of intervening on a woman's behalf.

They allow shotgun-wielding husbands to be bailed out after only one day.

They find football stars who terrorize their wives not guilty.

All of these things are allowed to happen while battered women's shelters fill to capacity, and women no longer feel safe in their own homes.

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NEWS BRIEFS

College Republicans: keep FPIRG out

Florida State University College Republicans are countering the Florida Public Interest Research Group's petition drive to keep their negative checkoff fee with a petition of their own to fight it.

The CR petition drive began on Feb. 19 and will end on March 1. The goal: 2,000 signatures. CR had about 1,600 signatures at its last count and CR Chair Tom Van Hulle said the goal might have already been reached because there are still signatures to count.

Hulle said he plans on meeting with Florida Education Commissioner Frank Brogan in March to discuss presenting the petitions to the Florida Board of Regents.

The BOR complied with a judicial decision that prevents FPIRG from collecting fees through a negative checkoff system, where a student would be assessed the fee, about $3.50, unless the student expresses that he does not wish to pay the fee.

Hazel O'Leary to keynote FAMU convocation

Hazel O'Leary, secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy, will keynote the Feb. 29 convocation at 10 a.m. in Gaither Gymnasium.

As one of three African-Americans on President Bill Clinton's cabinet, she is credited with helping to eliminate secrecy over the nuclear weapons program and opening up the energy department doors wider to the public.

In December 1993, she started the process of declassifying 50 years of Cold War secrecy about the U.S. nuclear weapons programs. Some of the files she opened up included those which chronicled a time in history when the United States performed radiation experiments on human beings.

Summers to speak on Feminism

Christina Hott Sommers, an associate professor of philosophy at Clark University who specializes in contemporary moral theory and the author of *Who Stole Feminism?: How Women Have Betrayed Women*, will give a lecture tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8.

She has written articles for The New Republic, The Wall Street Journal, the Chicago Tribune, The New England Journal of Medicine, The Weekly Standard and other publications. She is also the editor of two ethics textbooks and many other professional papers.

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Even the most loyal of small-store customers will admit to having stopped in, "just to look."

"I have always shopped at smaller stores," said Florida State University graduate Neil Creswick. "I like to know that my money is going to a local business owner, instead of to a big corporate machine. But I've been to the new stores once or twice. I was curious to see what they had to offer."

What does Barnes & Noble have to say about charges that the company is a "predatory corporate machine?"

"There is room in every town we enter for both small and large bookstores," said Craig Kempt, manager of Barnes & Noble. "We go where the market indicates our services are needed.

"In many instances the relationship we have with smaller stores is very symbiotic, with those stores offering services we can't provide," he added. "I am constantly referring people to other stores if we can't help them."

The proof, said Kempt, is in the reception Barnes & Noble has received in Tallahassee.

"In the short time the store has been open, it's doing better than expected," Kempt said. "It's a little too soon to tell, but all signs point to our being very successful. The community has really taken to us."

And so it is left to the customers to decide where their loyalties lie.

"If I'm looking for a greeting card or a gift for someone, I go to a big chain store," said FSU student David Mays. "If I'm looking for a book to read, I go to a small store. I tend to find more interesting things at those."

LeForge agreed.

"I call them the bookstores for people who like to drink coffee, or for people who like to be seen in bookstores," he said. "The people who come in here, the people who are my regular customers, don't have to worry about that. What they're interested in is finding something to read, something to think about.

"This is why I call my bookstore the bookstore for people who like to think about what they read."



Doesn't everyone go to the bookstore for coffee?

Tait from page 1

because many of the senate members were not present during the trial, according to Nickerson.

"I was basically trying to ask (the senate) how they can make an intelligent decision if they weren't in the courtroom because a lot of them are operating on rumors and innuendos," he said.

The lead prosecutor, Nathan Francis, said an appeal by the defense is not surprising.

Many students have a bad outlook on student government, Francis said. And despite the escalated negativity surrounding SG because of the trial, Francis said the trial proved what government is in place for — justice.

"I feel we've done our job and served the students well even though many of them may not understand what was going on," Francis said.

Some senators agreed.

"I would like (the senate) to (impeach Tait)," student senator Geoffrey Payton said.

More than the requisite one-third of the senate voted to send Tait to trial, Payton noted.

Other students have mixed feelings on the decision because they said Tait did some good things for FAMU while he had his reign.

"His recent actions have caused him to be impeached, not because he was a totally bad president, because he did do a lot of good things," said FAMU freshman Earnest White II.

Tait was a forerunner for student education rights while he was president and also worked to make changes on campus for students like parking and their relationship with the administration.

However, this is not the first time Tait has faced the student supreme court at FAMU. He has clashed with the administration over election proceedings and an underground magazine he founded.

Although the administration has not always looked fondly on the dread-locked president, former FAMU administrator Marti Johnson would like to see Tait stay.

Johnson held up signs last week at the trial that said, "Tait is no Nixon." She was an administrator at FAMU for seven years.

"FAMU is a teaching institution, and our job is to teach by example," Johnson said. "Larry is not someone who deserves to be impeached."

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BY ERIC HANSEN
Staff Writer

Tonight the Johnson sisters of 22 Brides combine with the daddy of the surf guitar Dick Dale to make The Moon *the* place for rocking family fun.

22 BRIDES

The 22 Brides actually are four in number now and some of them should actually be called grooms.

The singing sister combination of Carrie and Libby Johnson recently welcomed guitarist John Skehen and drummer Ned Stroh to the New York City based band, thereby adding groovy layers to an already well-honed lyrical sound.

"I think the band is a lot more fun than it was before," guitarist and singer Carrie Johnson said on Sunday.

The siblings share songwriting duties, the results of which few collaborators can match in terms of harmonious music and message.

"I think one of the cool things about being sisters is that there's a lot of ease in accepting what the other brings to the songwriting process," bass player and co-singer Libby Johnson said.

22 Brides' most recent album, *Beakers*, features well-written songs about love, love gone too far, and occasionally a complete lack thereof. "Henry," a song about a boy who sees his mother being raped, is one example of how up-close and personal the album's tracks really can be.

"Lyrically I think we can draw upon stuff from our childhood and every other facet of our lives," Carrie Johnson said.

There are really three songwriting entities in 22 Brides, those being the Johnson sisters together, Carrie by herself, and Libby on her own. The fruits of each writer(s) differ entirely from that of the others and because of it the combined material often flies off in unique directions.

"We're two different people, with two different sets of experiences, even though we're sisters," Libby Johnson said. "I think I focus a little more on the lyrics of my songs rather than chord changes and stuff."

Brides, according to guitarist Carrie Johnson, "actually write songs about liking men."

The stabilizing sound of the guys' background music weaves a consistent thread through the girls' lyrical rollercoaster ride. You never know what sort of highs or lows the next song will bring, but sure enough it's uniformly 22 Brides.

"I find it a breather in the middle of a set to go from a hardcore type of sound to something completely different," Carrie Johnson said. "I think it shows a wider range."

Even with many so-called girl bands on the rampage right now, 22 Brides ably prove there's room for plenty more. Besides, they're smart, much better than most, and, as Carrie added, they, "actually write songs about liking men."



22 BRIDES

DICK DALE

57-year-old guitarist Dick Dale has been plying his racy trade since before the Beach Boys even bought their first surfboards.

His high-speed guitar licks evoke images of gunfights between banditos, longboard surfers dropping in on Hawaiian waves, and, most recently, a battered Bruce Willis wielding a samurai sword.

PBS's extensive documentary, *The History of Rock n' Roll*, has credited him with creating the surf rock and heavy metal genres, while his music received much exposure after being featured on Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction*.

So take a firm hold of your whammy bar, guitar slide on down to The Moon tonight for Dick Dale, and don't forget 22 Brides either — go at 9 p.m.and catch more than just their bouquet. The show is free for FSU students with valid ID thanks to SCE, $5 in advance for non-students, and $6 general at the door.



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Clitaurus Rex and pals Pansy Division at Grand Central tonight

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

"Homocore."

"Queercore."

Pansy Division is among the the gaggle of bands that includes the likes of Team Dresch and Fifth Column that are lumped together under those names due to their open homosexuality, but the music they play transcends labels. You can hear for yourself tonight at Grand Central Cafe when they play after local grrrl-band Clitaurus Rex.



Pansy Division plays Grand Central Cafe tonight with local grrrls Clitaurus Rex.

Pansy Division

The pop-punk group which formed in 1991 plan on performing selections from the four albums Pansy has released including Lookout Records' *Wish I'd Taken Pictures*, it's latest creation.

"Pansy Division's music is both universal, while also being about gay men," Molly Neuman of Lookout Records said, "their music is positive for people who are not homophobic, or racist, or sexist in general — they pretty much cover the spectrum of cool people. A lot of the success that they have gotten has been from young, open-minded punk kids."

Pansy Division is Jon Ginoli, guitarist and singer, Chris Freeman, bassist and singer and the tenth and hopefully final drummer is Dustin Donaldson. The band achieved national fame in 1994, when they opened for Green Day during the tour to promote the *Dookie* album.

"Green Day used to be on the Lookout label," Neuman said, "and the two bands had mutual admiration for each other. Green Day has been very supportive of many bands on Lookout."

A major goal of the band is to reach out to isolated gay youth. *Wish I'd Taken Pictures* features toll-free numbers of organizations and help-lines for gay youth and their parents, as well as safe sex advice.

'Pansy Division's music is a voice that hasn't been heard. Their universal appeal can be a symbol to not just gay kids, but kids who feel isolated in general.'
– M. Neuman

"Since John and Chris grew up in the closet without any real ability to connect with any other gay people, they know the isolation that breeds... for a lot of gay kids this loneliness eventually results in suicide," Neuman said.

"Pansy Division's music is a voice that hasn't been heard," she continued. "Their universal appeal can be a symbol to not just gay kids, but kids who feel isolated in general."

Pansy Division's past albums include *Undressed* (1993), *Deflowered* (1994) and *Pile Up* (1995) as well as numerous single's like *Valentine's Day* — a three-song chunk of vinyl-punk.

After the band tours the U.S. through the end of April they'll be traveling abroad for their first European tour. In the past Pansy has played Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

The band will soon be in the MTV Buzz Bin with the release of their new videos for "Pictures."

Clitaurus Rex

Opening for Pansy Division is Clitaurus Rex, a local three-piece consisting of drummer Honey Hilliard, guitarist Tiffany Joanos and Ashley Grassia who plays bass and provides lead vocals.

Clitaurus Rex first performed at a Halloween party in 1993 to save an old St. Francis Street house from destruction by the city. The C. Rex girls dressed up for the show: Hilliard was decked out as a dead bride, Grassia as a kitty cat, and Joanos as an "Indian."

"You never know what to expect," Hilliard said of seeing C. Rex live. "It's a lot of in-your-face snot rock, but it's all in the name of fun."

Clitaurus Rex met Pansy Division at a Gilman Street concert in San Francisco.

"After the show, we went backstage and met the band," Hilliard said. "We talked to them, gave them our phone number and a big hug — we just kind of clicked.... Before long, their manager called and asked us if we wanted to do a show."

Clitaurus Rex is in the process of putting together a single to be released, as well as marketing their demo tape *Heart Monster*. Tapes can be purchased through the band.

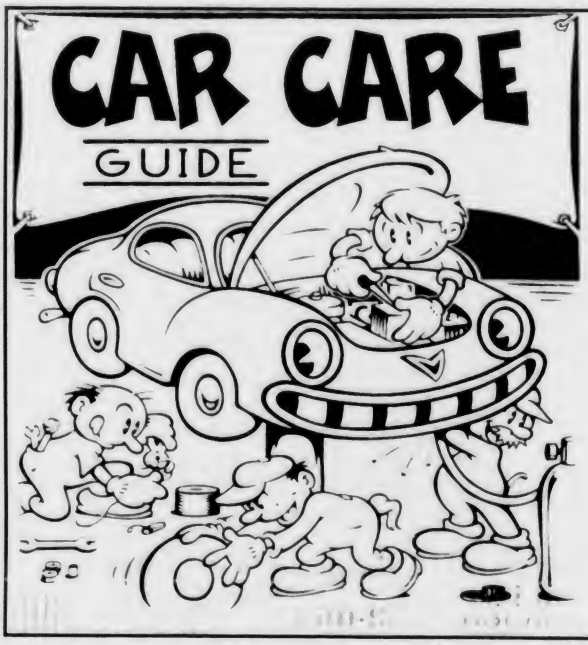
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Sports

Gators go into a feeding frenzy at expense of Lady Seminoles

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The Florida women's basketball team had a very simple plan Monday night against Florida State.

Give the ball to 6-foot-2 center Murriel Page.

The plan worked as the 19th-ranked Lady Gators won the final regular-season contest for both teams, defeating the Lady Seminoles 76-37 before a mixed crowd of 745 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Florida heads into Friday's Southeastern Conference tournament with a 19-7 record while FSU will have a mirrored 7-19 mark going into Thursday's Atlantic Coast Conference play-in game.

"Anytime the Gators and Seminoles tangle, there's the makings for something special," said UF coach Carol Ross. "We wanted to make a statement and I think we did it. Anytime our defense does the talking, we're in pretty good shape."

Monday's 39-point win gives UF the season sweep of the Seminoles, having defeated FSU 74-56 in December. The loss also drops FSU to 0-8 against ranked teams.

An early 16-2 run was all the Gators needed to keep control of the outcome. During the eight-minute stretch, the scoreboard went from FSU ahead 2-0 to UF up 16-4.

Page had 10 of those 16 Lady Gator points.

At halftime, the Seminoles trailed 34-19.

"Most of my points came when they doubled DeLisha (Milton)," said Page, who made 12 of 18 field-goal attempts. "My teammates saw me one-on-one on the weak side and got me the ball."

UF then had a 14-0 run early in the second that extended its lead to 53-25 with 11:30 left.

With eight minutes remaining in the game, Page had the same number of points (27) as FSU.

The Lady Seminoles finished with 32 turnovers, double the number of field goals they made (16).

"Florida has a tremendous defense, probably the best we've faced all year," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors. "Their defense certainly took our minds off running our offense. I told the team (after the game) that we absolutely put ourselves in that position."

Wendy Hampton was the only FSU player in double figures, finishing with 10 points. FSU's leading scorer, senior forward Carla Williams, was held to just seven.

UF had two other players finish in double figures, Milton and Chanda Stebbins each had 10.

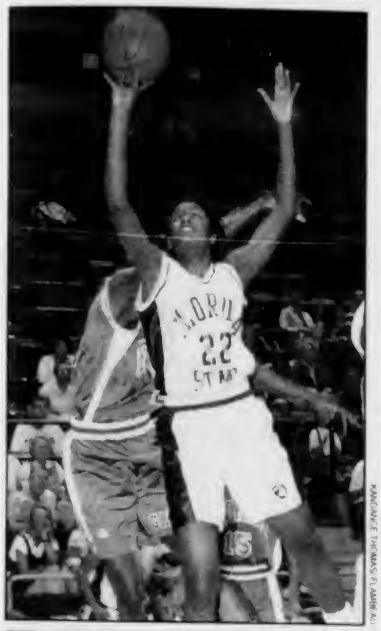
Florida's duo of Page and Milton accounted for 37 points and 18 rebounds, while FSU could counter with only 19 points and 15 boards from the conglomeration of Hampton, Lysa Moorefield, Latrice McLin and Kristy White.

"It doesn't do us any good to dwell on this last game," said Hampton.

FSU plays No. 8-seed Georgia Tech Thursday to determine which team will face top-seed and ninth-ranked Virginia — the ACC's regular-season champ.

Despite the season's second-lowest output of the season, Meadors is optimistic about the Seminoles chances against the Yellow Jackets, one of ACC two teams FSU beat this season.

"Georgia Tech's going be a tremendous battle," she said. "Now we've got to put this (loss) behind us."



Carla Williams found going down low tough all night. The senior forward, who was playing her final game as a member of Florida State, had a season-low seven points in the 76-37 blowout loss to Florida.

PHOTO BY THOMAS FLAMBEAU

Williams' final game at home ends on loud note

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor



Carla Williams

A victory against cross state rival Florida, the nation's 19th-ranked team in women's basketball, would have been a great ending for Florida State forward Carla Williams' career.

Unfortunately, the Lady Gators weren't willing to falter beating the Seminoles for the second time this season and the 28th time since the series began in 1980.

Williams had led the Lady Seminoles in scoring, rebounding and free throw shooting all season long, but the defensive intensity and size of the UF backcourt was too much for the Graceville native to bear.

"She (Williams) was outsized," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors. "We got away with it a few times this season, but not (Monday) night."

Williams managed to score just seven points (only two in the second half) and grab five rebounds, her lowest output in both categories of the season.

"I have no regrets even though it (the game) didn't turn out the way I had hoped," said Williams. "It's been fun here and I'm happy with my choice."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Joanne Woodward, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, actor Grant Show, presidential daughter Chelsea Clinton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creative flair and practical know-how attract positive feedback. Avoid taking risks with other people's money; rely on experts' advice. Behind the scenes developments prove lucky for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep spending under control. Positive influences help you solve a personal problem. Evening could be the happiest time of the day. Nurture romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the lead today and get things going just the way you planned. Some interesting developments will take place this afternoon. Find ways to economize. You want more money coming in than going out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to change your plans. A loved one's needs outweigh your own. Put your interests on hold and lend a hand. Friends offer to help out in an emergency. Show your heartfelt appreciation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Guard against mix-ups which could result in annoyance or extra expense. Keep pushing a pet cause while you have access to prominent people. Voice your gratitude if friends show you a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your partner or closest friend holds the key to settling a dispute. An increase in financial activity is indicated. Accept what cannot be helped. You need to learn from your mistakes, then move on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Higher-ups take notice when you showcase your talents. Learn from a parent's experiences. Friends are eager to get together and celbrate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nove. 21): A misplaced item is found in old clothing or behind a piece of furniture. Keep a diary of important family events. Be supportive of relatives who have dedicated their lives to a noble cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A brainstorming session with allies could result in a clever idea or useful agreement. Turn your attention to your private life. Lovers will see eye-to-eye.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Yor enthusiasm is contagious now. Others are ready to help you do good works! Take someone's "friendly advice" with a grain of salt. Trust your strong inner voice. A love relationship will gradually deepen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A music program or holistic health treatment captures your attention. Maintain your composure even if coworkers get hot under the collar. All bets are off where a business deal is concerned. Avoid watching the clock.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A discussion which could have far-reaching effects, should not be postponed. A parent greatly influences your thoughts and actions. Someone's romantic intentions need to be clarified. Accept well-intentioned advice with good grace.

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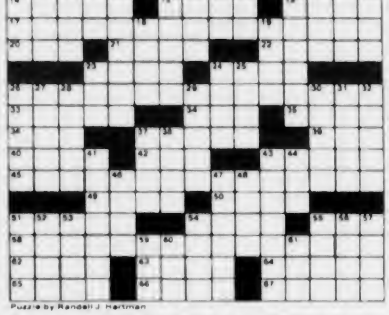
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1 Start of an auctioneer's appeal
6 Fairy tales
10 Stump
14 Moving about
15 ___ Stanley Gardner
16 Bobcats of college football
17 1983 De Niro role
20 Mississippi
21 Lament
22 Meth-___amphetamine
23 Tobacco sundry
24 Sinatra
26 1987 Sidney Lumet drama
33 Petite's opposite
34 Losing My Religion" rock group
35 Birch or larch
36 Bambi's aunt
37 Bridge feats
38 Fed. air quality org.
40 Book after John
42 Charged particle
43 More sensible
48 1951 Hepburn-Bogart adventure
49 Mortgage
50 Magician Henning
51 Like a $3 bill
54 Arias
55 Soupy Sales's forte
58 1995 kids' film
62 Shoebox datum
63 Green land
64 Charlie Chaplin persona
65 Rime
66 ___ and crafts
67 Wimp

DOWN

1 Field entrance
2 Govt. watchdog grp.
3 Road to ancient Rome
4 Suffix with beat or peace
5 Pained look
6 Smooth musically
7 Fe, in chemistry
8 One with a Claus in his contract?
9 "Wait a ___!"
10 Purse item
11 Korea's Syngman ___
12 Gofer
13 Hopalong Cassidy portrayer William ___
14 Rocket's front
19 Bone: Prefix
23 Our lang.
24 Detail
26 ___ law (electricity principle)
26 Skirt fold
27 Ponderosa, e.g.
28 More than peeved
29 Coin in Cannes
30 Dancer Castle
31 "Dances With Wolves" home
32 Pine (for)
37 Equine parent
38 Cut of beef
41 Private: often
43 Looks into the sun, e.g.
44 Sept. predecessor
46 Boxer's weapon
47 Embellishes
48 ___-me-tangere
61 Gala
62 Mishmash
63 Sphinx site
64 Barbecue bar, e.g.
65 Like ___ in a pod
66 Tenets
67 Spot
68 Grassland
69 Step up
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ence Player of the Week honor, after the 6-footer averaged 23 points and 7.5 boards in FSU's upset victory of North Carolina 73-64 and loss to N.C. State 78-64 and a nomination for all-ACC honors.

"I didn't expect to lead the team in scoring and rebounding," said Williams. "I did expect to guide the team and lead the team on the floor."

This week going in to competition, Williams was No. 1 in the ACC for points scored with 272, after scoring eight double-doubles, including 26 points and 13 rebounds against Clemson on Jan. 7. Williams has 13 career double-doubles. She also scored in double figures in 23-of-26 games this season for FSU.

The management information systems major was ranked third in the conference in free throw shooting prior to Monday night's at 78-percent.

Leading the team in points, rebounds and free throw percentage is only an extra that Williams bring to the young Lady Seminole team. Her goal is to make an impress on her teammates.

"I hope that this (game) was a learning experience (for them)," Williams said. "I just wanted to help out any way I could."

Williams' backcourt mate Lysa Moorefield was greatful for the help, support and motivation Williams gave.



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Carla Williams (with flowers) was honored before the game as her mother and other family members posed for pictures.

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CITY '96 ELECTION

Bailey takes Herman

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

In the sleeper race of 1996, retired police officer John Paul Bailey beat incumbent City Commissioner Penny Shaw Herman with just less than 16 percent of city voters turning up at the polls Tuesday.

"I knocked on a lot of doors, and met a lot of people who felt that I would do a better job," said Bailey, after discovering he had unseated one-term Commissioner Herman.

"Now I'm going to take a nap," he added. "I take that back, first I'm going to celebrate a little bit, then I'm going to take a nap."

Just 12,671 of Tallahassee's 81,305 (15.58 percent) registered voters made it to the polls. That's the second lowest turnout total in city history — the primary election was the lowest on record.

Bailey, carrying about a half a dozen roses to give Herman, showed up at the City Commission chambers of City Hall well before the media and other spectators.

"This is definitely exciting," said the newcomer to politics.

Herman, who was accompanied by family, friends and campaign manager Mark Miller, said she didn't know what went wrong for her campaign. She was displeased with the turnout and sparse media coverage of the campaign, but said she didn't know if that caused her to lose.

"I'm looking forward to doing other things," Herman said. "The commission has been time consuming, but I feel grateful for having served the community for four years."

Results began trickling in only seven minutes after the polls had closed. As they came in, Bailey and Herman exchanged leads until the 25-year veteran of the Tallahassee Police Department far outdistanced Herman.

John Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Party, said Bailey won the student precincts, the inner-city and black communities and even the Killearn Estates area.

"About the only places Herman did win were the Blair Stone neighborhoods," Ausman said.



Herman accepts roses from Bailey, and thanks him for a clean race.

Ausman said he and the Democrats called to offer Herman help with her campaign, but that Herman would not return his phone calls.

"I'm not crying crocodile tears," he said. "It's pretty bad when you have a public servant who can't even return a phone call."

Herman said Ausman, not the local Democratic Party, offered to help with her campaign.

As usual, the predominantly student precincts had among the lowest turnouts in the city. At Florida A&M University's grand ballroom site, 58 (3.43 percent) of 1,692 eligible votes were cast. Turnout was even lower at Florida State University's Salley Hall, where 12 (1.79 percent) of 669 potential votes were made.

Today's the day to pick new prez

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University students only need a student ID, and maybe an umbrella to vote in today's student body presidential election.

Polls for the expected rainy-day election will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. According to the National Weather Service, temperatures will be in the mid to upper 70s today with a 30 percent chance of rain. All students with a valid FSU ID can vote.

The three tickets competing for student body president and vice president are the Tribe Party's Pat Toole and James Keim, Vision's Jen Lingo and Martin Laws, and O.N.L.Y.'s Liza Park and Wayne Messam.

Also, two referendums will appear on the ballot. Those referendums ask whether or not senior class council elections should be held in the spring or fall, and if FSU senate president and pro-tempore should be elected each fall and spring semesters. Two candidates, Ivannia Zamora and Ken Pedraza, are also running unopposed for positions on the board of directors of the Hispanic Student Union.

Students can vote at 12 polls including Alumni Village, Bellamy, Leach, Business, Diffenbaugh, Carothers, Engineering, Fine Arts, Law, Music, Stone and the Union. Students on the Panama City campus had the opportunity to vote Monday.

Supervisor of elections John Cushma said he's expecting roughly 4,000 students to vote, which is a high turnout. And the candidates have said they plan on campaigning up until the last minute.

"We'll be everywhere on campus to let everyone know our concern is FSU, not just one group of people," said Toole of Tribe.

O.N.L.Y. will remind students it was founded on diversity, professionalism and ethics, Park said. "We'll be continuing what we've been doing all week, meeting students, finding out what their concerns are," she said.

Vision presidential hopeful Jen Lingo said her mission for election day is to students know Vision is working for them. "We want to make sure everyone knows we are out to help students and hear what they want us to do for them," Lingo said. "We want them to know we appreciate the votes so we can start working for them."



The presidential candidates: (left to right) the Vision Party's Jen Lingo, O.N.L.Y.'s Liza Park and Tribe's Pat Toole.

Tait keeps job, faces a cold student senate

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Despite escaping impeachment by his curly dreads, Florida A&M University student body president Larry Tait said Tuesday his vision of student empowerment remains the same.

"The whole (vision for the campus) two years ago was an empowered campus: Students who realize that they own the university and it's their responsibility to get out of it what they want," Tait said in his office Tuesday. "I think that by the time April 27th (election day) rolls around there will be enough students who have an understanding of that (vision) to carry on what (James and I) wanted."



Tait says he knows some senate will not work with him.

The student senate voted Monday night to allow Tait to continue with his vision of student empowerment by serving out the remainder of his term.

The student supreme court found him guilty Monday of not fulfilling his presidential duties and for not being enrolled in school. They found him not guilty of taking a student government van to New York without permission and trying to receive compensation for his presidential duties.

After the verdict, FAMU's senate saved Tait from being the first president in FAMU's history to be impeached. Now, many of the senators who put Tait on the stand don't have anything to say about it.

"I'm over it," one senator said as she walked out of an office in FAMU's student government office.

Tait's vice president, Cornelia Sha'Ron James, doesn't have anything to say either.

James and Tait have not spoken

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IN BRIEF

Florida A&M University

AN ACADEMIC ARENA FOR WOMEN: From Dreams to Reality, the First National Conference presented by the FAMU Center for Equity and Cultural Diversity and the FAMU Commission on the Status of Women, takes place today through March 2. Hazel O'Leary, U.S. Secretary of Energy, gives the keynote address Thursday at 10 a.m. during the opening convocation in Lee Gathers Gym. Call 599-3430.

Florida State University

SIGMA CHI IOTA hosts "Grass Roots" March 9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Call 653-2677.

STROZIER holds a LUIS workshop 3:4:30 today. Call 644-3019.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Dillards tonight 312 Union.

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GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT offers lecture and demonstration of "How to create Your Own WWW Homepage" Thursday 104 Carraway 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Call 644-8423.

FSU DIETETIC ASSOCIATION has a guest speaker and meets to discuss T-shirts and shelter project 8:30 tonight 107 Carraway.

UMOJA GOSPEL CONCERT is 7 tonight Moore Auditorium. Today is UMOJA T-shirt day. T-shirts are available for purchase from the FSU Minority Business Society. Call 425-8304.

"THE ZANITA KING SHOW" will be taped in front of Moore Auditorium from noon to 1 p.m. today. Be there at 11:30 a.m.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO and Kappa Alpha Psi host a "Tub Row" under Party 9 p.m. to midnight tonight. Call 425-1335.

MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS has applications for Summer Enrichment Program counselors at 3800 University Center. Deadline is March 7. Call 644-1677.

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Mexico asks U.S. and Cuba to negotiate

BY PHILIP TRUE
San Antonio Express-News

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican Foreign Ministry wants to calm the war of words between the United States and Cuba over the island nation's downing of two civilian airplanes.

Mexico is calling for a resolution of differences "through the means of dialogue and negotiation."

"Mexico is always looking for a peaceful solution to issues," said Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Jeannete Brousset on Tuesday. "We are pacifistic in our approach to foreign policy."

Mexico's position, outlined in a statement Monday night, is that of a good neighbor that maintains full relations with both countries.

"Because of that, Mexico calls upon the governments of Havana and Washington to find a prompt solution to this dispute through the means of dialogue and negotiation, in strict accord with international law," the bulletin states.

The dispute erupted on Saturday after two Miami-based civilian aircraft piloted by Cuban Americans from a group called Brothers to the Rescue were shot down near Cuban territorial waters by Cuban jet fighters.

Mexico called it a "grave risk for stability and peace in our most immediate geographic zone."

Brousset said Mexico is not taking sides in the affair, but rather is pushing for a lessening of tensions and a quick resolution.

"The communique is a neutral, balanced document that simply is asking that we not fall into extreme positions," Brousset said.

Despite Washington's 35-year feud with Fidel Castro, which has included a trade and tourism embargo, Mexico and many other Latin countries have continued to trade with Cuba.

The idea of a broader trade embargo against Cuba worries Mexico, Brousset said.

Some provisions contained in the proposed Helms-Burton Act would sanction third-party countries like Mexico that do business with the United States and Cuba.

Mexico, along with the foreign ministers of several Caribbean countries, expressed its opposition to the Helms-Burton Act in June 1995 "because it violates international law, the most basic principles of the elements of regional cohabitation and universally recognized practices of international trade," Brousset said.

Israelis demand crackdown

New York Times News Service

JERUSALEM (NYT) — Palestinian police rounded up scores of Islamic militants Tuesday in the West Bank and Gaza, but the Israeli military chief met with Yasser Arafat in the evening to tell the Palestinian leader face to face that this time Israel expected a real crackdown.

In another development, police in Jerusalem again revised their judgment of an incident in which an Arab-American plowed into a group of people at a pick-up point, killing a woman and injuring 22, and said it looked like a deliberate attack.

The driver, Ahmed Abdul-Hamid Hamideh, was shot dead at the scene by armed Israeli settlers.

Police first announced the incident as a terrorist attack, then said it was probably an accident. On Tuesday, after further investigations at the site and after newspaper accounts describing Hamideh as a man who fervently embraced Islam in recent months, police said that, in all probability, the driver intentionally drove into the crowd.

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Gee, Let's Play War

The silly relationship between the U.S. and Cuban governments needs changing if we hope to avoid more unfortunate altercations such as the shooting down on Saturday of two civilian aircraft near Havana.

The destroyed aircraft were piloted by Miami's anti-Castro group Brothers to the Rescue, which enjoys making sorties from Florida to Cuba to drop its propaganda over the island.

But the Cuban military doesn't welcome such unsolicited visits, and apparently sent some Cuban MiG-29s out to do a little live-target practice on the Brothers' Cessna 337s after they flew a bit too close to Havana.

Whether or not the air-to-air missile attack took place over international waters remains an open question.

In any case, four Brothers are now presumed dead. The incident has led to an outcry from much of Florida's Cuban-American community, as well as U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, for President Clinton to retaliate against Castro's government.

Heeding their call, Clinton has already figured out some way to tighten the U.S. economic embargo that has been in place since the Bay of Pigs days of the early '60s. And once again we hear the stale calls for a U.S. invasion of Cuba.

But these sorts of sanctions undermine efforts at promoting stability between our two nations.

They also invite other, communist-inclined countries to exert more influence than necessary as regards policy toward the only communist economy in the western hemisphere. China, Russia and others have already held up a United Nation's motion to "strongly condemn" the shooting — they'd rather see the U.N. "deplore" the run-in.

Before Saturday it almost appeared as if Cuba might develop the pretense of a workable relationship with powers such as the United States and the European Community, which has been seeking greater economic cooperation with Cuba.

Greater ties would probably boost Cuba's economy, reducing the incentive of Cubans to float on inner tubes and the like across the 90-mile strip of water that separates the States from Cuba.

An enhanced relationship also reduces the threat of attacks similar to Saturday from happening in the future.

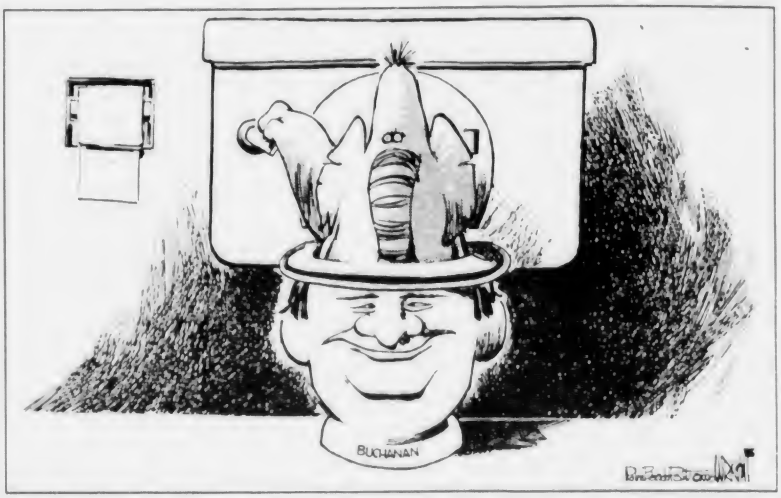
After all, what threat does Castro represent to warrant the economic and political inefficiencies that the United States insists on maintaining, despite increasing opposition from the European Community and other entities throughout the world?

U.S. policy toward Cuba has been riddled with no-brainers ever since Teddy Roosevelt did his thing there in the early days of this century. The Bay of Pigs debacle, which sought to topple Castro when Jack Kennedy was president, represented another imperialistic spell of dizziness.

Let's learn from the past and treat the people of Cuba with greater respect, instead of inflicting them with more embargoes, sanctions and poor diplomacy.

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LETTERS

Don't penalize for learning

Editor:

A number of faculty and students have expressed concern over the micro-management of the university's curriculum (particularly in the area of liberal studies) by the Legislature and the Board of Regents. What is equally disturbing (and a sad commentary on the impact of higher education on the minds of members of the Legislature) is the policy of penalizing students who would take courses other than those required for their major and, or graduation. How awful! Are we to be high-priced technical schools? I have a suggestion. Instead of charging higher tuition rates for those "extra" hours, let us encourage students to be better educated and better prepared for the 21st century by reducing the tuition on all courses taken beyond, let us say, 126 hours. How imaginative! How positive! How appropriate to honor learning! The undergraduate years were never meant to be a hyphen between high school and a job or graduate school. They were never meant to be hurried through so we can get on with the important things in life. Nonsense! The undergraduate years (3,4,5, or whatever) are unique and lay the groundwork for life. Don't rush students through their last golden opportunity to spread their intellectual wings before specialization, jobs and society reduce their freedom to soar!

Stephen S. Winters
Professor Emeritus

Vigil for Brothers to the Rescue

Editor:

On Feb. 24, the Cuban military made the most provocative attack on the United States since the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. The destruction of two unarmed planes, which were found to be traveling over international waters at the time of the incident, has been considered a brutal act of terrorism and war on behalf of the Cuban government.

The two Cessna planes and the four civilians who operated them were part of "Brothers to the Rescue," a volunteer organization which patrols the Florida Straits in search of Cuban rafters en route to the states in quest of freedom. The organization, headed by the Bay of Pigs veteran Jose Basulto, had made previous gutsy attempts to reach Cuban citizens by dropping thousands of anti-Castro leaflets over Havana in recent months.

The attack came as a shocking blow to the Cuban exile community, which is now mourning the losses of Armando Alejandre, Jr., Carlos Costa, Mario de la Pena and Pablo Morales — the four civilians killed in Saturday's incident. The fact that "Brothers to the Rescue" is a non-violent organization whose honorable intentions and acts of courage have transpired all political and social barriers within the Cuban exile community has retueled the anger of many who are hoping for swift action from the Clinton administration.

In light of this devastating incident, the Hispanic Student Union of Florida State University would like to extend its sympathies to the families of these victims, and express our hope that these deaths will not prove to be in vain. We salute the peaceful actions of "Brothers to the Rescue," an organization which has symbolized hope and camaraderie throughout the five years of its existence.

HSU suggests that this incident is one that should touch us all, as it represents a challenge to the ideals of freedom and justice. We hope this brutal and unjustifiable act does not dim the hopes of those committed to fighting oppression and injustice, but rather retuels their desire to continue the struggle. The assassination of four unarmed civilians who had volunteered their time for a peaceful cause is merely an example of the effects of brutality and oppression, both of which we as educated and responsible citizens should work to annihilate.

On behalf of the Hispanic Latino community at Florida State, HSU urges all to join us in honoring these four men and their cause in a vigil on Thursday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. on the steps of Moore Auditorium. In the spirit of hope and determination needed to face the struggles ahead, we fervently hope these deaths have not been in vain.

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Potter and Amnesty

Editor:

I was not shocked about the Football State administration's response to Mr. Potter's critical letter. I was even going to write a letter about it, but others have already covered all the worthwhile topics. I am pleased D'Alemberte has apologized for his intimidation of Mr. Potter and free speech. I am saddened Mr. Potter has sworn never to write another letter to the editor. Perhaps he would like to join us at Amnesty International. We meet Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center to write letters in support of Amnesty "Prisoners of Conscience." These are folks who peacefully expressed critical words about those in power but ended up in jail or prison, as happened in our country before our "bill of rights" applied to all persons — not just artificial [illegible]

Tom Baxter

Student punished for sending E-mail bomb to White House

BY MIKE HUREWITZ
Albany Times Union

ALBANY, N.Y. — It was a curious hybrid of the information superhighway meets grassroots protest. But the protester picked the wrong target.

A Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute student, angry over new telecommunications laws, has been punished with "serious" disciplinary action for sending a so-called e-mail bomb to the White House.

E-mail bombs are an "explosion" of words sent over the Internet and designed to tie up the mail facilities of the recipient, according to experts in the field.

The illicit communication sent over RPI's Internet system was a repetitive message mailed in early February around the time the federal government enacted controversial restrictions on Internet content.

It was an apparent protest against the restrictions included in the Telecommunications Act of 1996, RPI spokeswoman Nancy Connell said Monday.

Both Connell and a spokesman for the White House said the message failed to tie up the White House's so-called home page on the World Wide Web.

"The person who is monitoring or answering the e-mail at the White House saw the e-mail message come and sent a message back here saying, 'We've got this repetitive message coming in and would like you to stop it,' Connell said.

"Personnel in our technical services division traced the sender," she said. "We got notified about noontime and the student was off the system by the end of the day."

There were widespread calls over the Internet to protest President Clinton's signing of the act, including the temporary shutdown of the home pages that constitute the starting points for exploring Internet sites.

The incident at RPI, Connell said, "was a student responding to some of the messages on the Internet this day, saying, 'Protest this to the White House.' The White House received this kind of response from many sources that day."

Connell declined to specify the date of the incident, the name of the student or the nature of the disciplinary action. She said all school disciplinary proceedings are confidential.

According to one report, the e-mail bomb, at least in part, repeated the so-called "seven dirty words" that form the core of a landmark 1978 federal broadcasting ban. The words were used by comedian George Carlin in his continuing campaign against censorship of the airwaves.

Stanton McCandlish, a spokesman for a non-profit group battling the federal Internet restrictions, said he dislikes the term e-mail bomb because it wrongly suggests danger and destructiveness. At worst, he said, it causes only temporary inconvenience.

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Arts/ Features

Southern Shakespeare Festival '96 update

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Southern Shakespeare Festival co-founder Michael Trout announced Monday that inaugural events will run April 19-21 1996 at the Capitol Commons in downtown Tallahassee.

"A theater staff including local actors, a Russian director and British nationals will perform 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' In addition, a Renaissance festival will be held during the days prior to each performance. Features include Renaissance food, jazz, folk and classical music, jugglers, madrigal singers, and fencing.

"It's an international production featuring international artists and a Renaissance Festival with arts and artisans, magicians, acrobats," Trout said. He added that this festival, accessible to southern Georgia and northern Florida, was established to bring professional theater to this community.

Mayor Scott Maddox said at the conference that Tallahasseans and nearby communities should take advantage of the festival's dramatic production, the simultaneous Renaissance fair, and the newly designed Capitol Commons "paid for by your tax dollars."

"This festival is a clear indication of Tallahassee's commitment to art and culture, as well as to enjoying art and culture in downtown Tallahassee," Maddox said.

Before the news conference stu-

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Art, art and more art: three new shows open

BY AMRI KUMCHAK
Staff Writer

Nature's splendor, sculptural contagirations, and fantasy figures are the themes of three art shows that opened last weekend around town.

At the LeMoyne Art Foundation, an exhibit titled "The Force That Blooms the Flower" combines the works of three North Florida artists whose works coincidentally center around the common theme of nature.

D. Langford Kuhn, an artist from Live Oak, contributed some of her ceramic works — inspired by southern flora and fauna — to the show which runs through March 24.

"The force that blooms the flower drives my work. Each piece is a tapestry reflecting my intoxication with the teeming lushness of southern landscape," Kuhn said.

Timothy Andrus and Meredith McKinney also have works displayed in the show. In his works, Andrus attempts to capture the life-giving aspect of light in nature. McKinney focuses on flowers, and presents them separated from their envi-

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March 27	UJA Freedom Fest '96 -- Russian Jewry
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March 31	Bagel Brunch at Hillel with LGBSU

For More Information Contact:
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Tallahassee Homegrown: local music at Downunder

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Homegrown faves Nel Aspinal, Bottlenose and Bender will play the Club Downunder Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in a show free with valid FSU ID thanks to SCT.

If that wasn't enough, The Amazing Lee's Invaders from a Forbidden Planet open for Arden Newsome March 30.

SCT promises more college-scene local shows later this semester.

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ronment in order "to bring forth (their) unique subtle qualities."

"Claybodies" Bil Myers' show at the Oglesby Gallery, highlights his current clay works, which are primarily vessels based on organic forms.

In conjunction with Myers' exhibition, the FSU Sculpture Club has approximately 15 works on display comprised of various materials including plaster, bronze, steel, cast iron, fibers, wood, and found objects. The exhibit is open through March 8.

Among the works are creations by Charles Hook, an art professor at FSU, and Darby Smith, an FSU art student. Made from steel and cast iron, Hook's conglomeration of battle axes and other weapons is Celtic inspired. Smith used plaster to depict Ophelia's head as she bobs in the stream that is the scene of her suicide.

Tapestries, large wood constructions, and mixed media pieces are all part of Harriet Bell's exhibit at the Marsha Orr Contemporary Art Gallery. Characters from her children's books, like the fanciful Mr. Floot and Diva — an opera singer untailingly surrounded by birds — provided the creative energy for Bell's works. With a move to England planned for the spring, this is one Bell's last local shows. You can view Bell's art through March 29.

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dents from Ruediger Elementary attended a mini-performance on the Capital Commons' grounds.

Trout recited sonnets and a contact juggler and a herald (trumpeter) performed. Trout told the students about Shakespeare and asked for costume ideas for his "Shakespeare Man" persona.

According to Tiffany Hewitt-Brown, the SSI Renaissance coordinator, "Shakespeare Man" will be visiting local schools this spring to interact with students about Shakespeare and theater.

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Walker from page 12

leader to pull through the tournament — junior guard Delicia "Sugar Bear" Walker.

"There are points when (Walker) will lift the intensity of the entire team by getting up in somebody's face," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer.

The hyperactive, lead-by-example style Walker displays convinced players of the men's team to dub her "Sugar Bear," because she often seems as if she's had too much sugar.

Although Walker was not named to either All-conference first or second teams this year, there is no question who is FAMU's leader.

"Every class has a class clown," said roommate Sedrena Reed. "It's her planned technique to be hyper but she knows how far to go. She's not going to push that yet."

Delicia was known since high school to be a quarterback at the point guard position," said Reed, who assumed has witnessed Walker's maturation over the past three years.

The role of the quarterback in football is to distribute the ball and run the offense. As point guard for the Rattlerettes, Walker has seen her yearly assist total over 90 in each season. She had 102 her freshman year when she was named to the conference all-Rookie team and now 104 this season as a junior.

But Farmer believes there is still more to come the Atlanta native who was her high school MVP three years in a row.

"When I brought her in, she was driving (the lane), but she's gone away from that," said Farmer. "She can be one of the best point guards to come through here, in that role."

As of late, Walker has seen a lot of minutes at shooting guard with the injury to Karmen Gadsden and emergence of freshman point guard Glenda Lee.

At the beginning of the year Farmer said that she witnessed Walker taking Glenda under her wing, putting her arm around her and encouraging her.

All of that encouragement has paid off as Lee has been able to step into the point guard role and not miss a beat, helping the Rattlerettes turn a three-game winning streak into a 15-game winning streak.

Perhaps none of which would have been possible were it not for Walker's versatility to move into the shooting guard position.

At 5-foot-7, Lee was not a feasible solution for the two-guard spot. Walker, who stands 5-foot-5, did not seem a likely candidate, but was able to step in and fill the role for the Rattlerettes.

"(Delicia) has a lot of leadership qualities on and off the court and she puts them on me and that just makes me better," said Lee.

On-the-court pressures are obvious.

This season Walker had to step forth and till the void left by the departure of two guards (White and Williams), the injury of another (Gadsden), and the injury to the team's second-leading scorer Angela McPhaul, who was out for 13 games.

Add to that the responsibility of grooming Lee and the looming pressure of the team's goal of winning 20 regular-season games and repeating as conference champions.

But she did it. FAMU even held off Howard (17-9, 13-3) for the No. 1 seed in the tournament.

Now consider off-the-court pressures. As a freshman Walker's friend, role model and high-school basketball coach Theresa Ross passed away, never getting the opportunity to see Walker play in the NCAA tournament.

"I like me, she was a physical education major, a good athlete," Walker said of Ross. "I want to emulate her. She was a good teacher, a great person to be with. I could talk to her anytime."

The straw that was supposed to break Walker's back came earlier this season. Walker missed FAMU's clash with Tuskegee in order to attend her mother's funeral.

Mrs. Walker, who was responsible for her daughter choosing FAMU, succumbed to cancer days after Thanksgiving. She missed out on the junior guard's 11-point per game seasonal average.

FAMU dedicated that game to Walker and her mother, winning in its best outing of the season, offensively and defensively, 104-48.

"(This season) has always been dedicated to my mom," said Walker. "Now that she's gone, it's making me stronger, more focused on the things I have to do."

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— Walker on the effects her mother's death has had.

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Another important game for Seminoles

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Has Florida State turned the proverbial corner on its way to a decent showing in the upcoming Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament?

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins thinks so.

'They know that night in and night out, if you don't come to play, you're going to get spanked.'
—FSU coach Pat Kennedy

Seminoles' coach Pat Kennedy is optimistic.

Both will get a better idea tonight in the Civic Center when the two teams meet at 8 p.m.

FSU (13-11, 5-9 in the ACC) is coming off an 84-80 upset of North Carolina Saturday, while the Yellow Jackets (18-10, 11-3) have positioned themselves atop the league with an overtime win against North Carolina State.

"I think Florida State has turned it around," Cremins said. "They are playing extremely well. Of course, they had the great win in Chapel Hill. They just look like a different team."

Different team or not, the Seminoles are still the same group that lost in Atlanta by 21 to the same Tech team that has won its last five contests.

Three of those games have needed overtime to determine a victor.

The Seminoles, though, are currently solidified as the No. 8 team in the ACC, good for an invitation to the tournament play-in game against the Wolfpack.

A win tonight, on the other hand, would tie Virginia for seventh.

The Cavaliers' final ACC game is March 2 at Maryland, the same site of FSU's finale March 4.

"The toughness of the kids comes from the toughness of the league," Kennedy said during the ACC coaches' Tuesday teleconference. "They know that night in and night out, if you don't come to play, you're going to get spanked.

FSU has taken its share of paddlings (five losses by 11 points or more), but Tech got most of its losses out of the way before conference play began.

At one point, the Yellow Jackets were 6-7 after defeats to Mount St. Mary's, Bradley and Santa Clara.

Georgia Tech, with three starters scoring at least 13 points per game, is now ready for the stretch run.

"Georgia Tech probably has one of the best perimeter games in the country," Kennedy said. "When you put (Stephon) Marbury, (Drew) Barry and (Matt) Harping together they're just a very difficult trio to defend.

"It reminds me of the Kenny Anderson-Dennis Scott group they had a few years ago.

As a true freshman, Marbury leads the team with an average of 18.8 points per contest.

Red-shirt senior Barry likely will finish atop the ACC in assists for the third-straight year, while Harping remains the catalyst of the offense with his 18.5 points and 8.6 rebounds per contest.

SPORTS NOTES

Tallahassee Community College sophomore point guard Kerry Thompson was unanimously named the Panhandle Conference Player of the Year Monday.

Thompson, who averaged 19.3 points and four steals per game for the 26-3 Eagles, is the second TCC player to earn the honor, joining Jason Cipolla (1994) as the other recipient.

Also, coach Mike Gillespie was named the conference's Coach of the Year after leading the Eagles to a 10-2 league mark and a No. 6 national ranking.

FSU rugby falls

The Florida State rugby team lost to the Fort Rucker (Ala.) squad 21-5 this past weekend. FSU drops to 3-2 this season.

FSU's lone try was scored by forward Phil Schnyder.

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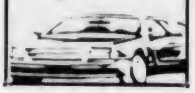
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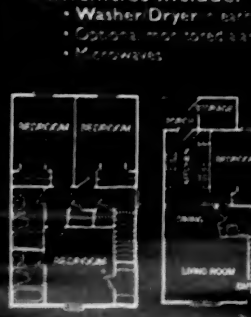
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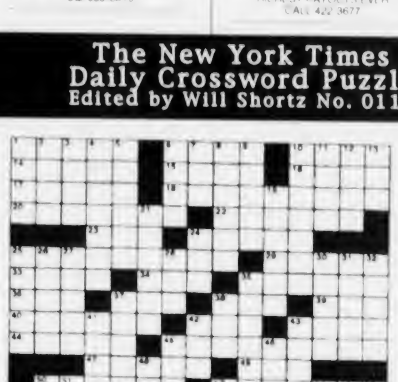
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Sports

Rattlerettes set to defend MEAC title

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

Today the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference Tournament opens up at the Civic Center and the Florida A&M Rattlerettes will attempt to defend their conference title beginning with first-round opponent Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Last year FAMU finished with a 24-6 overall record after departing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Before receiving the program's only NCAA invitation, the Rattlerettes won the MEAC regular-season title and tournament under the strength of senior guard and MEAC Player of the Year, Natalie White.

That was then, and this is now.

White is gone, and so is Monika Williams, who received significant playing time at the other guard spot. So now the FAMU (20-6 overall, 14-2 in the MEAC) looks to a new

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Delicia Walker is a big reason why FAMU won the conference regular-season title. The junior guard averaged over 11 points and four assists per game.

FAMU's losing streak to FSU reaches 65

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida State softball team extended its winning streak to 65 straight over crosstown rival Florida A&M with an 8-0 victory at Lady Seminole Field Tuesday evening.

FSU (11-4) has dominated the series since the two teams first began competing against each other in 1978, including holding the Rattlerettes runless in the last eight meetings.

"I think the two programs will continue to get closer (in talent) as time goes on," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf. "That's going to be very good for softball in Tallahassee. (FAMU) is much improved and did a good job."

The Lady Seminoles got off to a quick start with a two-run single by third baseman Corrie Williams in the bottom of the first to make the score 2-0.

FAMU (7-9) got the bats going in the top of the third on a single over third base by April Granger. A double play by FSU third baseman Jami Post and Williams put the fire out for FAMU, maintaining a two-run lead.

"They got the breaks on the ball," said Granger. "We got some hits, but we didn't execute. We hit the ball right to them. (But) we really believe we can beat FSU (this year)."

A double to centerfield by pitcher Janell Staton got FSU on their toes, but the nation's 16th-ranked team rebounded with back-to-back putouts. Staton (4-4) was the losing pitcher in the game.

"This team has shown a lot of improvement," said FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins. "This team has what it takes—the chemistry is coming together for us. They're tough and they're tighters."

Leading hitters for FSU were designated player Stephanie Ferlita (2 for-2, a double for two RBIs) and Williams (2-for-3, two singles). Senior pitcher Renee Espinoza improved her record to 7-1.

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This time, some poll workers joined voters and didn't show

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The rain might not have prevented Florida State University students from voting in the student body presidential election Wednesday, but three polls that did not open might have.

The poll workers who were scheduled to work voting booths at the College of Engineering, Alumni Village and Fine Arts did not show up for their shifts, and so those sites never opened, according to FSU student supervisor of elections John Cushma.

Also, the School of Music failed to provide a table for the polling site there, forcing it to close from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

"I did the best I could given the cards I was dealt with," Cushma said Wednesday afternoon as he worked the music school poll alone.

Cushma asserted that the closed polls would not affect the election results, and hopes parties will not contest the election.

"Each party had the same polls to deal with and no party gained or lost advantage due to these closing," he said. "The number of students who usually vote at these locations would not, in my opinion, have made a measurable difference in election results."

Park and Messam win

Unofficially, the next Florida State University student body president and vice president will be O.N.L.Y party candidates Liza Park and Wayne Messam, who won by 507 votes. Park/Messam received 2,082 votes (51 percent). The Tribe party ticket of Pat Toole/James Keim nabbed 1,576 votes (39 percent). Vision's Jen Lingo/Martin Laws got 411 votes (10 percent). Read more about the race in Friday's paper.



The polls at Moore Auditorium were open and busy Wednesday

FSU students had three tickets to choose from: Vision's Jen Lingo and Martin Laws; Pat Toole and James Keim of Tribe; and the O.N.L.Y. party's Liza Park and Wayne Messam. Also on the ballot were two referendums concerning student government statutes.

Some candidates said they understood Cushma's predicament, while others said they would wait until after the election results were in to decide if they would take any measures.

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Did FSU violate Buckley?

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

School officials may not legally delve into a student's academic records without a "legitimate" academic purpose.

But local lawyers have different perspectives on whether Florida State University administrators violated FSU student Robert Potter's privacy rights after Potter wrote a letter critical of FSU, which appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, FSU dean of undergraduate studies, said Wednesday that she reviewed Potter's academic file before she had a meeting with Potter to discuss his Jan. 28 letter to the editor.

"I had two things in mind," Muhlenfeld said. "I wanted to identify who the student was — because there were about three other Potters with the same name — and to learn if he indeed had had difficulty with the problems he mentioned in his letter."

Potter later said the personal information the dean's office had collected about him made him feel uneasy.

According to the FSU Public Relations office, only one Robert Potter is registered as a student.

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Muhlenfeld reviewed the academic records of a student who wrote a letter to the *Tallahassee Democrat*

D'Alemberte talks free speech on TV

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte will hold an open, televised forum tonight to answer any questions that students or faculty may have regarding free speech on campus.

The university administration's response to FSU student Robert Potter's letter to the editor which appeared in the Jan. 28 issue of the Tallahassee Democrat. D'Alemberte has apologized for the reaction, which included calling the student to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies Office.

The forum will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the FSU Student Senate Chambers, room 316 of the Union. FSU's new educational access channel on Comcast Cable, channel 47, will air the forum tonight at 6.

The idea of the forum came from Anne Holt, speaker for FSU's Congress of Graduate Students. She said last week that due to recent allegations of student intimidation, D'Alemberte deserves a chance he'd properly explain his actions. "I think once people get a chance to speak to Sandy face to face, they'll see he isn't the type of guy who tries to scare students," she said.

D'Alemberte came under fire after Potter was called into the office of Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies, to discuss the letter. D'Alemberte also criticized the *Democrat* in an e-mail message for running the letter without checking with him first.



D'Alemberte will answer questions about "the *Democrat* letter"

Conservative speaker blasts feminism

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Rush Limbaugh loves Christina Hoff Sommers' book "Who Stole Feminism?" But local feminists aren't buying it.

Sommers, associate professor of philosophy at Clark University, criticized the feminist movement Tuesday night at Florida State University in a lecture sponsored by FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies.

Sommers, a self-proclaimed feminist, argues that the feminist movement is full of "propaganda" and "phony research."

"It's misinformation, it's a game to make women look despondent and miserable," Sommers said to a crowd of 130 at the FSU Ballroom in the Oglesby Student Union.

The figures for rape, abuse and eating disorders are often incorrect, she said. For example, *Time* magazine recently reported that 150,000 women die from eating disorders each year. The figure is really below 100, and *Time* was forced to print a retraction, she said.

"This misinformation is part of the culture, and there's very little questioning going on," she said.

These false statistics are to blame for the state of feminism on college campuses around the nation, she

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Rick Johnson, a local First Amendment attorney, said that pulling Potter's file in that instance might have been a violation of federal law.

Under the Buckley Amendment, a federal law that protects the confidentiality of student records, administrators need a "legitimate academic interest" in information found in the records.

"I don't know the whole scope of the situation, but checking up on a student's background because of a letter he wrote doesn't seem very academic," Johnson said.

Johnson, general counsel for the *Flambeau*, added that a university in violation of the rule can have its federal funding axed by the government.

FSU attorney Gerald Iaski said no law is broken as long as administrators do not make public a student's academic information — but keeps it between the administration and the student.

"The administration knows it must keep all student records confidential," Iaski said. "But if it needs to know something about a student to perform its duties effectively, that's fine. ... But the student's privacy must be protected from the public ... unless there is consent from that student."

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte came under fire earlier this month when, after reading Potter's letter complaining about overcrowded and insufficient classes, he said in inter-office e-mail memos that he wanted to meet with Potter.

D'Alemberte also criticized the *Democrat* for running Potter's letter without checking with him first. D'Alemberte later apologized at a student senate meeting for overreacting to the letter.

On a Monday night V-89 (89.7 FM) talkshow broadcast called Your Voice, D'Alemberte said he had nothing to do with having Potter's file investigated. Attempts to reach D'Alemberte for comment Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Potter also could not be reached for comment.

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said.

"These statistics influence mainly young women who gather around the women's centers in the universities around the country," Sommers said. "Young women are driven to extremes by this misinformation. They behave as fanatics."

These "misguided" women adopt feminist tactics from the 1970's, censorship, excessive anger and anti-men rhetoric.

"Why are they so angry? They do believe that American women are oppressed," Sommers said. "American women are the freest women on the planet."

Rachel Jensen, director of FSU's Women's Center, disagrees with Sommers' use of statistics.

"She quoted three statistics that were wrong, and she blew this up to prove that feminism is wrong," Jensen said. "There are wrong statistics everywhere you go."

Diana Barboni, a board member of the Women's Center, said Sommers' impression of young feminists is incorrect.

"I'm definitely not anti-men. If anything, I'm pro-men," Barboni said. "I'm the complete opposite of her stereotypes. Feminism is one of those things you can't stereotype."

Sommers said she favors "equity feminism," which concentrates on the issue of equality and discrimination. Feminists should abandon "gender feminism" that focuses on irrelevant issues, such as language reform, she said.

Dividing feminists into different groups hurts the movement, Barboni said.

"Feminism in general incorporates (equity feminism). She wants to make a division," Barboni said. "She's tearing feminism apart."

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Cremins, who became Georgia Tech's all-time winningest coach Wednesday night. "I don't know what's going on, but I just can't say enough about this team. We played about as well a first half as we could. It was a thing of beauty. The first half I started to sit back and watch."

The first 20 minutes saw the Yellow Jackets hit 13-of-27 field goals and 10-of-12 free throws.

In the 79-58 defeat of FSU in Atlanta Jan. 27, Tech had an identical 11-point lead when the teams headed to the locker rooms.

While Tech's outside shooting was a factor in FSU's fourth-straight defeat to the Yellow Jackets, it was the offensive movement away from the ball that proved to be too much for FSU to handle.

Without forward Corey Louis, who has been suspended for two games for violating undisclosed team policy, the Seminoles were unable to find a solution to the numerous picks and screens set by Tech big men Harpring, Michael Maddox (11 points) and Elisma (16 points, nine rebounds).

FSU was subsequently outrebounded 35-28.

"There were two really important things we needed to beat Georgia Tech," said FSU head coach Pat Kennedy. "We needed a great game out of the point guard position. We also needed strong inside play. We didn't get what we needed around the basket."

Guards Barry and Stephon Marbury used the extra time to find the open man, who was usually either wide open behind the three-point arc or all alone under the basket.

For FSU, guard James Collins had a team-high 14, while Kirk Luchman finished with 12. Greer and Geoff Brower each had 11.

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But still FAMU led 31-24 at halftime.

The most apparent lapses in focus occurred in the second half.

On two occasions the Lady Hawks inbounded the ball after timeouts before FAMU was able to get back on the floor, converting one into an easy 5-on-0 lay-up for Dawnyelle Brown (15 points).

Walker took noticeable offense to the tactic, and then took a three-pointer to once again put her team up by 10, 42-32.

UMES countered with six treys baskets of its own— all by Crystal Little, who led the Lady Hawks with 18 points.

As it Little were not enough, 5-foot-4 guard Aileene Frazer added a game-high 11 rebounds to go with her 13 points, five assists, and three steals, including the steal and bucket that put UMES ahead with eight seconds remaining.

But Rattlerette sophomore center Shantell Jackson picked up the slack, scoring a career-high 20 points on 9-of-13 shooting, including the game-winner with four ticks left.

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Morning-after blues

A fog permeates the dark atmosphere of the late '80s Toyota parked outside a local bar on Adam's Street. Inside the car two women sit, smirks on their faces, dazed, listening to music.

Just a Tuesday night jaunt away from reality.

Then he approaches. It looks like him. It can't be him. He's coming this way.

Knock. Knock. Knock.

Thinking "safety first," the women don't roll down the window.

John Paul Bailey's face looms in the driver's side window, smiling. His calloused knuckle leaves a mark on the trigger window.

EDITORIAL

"I'm the new city commissioner," he says as the window remains tightly closed. "I'm John Paul Bailey, and I just won the city commission seat."

The two women — liberal down to their hair roots — stare out in disbelief. Can this really be happening?

Now for the morning-after blues: John Paul Bailey really did win city commission seat 2.

For those of you who didn't bother to vote in the runoff Tuesday — shame on you. Now you can't complain, but you can worry. These are the issues Bailey presented and you chose to ignore.

Bailey said the city "regulates for the sake of regulation." That the "government is just plain bored. There's a couple of guys sittin' around going, 'Hey Bob, I'm sick of playing table-top football, let's find something to regulate.' We don't think so." Bailey doesn't seem to think regulations are enacted by real people in an effort to solve real problems.

He wants to build new roads. Lots of them. The Bailey philosophy is if you can't get there fast enough, build a new road. Faster is safer, he says. Building new roads will stop heavy traffic flow through Tallahassee's neighborhoods, he says. But he hasn't considered the asphalt future for kids playing next to the multi-laned highways who accidentally get knocked off by a drunk driver. No. He hasn't thought much about that, but he doesn't have to — he's psychic.

"And we can't sit around and pretend that people are going to ride bicycles to work, people are going to jump on the buses," Bailey said in a *Flambeau* interview. "It ain't going to happen. People (could) ride six people to a car. But it ain't going to happen, especially in the summertime."

This pessimistic attitude doesn't stop at transportation options with this wimp. He and many of the good 'ole boys who have followed him from their cozy cages over at the police department think you should lock kids up for "Options."

What about the option of counseling these troubled kids? Uh-uh. Bailey's philosophy chimes with the clang of shackles.

"Lock 'em up and then talk to 'em," Bailey said at a city commission debate referring to juvenile delinquents. Bailey thinks kids should be thrown into boot camps to shape 'em up though there has been a 75 percent failure rate at boot camps across the state. But why stop there? Bailey wants more "corporate welfare" for his cop friends by creating a juvenile delinquent task force.

What about the women who can't walk alone at night? Can we get a special patrol task force for them first before we go out looking to screw with underprivileged children?

A fog has definitely descended on Tallahassee.

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ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Black America, which Repub do you like?

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

The Republican party is in the midst of selecting its presidential candidate who will face Bill Clinton this November. A survey of the political landscape tells us that the Republican hopefuls have few, if any, practical solutions to the nation's problems.

The selection of the Republican presidential candidate this year will occur very quickly, probably by the beginning of April. That is because a large number of primaries and caucuses will be held during the next several weeks.

As of the eve of the New Hampshire Republican primary, there were four remaining candidates who had a shot at winning the Republican's presidential nomination. The two most interesting personalities to emerge, Steve Forbes and Patrick Buchanan, represented two distinct tendencies within the largely white conservative movement in the United states.

Steve Forbes, the multimillionaire publisher, is an economic conservative in the mold of Republican leader Jack Kemp. Forbes campaigns for a 17 percent flat tax on wages and salaries. He proposes a $13,000 exemption for each adult and $5,000 for each child, and the abolition of nearly all taxes on interest, capital gains, pensions and, of course, inheritance. Conservatively, the adoption of Forbes's flat tax would increase the Federal deficit by $200 billion a year.

Forbes's supply side conservative economics are a throwback to Ronald Reagan's policies of the early 1980s. We should remember that Reagan's tax policy was responsible for the massive federal deficit we have today. Back in 1981, the federal deficit was $79 billion. By 1983, it had increased to $207 billion. Reaganomics redistributed wealth upward, reducing the standard of living of millions of American workers.

As reactionary as Forbes is on economic issues, even he does not deserve the kind of scurrilous, unprincipled attacks that Republican social conservatives have waged against him. Forbes was attacked for being pro-abortion and conservatives falsely claimed that the millionaire's family yacht displayed a Maplethorpe work of erotica.

The leader of the Republican's social and religious conservatives is political commentator Patrick Buchanan. For years, Buchanan has been a notorious polemicist of the extreme right. As a presidential candidate, he has become a poster boy for the Christian Coalition. Buchanan supports a constitutional ban on all abortions including those from rape and incest. He favors a five-year moratorium on legal immigration to the United States. What distinguishes Buchanan from the rest of the Republican rogue's gallery is his fierce opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement, GATT and free trade policies pursued by both the GOP and the Clinton administration. Buchanan frequently attacks large multinational corporations in a style which superficially imitates the political language of Jesse Jackson.

The two other candidates in the race, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander, are the most likely to win the nomination as of this writing. Dole is the lackluster front runner: shallow, opportunistic and mean. Bob Dole's desire for his party's nomination is so strong that he is willing to say literally anything to get it. For example, Dole recently exclaimed to one audience, "I'll even be Ronald Reagan, if that's what you want me to be." Alexander, a moderate conservative, is the candidate most feared by the White House with the exception of former General Colin Powell. And Alexander's chief claim to fame is that he is running as "None of the Above."

The really sad thing about the Republican presidential contest is that no genuine debate is occurring on real issues which affect most Americans. Part of the problem is that there is no contest within the Democratic party. Without a liberal and progressive alternative, the moderates and neo-liberals within the Democratic party push public policies to the right.

The GOP presidential race has absolutely nothing to say to the realities of black America, but whoever emerges as the victor may have a profound impact on everyone's interests.

Editor's note: *Manning Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 275 newspapers throughout the U.S. and internationally.*

LETTERS

Libertarians look good

Editor:

The Libertarian Party looks better and better compared to the two major parties. The lack of difference between the Republican and Democratic parties is becoming so obvious that the two parties should simply be referred to as the "statist parties." It is very telling that a seven-year $12-trillion budget (enough to fight three World War IIs) is called inadequate by Democrats and revolutionary by Republicans. It is sad that the media echoes the silly party postures, and ignores the only real alternative — Libertarian candidate Harry Browne.

Rex Curry

Nothing wrong with Pat

Editor:

Let's see if I have the mantra down. "Pat" Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan is a right-wing extremist, anti-Semitic, anti-abortion, sexist, racist, homophobic — not to mention his isolationist protectionist anti-free trade tendencies. Whew! It's a wonder this guy is allowed to walk the streets, let alone write syndicated columns in major newspapers, host a prominent TV show and run for president. Only in America, right?

Now let's see. He's a right-wing extremist because he's been a lifelong Republican who still thinks Ronald Reagan was a great president. He's anti-Semitic because he has at times criticized U.S. foreign policy toward Israel. He's anti-abortion because he believes life begins at conception and should receive the same protection at least afforded a turtle egg. He's sexist because he opposes affirmative action that creates race-preference quotas in the work place, and he opposes illegal immigration flooding our southern borders. He's homophobic because he opposes the elevation of special rights afforded to homosexuals. Finally, he's an isolationist protectionist because he wants the American worker to have the opportunity to compete on a level playing field in the worldwide market.

Well, I'm just glad he's only getting support from white, Anglo-Saxon, straight males that work for a living, such as myself, or he might actually be getting some votes.

Randy Brienen

Story misleading

Editor:

As a member of the Florida State University Men's Rugby Club, I, with my teammates, was quite pleased to see an article regarding our club in last Thursday's *Flambeau*. However, I would like to clarify some comments that were severely taken out of context. It would appear from the article that our team is a social club that periodically plays the sport of rugby.

While it is true that we follow the custom of treating the opposing team to food and drink after the game, it is not, as the article suggested, the priority of our club. FSU's team has always taken great pride in developing a competitive squad, as our overall record of 8-3-1 indicates. It is the Rugby Club's wish to be recognized as a hard-working and dedicated team. The article pointed to several positive aspects of the sport, in which we are thankful. But we hoped this story would provide insight into our club, generate fan support, and perhaps even recruit new players — and NOT bring shame or disrespect.

John Acquaviva
public relations officer
Men's Rugby Club

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION holds a candlelight vigil for the four victims of the Cuban attack tonight at 9 on the steps of Moore Auditorium. Call 644-5658.

UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA'S FSU chapter hosts a buffet luncheon for new faculty and administrators at noon Friday in the Beth Moor lounge in Longmire. This will be an opportunity to meet new faculty and UFF members. Bring a colleague from your department and encourage new faculty to come. Call 644-5725.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO hosts the seminar "African Americans Uniting for Life" at 7 tonight in Smith Hall Lounge. Call 425-1335.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7 tonight in Room 205 of the College of Engineering.

CAREER CENTER has a networking workshop at 3 p.m. today on the fourth floor of the University Center. Call 644-6432.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in Retailing" with Express at 6 tonight in 322 Union. Call 224-0147.

Florida A&M University

UMOJA BOWLING SOCIAL takes place tonight at FAMU's bowling alley, 7-9. Reduced costs for all UMOJA participants. Call 425-8304.

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O.N.E.'s Messam said the closed polls reflected student government's general disregard for the student voice.

"It's a shame they don't have the opportunity to get out and don't have a way to voice their opinion," said Messam about students who would have voted at the polling sites that never opened.

"Elections are going to suffer from it," he added.

Vision's Lingo said the closed polls were unfair to students and the parties, but did not say whether she would contest the election.

But Tribe chair Shana Goetz said her party was not going to spend the day concentrating on what polls were not open, but rather getting out and talking to students.

"Anybody who wanted to vote would've gone to another poll," she said.

While some FSU students were ready to vote Wednesday, others said they were turned off by the election because party politics degraded the whole process to a mere popularity contest.

"(The political-party process) doesn't let a person with good views have a chance because they are not part of a party," sophomore Louis Alter said.

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Road trip to Lloyd for new music night

BY ERIC HANSEN
Staff Writer

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"In a way what I'm trying to do is to bring electronic music into the field of [illegible] music," said Brown [illegible] San Francisco Tuesday night.

Through his second solo recording, [illegible] the most experimental acid jazz and the newest ambient music in terms of dissonant chords. Brown has been toying with electronic music since the '60s and has received numerous commissions from established classical players such as the Berkeley Symphony.

Recently, as one of the founding members [illegible]


Chris Brown

[illegible] "The [illegible] instruments," Brown said. "I've programmed the machines to act like musicians as part of an ensemble."

For his first tour in Florida, Brown will team up with Philip Gelb, a shakuhachi (Japanese bamboo pipes) player and graduate from the masters program in ethnomusicology at Florida State University. Gelb's shakuhachi playing will act as a catalyst [illegible]

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"... my magic pours..." weekend of films

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

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To counteract the dearth of positive images of women of color in film, filmmaker Patricia Hilliard-Nunn has produced "... my magic pours secret libations," a series of films by and about African American and Cuban American women. The women in the series are fleshed-out, complex characters with little resemblance to Hollywood's stereotypes.

The films run simultaneously with an art exhibition of the same title curated by Monifa Love at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts.

To open the free film series, Ayoka Chenzira, an award-winning filmmaker and animator, will lecture about two of her animated shorts — *Hairpiece: a Film for Nappy Headed People* [illegible] — and show both films tonight at the Turnbull Center for Professional Development.

Ayoka Chenzira "has produced dramatic film, documentaries and animated films," Hilliard-Nunn, a graduate of the FSU film school, said last week. "We don't necessarily have a lot of black male or female animators [illegible]"

Hilliard-Nunn said that underlying themes in Chenzira's works are women as "central [illegible] characters and symbols."

"With Chenzira, there's the Jamaican connection and strong female characters," Hilliard-Nunn said. Her characters are "black women who are no-nonsense, all very different and refreshing."

Hairpiece, an animated satire and staple at black film festivals, explores self-image issues of African American women in a society where good hair is viewed as long, straight and "blows in the wind."

Chenzira's full-length feature *Alma's Rainbow* will be shown Friday night at the FSU School of Motion Picture, Television, and

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The AIDS Project opens at Studio

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Staff Writer

The AIDS Project, presented by FSU's School of Theatre, shares impressions of AIDS in various social and historical contexts.

The dramatic presentation consists of three separate pieces that deal with a particular aspect of AIDS, directed by FSU students.

Director Adrianne Moore focuses on the events that AIDS has had on women and how women must uniquely deal with its social and biological aspects. The cast of eight students includes homosexual and heterosexual characters ranging from 12 to 20 years old.

"We tried to focus on issues that would be relevant to the audience," dramaturg Jim Bell said. "Both on people infected with HIV as well as the fears of people who aren't as yet infected."

Moore's piece incorporates scenes solely consisting of movement and visual artistry with other scenes containing dialogue.

"It's kind of a collage, a series of short pieces that each has a specific focus," Bell added. "One scene involves two younger people who go to test for HIV and undergo a game-show like doctor inquiry."

Leslie Grasa directs the segment that examines the Black Plague and its parallels with AIDS.

"There are more statistics in my play," Grasa said, "as I tie AIDS in more closely with actual statistics and a few monologues from characters who are HIV positive.

"AIDS is a biological issue — a medical issue — not a moral issue," Grasa added. "Just as the bubonic plague was a medical issue that became a moral issue — the focus is on the persecution of people with AIDS."

Before the discovery that the Black Plague was caused by rats, everyone from gravediggers to doctors were blamed for poisoning people to make money.

Director Tom Ossowski's presentation takes place in the club scene of New York's Studio 54 during the late 1970s and early 1980s. "Studio 54 was the biggest nightclub ever in New York," Ossowski said. "All of the rich and famous people flocked to it. It was only open for 33 months. It was very difficult to get in and they would only pick out certain people every night so that the party would be the hottest and the best."

The guest list would usually include a balanced mixture of people from all sexual orientations.

"Studio 54 served as a place to escape from the problems of the world," Ossowski said. "There are a couple of drag numbers that reflect that type of setting.

"Out of that comes monologues by the different characters in the nightclub, giving facts and figures about that time period," Ossowski added. "Hopefully it will take people back to that time period to remember how it was

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HEAR A SWING(ING) SET OF LIVE JAZZ

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Don't let the name fool you — these musicians aren't just playing around.

The Swing Set Quintet is back in town for a show at Waterworks on Saturday and at Andrew's a week from Friday.

This straight-ahead jazz group has some local history, but they are currently spread out in Tallahassee, Jacksonville, and New York. Bassist Greg Williams is FAMU student, and Vince Gardner (trombone) and Robert Rucker (drums) were enrolled there. Pianist Roy Dunlap is a University of North Florida in Jacksonville graduate, where Gardner is now in school, and Alex Mineck (saxophone) and Rucker are on scholarship at the Manhattan School of music. Whew.

Having a band's members in different cities is hard, but so far things are working out.

"Moving to New York has opened up new areas," Rucker said Tuesday. "We did the Florida thing, and we figured we had to go see what what was in New York. There's a lot of bad cats up there."

According to Williams, Swing Set will probably eventually end up being based in New York.

"The South is powerful," Rucker said. "I think the musicians in the South are more talented, but up north, well, all the music is there. All the history is there. A cat coming from down south, he has to get in the scene and hope that he can create some kind of havoc. It's


SWING SET

difficult because there are so many musicians."

With a gig lined up at the legendary jazz club Birdland, Swing Set hopes to create enough havoc to attract the attentions of some people who might help them further their careers.

"We're definitely looking for a record contract," Williams said. "We're going to try to get up there and take control."

In the meantime, the group will continue to add to their repertoire of original tunes and standards by greats like Thelonius Monk and Wayne Shorter, playing their brand of mainstream jazz. The band's approach is like that of players Wynton Marsalis and Marcus

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CALENDAR

Madame Flambeau has no time to chit-chat this week... keep in mind I'm not going to repeat anything there's a story on so you've got to read them this week.

You will suffer a great loss Friday night when **SPACE Arts Collaborative** closes its doors again, so enjoy one last **Wild Ride** with special guests radio commentator Lee Harvey, a Punch and Judy show courtesy of Merlin and Kim Mann as well as some tiery torch songs and poetry at the "wake" hosted by Kilty Gretsch...

Wedding bells. I'm hearing wedding bells, but they're not yours Nesperi's *The Marriage of Figaro* at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The opera opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday. Read the story tomorrow for all the facts.

Yes, could it be? Some old friends return to the Club Downunder Saturday night when those local heroes **Nel Aspinal** play with openers **Bottlenose and Bender** at 9:30 p.m. in a show that's free to FSU student with valid ID, $3 general.

Oh no, oh no Madame is having a flashback last week she saw a little to far into the future the **Movies at Moore** this week are *Jefferson in Paris* tonight with showings at 7:30 and 9:55, and *Dead Presidents* Friday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. The films are free to FSU students with valid ID, $2 general, oh me.

What? Speak up spirits. **Bil Myers and the FSU Sculpture Club** continue their exhibit at FSU's Oglesby Gallery 'til March 1. "*... my magic pours secret libations*," the exhibit of art by African and Cuban women runs to April 6 at FSU Fine Arts Museum.

Aah! *The Shaughraun's* still at FSU's Mainstage. **Bogazedi** play All Saints Canal Club Friday, and **Keep Your Day Job** is there Saturday, and promoters say the biggest thing to hit Tallahassee is the **Planet Soul** record release party Friday at Club Fire and Ice.

Hmmph. Madame thought she was the biggest thing.



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1 **A return to the old policy of ticketing until 4:30 PM, instead of 10:30 PM.** This will not seriously cut into Parking "Services" loot, as relatively few tickets are given out during these hours. In addition, students will be able to park in safer, convenient, on-campus lots without having to risk their lives by parking in out-of-the-way boondocks.

2 **A ten minute grace period for all tickets.** By adopting a successful system widely used at other universities, Parking Nazis can chalk tires and wait for ten minutes before writing the ticket. This will relieve one of the worlds most frustrating situations; racing to your car, change in hand, only to have a smug Parking Nazi give you a ticket anyway just so he can meet his "non-existent" quota.

3 **An extension of Parking Garage hours to 1:30 AM.** Since the libraries and computer labs are open past midnight, it would be reasonable to assume that students will need a parking space past midnight. The students and staff who need to study or work late, need a safe reliable place to leave their cars and should not have to take time out of their schedules just to avoid being locked out.

4 **Abolish the $10 ticket for not having enough money to leave the Parking Garage.** There is no sense in charging an extra $10 when the parking fee can be entered on the student's accounts receivable record.

5 **Post signs around the Parking Garage detailing its policies.** Students should at least have the chance to be aware of the rules before finding out the hard way. Let us read the fine print!

Let Parking Services Know That you Demand These Reforms by Calling 644-5278

Remember, we need you, the Students, behind us in order to achieve these goals. Volunteer for the People's Meter Brigade, or attend our War Department meetings (Sunday at 7:30 PM, in the Senate Chamber) to find out what's going on.

Please call the SG War Department at 644-1811 or 644-0072

Magic from page 6

Recording Arts Screening Room at the University Center.

Aimé's Rainbow is the "coming of age" story of a third-generation Jamaican teen who wants to be an entertainer, despite her mother's reservations.

The film series continues March 2-3 in Room 249 of the FSU Fine Arts Building. The Saturday screening includes works by Julie Dash, Coco Fusco, Paula Heredia, Marisol Trujillo and Zeinabu Davis. The Sunday films are suitable for children and adults. Call 644-6836 for times and dates.

Music from page 6

analog sound being used to prompt Brown's electronic instruments into spawning their own digital, polyrhythmic sound.

Talking Drum, the name for their collaboration, uses multiple speakers placed around the performance area to create resonance effects akin to what happens within the membrane of a drum.

"It analyzes the instruments from acoustic musicians and it plays along with them, making responses spontaneously," Brown said of his homemade equipment.

Philip Gelb's first solo album is due out this spring on the non-profit Ryrkan Recording label he started himself to bring non-traditional musicians such as Chris Brown to vinyl.

Together Brown and Gelb take Lloyd's Nautilus Foundation to a higher plane starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is $3 for students with valid ID and $5 for everyone else. For more information or directions, call the Nautilus Foundation at 997-1778.

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Jazz from page 6

Roberts, both of whom have played with the Swing Set.

"There's so much to listen for, but one thing that's definite is that there will be a strong swinging sensation," Williams said. "When Vince and Alex play melodies, they play as one and it sounds incredible. We have our own sound, that's true. But, we are also inspired by what has been done before us."

The members of the band clearly have a lot of respect for one another. After singing the praises of his band members, Rucker said, "When you find the right cats that you like playing with, it's a matter of keeping their heads right, because if somebody leaves, that destroys everything.... The only thing I hope is that we keep the love inside the group and that we're able to keep playing together."

The Swing Set Quintet play Waterworks Saturday starting at 10 p.m. and Friday, March 8 at Andrew's.

AIDS from page 6

when AIDS first came about and how people were not even aware of what was going on."

Drag queens will perform disco classics as "YMCA" "I Will Survive" and "I Love the Nightlife," that evolve into monologues illustrating the contrast of realities that AIDS brought to Studio 54."

Big Bend will distribute condoms and AIDS information every night after the show. At the Friday night show a suggested $5 donation will be used to raise funds for AIDS programs in which Big Bend is involved. An after-show discussion will follow at this time.

The three-part play *The AIDS Project* starts tonight at the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building on FSU campus at 8 p.m. and runs at the same time every night through March 2. Admission is free to everyone.



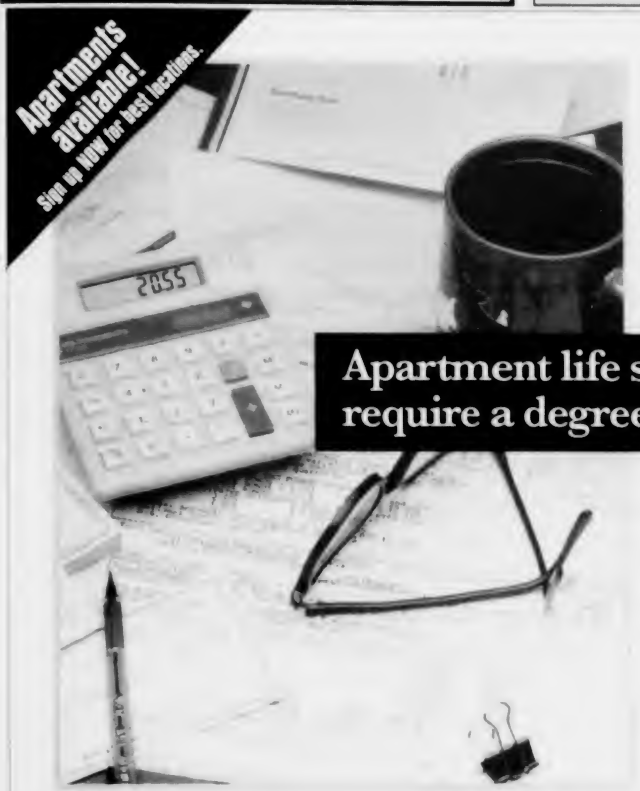
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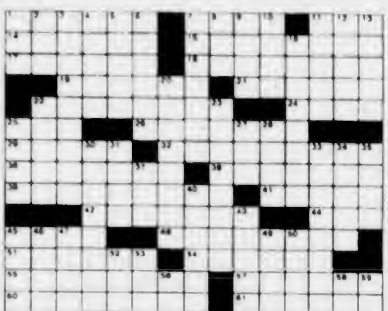
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35 66 and others: Abbr.
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FAMU moves a step closer to repeat

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

All aboard the Rattlerette Roller coaster! First stop: the Lady Hawks of Maryland-Eastern Shore!

The Florida A&M women's basketball team took its first step toward repeating as Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions Wednesday night in the Civic Center with a 62-61 victory over the UMES (3-24).

"I knew it would be difficult," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer. "This is tournament time and all teams step up, and I told my kids that if they want to win, they've got to play hard night in and night out."

FAMU (21-6) went with an irregular starting lineup that did not include either guard Delicia Walker or the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, Cathy Robinson.

Robinson did not start as a result of a clerical error at the scorer's table, so to avoid a technical foul being called, Farmer waited for the first dead ball to insert her star forward.



FAMU's Shantell Jackson (right) puts up a short jumper for two of her 20 points, during first-round action of the women's MEAC Tournament.

As for Walker, swollen arthritic knees limited her playing time to just 22 minutes.

The changes may have affected the Rattlerettes mentally, though, as they squandered leads of 10 points on more than one occasion against a UMES team that has never beaten them.

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Sports

Harpring ruins final FSU home game

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Senior Night Wednesday for Florida State was naturally a highlight reel for Georgia Tech sophomore Matt Harpring.

The Yellow Jacket forward poured in 22 points and nine rebounds as Tech defeated the Seminoles 83-68 in front of 6,837 fans who came to see seniors Scott Shepherd and Tim Wooden make their final appearances in the Civic Center.

"It's kind of difficult knowing it's your last night out," said Shepherd, who had five points. "Basketball's been a big part of my life and I don't know it will remain that way."

The win extends Tech's winning streak to six games and clinches the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season championship.

FSU falls to 13-12 overall and 5-10 in the ACC, while the Jackets are 19-10 and a league-best 12-3.

Harpring started both halves with three-pointers and kept hitting for much of the game. Harpring nailed two treys in the first 3:17, helping the Jackets open up a 41-30 halftime lead.

LaMarr Greer's three-pointer with 7:03 left moved the Seminoles, who had trailed by as much as 15 earlier in the half, to within four at 60-56.

But an Eddie Elisma dunk and a Drew Barry three-pointer put an end to any FSU upset possibilities.

"I'm really proud of this team," said Tech coach Bobby

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FSU senior forward Tom Wooden (00), on his final home game as a Seminole, drives hard to the goal against Georgia Tech's (45) Bucky Hodge. Wooden scored 7 points.

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